

New Beach Program

Unemployed Paid To Learn

By Greg Goldfarb,
Sun Editor

The state jobless rate, which fell from 8.6 percent in February to 7.7 in March, marked the biggest one month drop in six years, according to the Virginia Employment Commission.

In the Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Portsmouth area, the drop fell from 7.6 percent in February to 6.6 in March.

That's good news, and one factor which may contribute to future drops in the local jobless rate is the student enrollment at the Electronic Institute of Technology in Virginia Beach.

With a \$300,000 prorated federally funded budget, the institute is a "vocational school to assist the hard core unemployed," said its director John Lasley.

The institute has only been in operation since January of this year, but plans to graduate 56 people from its three-month training course this spring. Hundreds of people applied for admission to the school, but enrollment at this time is limited.

Students at the institute study eight hours a day, take exams, and are required to punch a time clock when they arrive each morning. If the students miss two unexcused days of class, they are thrown out of the school. While the students study at the institute, four hours of classroom instruction and four hours of lab, they earn \$75 a week.

Lasley said the best candidates for the training are military people with some prior knowledge of electronics. Consequently, Virginia Beach and the surrounding area is a prime location from which to draw students. Following the course, Lasley said 80% of the graduates are placed in jobs, some of which pay over \$13,000 a year to start. Lasley said the students, two of them, take the students and start from scratch. Many of the students have some background in analogue computer systems, but must be reprogrammed to digital electronics and the use of microchips.

All students at the institute must be certified for eligibility by the Southeastern Tidewater Area Manpower Authority (STAMA) in Norfolk. For example, a single man cannot make more than \$4,680 a year to be eligible.

After STAMA certifies the person, he or she must then be interviewed by Lasley, who looks for such things as motivation, and aptitude before enrolling the student. The institute is a private business, which has contracted with the federal government to recruit, train and place unemployed electronics workers.

"The U.S. Department of Labor, through the current administration's Job Training Partnership Act, makes funds available to local municipalities," Lasley said. "The 1983 budget for the program, which also includes

the localities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Isle of Wight, and Southampton County, is \$5 million."

The institute, located in Pocahontas Center at 4966 Euclid Road near Best Products, operates under a performance contract with the government. At the end of next September, the institute's performance record will be evaluated by a regional council, which will decide the institute's future funding. The institute is one of several agencies in the area conducting similar programs.

Lasley said his institute can train and place electronics workers at a substantially lower cost than can the government. Thus, the government and private businesses become "partners" in an attempt to promote President Reagan's contention that there are many jobs for the employed, even if, however, they are in specialized fields.

There were over 400 applicants for the 56 slots open during this session at the institute. Of the 400, about 200 met the qualifications for admission, and about 80 of them were prime candidates. Because the institute attempts to teach nine months of instruction in three months, the students must be serious and conscientious about their studies.

Securing students is not Lasley's main concern. Now he is constantly in search of businesses requiring the

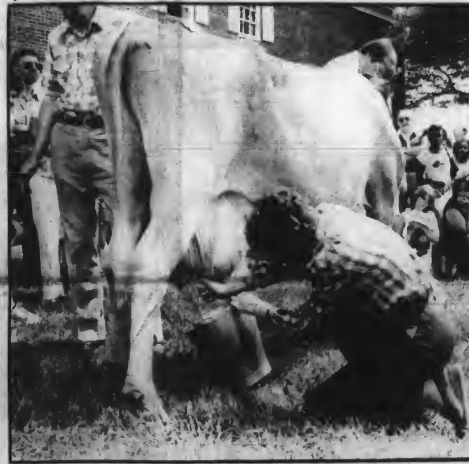
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The Great Cow Milk-Off



Cockrell had a little trouble hitting the bucket.

Virginia Beach's 20th Birthday Celebration at the Municipal Center Complex featured the Great Cow-Milking Contest. Virginia Beach Agriculture Director Dick Cockrell lost the event to Vice Mayor Barbara Henley. More pictures on page 16. Photos by Bill McBride



Henley employs a one-handed pull technique

Spreading The Money Around

By Lee Cahill
Sun Council Reporter

Special interest groups with ideas on how the city's money should be spent dominated the public hearing on the proposed Virginia Beach operating budget for fiscal 1983-84.

If any citizens objected to paying increasing taxes, they were silent or remained at home except for a couple of speakers, one who said he was opposed to the philosophy of soaking the rich.

The crowd was sparse compared to the turnouts of the past two years with approximately 300 attending the hearing Wednesday night in the Pavilion Theater. It was the first year the budget hearing had been held someplace other than the Council Chambers to accommodate larger crowds.

Most of the appeals to Council, at least partly, were emotional ones. None tugged at the heart strings more than a group of handicapped citizens, most in wheelchairs, who asked for \$23,197 from the City of Virginia Beach to help finance the Independence Center for the Handicapped, a regional organization with headquarters in Norfolk. The center, speakers said, takes those people whom everyone else has given up, to train them for more active and useful participation in the community. The audience was apparently touched because they applauded each handicapped person after he spoke, although most of

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Identify Your Children

The Virginia Beach Police Department in conjunction with the United States Navy has begun a new program.

Ident-A-Kid is available for the parents of children between the ages of two years and 15 years of age. This program has been designed to assist both the parents and local, state or federal policing agencies should a child be listed as missing. Each Ident-A-Kid pamphlet contains a page with the child's fingerprints placed upon it. Also included in the pamphlet is a page for the parent to keep up-to-date photographs of the child, a personal history page, a physical description and medical history page and a page for a child's likes, dislikes, habits and close friends.

Additionally, there is a message from Police Chief Charles R. Wall along with a complete instruction page. The child will have his/her fingerprints placed in the pamphlet then the entire pamphlet will be given to the parent. The Virginia Beach police Department will begin this program at Pembroke Mall. The Crime Prevention Unit will be there from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. through May 6 in recognition of Law Enforcement Appreciation Week.

Beginning Sunday, May 15, Ident-A-Kid will be available at Chuck E. Cheese's located at 1637 Hilltop West in Virginia Beach. The hours will be 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Chuck E. Cheese's will host Ident-A-Kid each successive Sunday from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. through June 5, 1983. Thereafter, the Ident-A-Kid program will be moved to Virginia Beach Police Headquarters located at 2509 Princess Anne Road. Every Sunday from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. parents may bring their children in for an Ident-A-Kid pamphlet.

If you are a military family residing in government or civilian housing in Virginia Beach, contact the Base Police at either Oceana Naval Air Station (425-3123) or Little Creek Amphibious Base (464-7625) for an appointment for your child/children. Help us help you to "take a bite out of crime."

This is a public service program and will be presented to civilian and military residents of this city at no cost.



The First Annual May Day Boardwalk Run had a field of 58 runners.

Bill McBride—The Virginia Beach Sun

May Day Boardwalk Run

Rescue Squad Benefit Run Off To A Good Start

Fifty-eight runners from over Tidewater, but mostly from Virginia Beach, competed recently in the First Annual May

Day Boardwalk Run to benefit the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad.

The winner of the race,

open class, was Steve Mandella of Virginia Beach. His winning time for the four mile fun was 22:19. Mandella was pre-

sented his trophy by Governor Charles Robb.

The race was sponsored by Foggs's Seafood. See RESCUE, Page 4



Race winner Steve Mandella. Time: 22:19

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Second place winner Griffith Rogers gets a victory kiss from his girlfriend, Suzanne Walde

Bill McBride—The Virginia Beach Sun

Brickell Named Top Edu/Adm

Virginia Beach Public Schools Superintendent Dr. E. E. Brickell has been selected as Virginia Educational Administrator of the Year-1983-1984, by the Virginia Association of Educational Secretaries. He recently received the award at the association's annual spring institute at the Sheraton Conference Center, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Dr. Brickell's name was entered into statewide competition after he was named Virginia Beach Educational Office Personnel -1982-1983. Now that he has won the state award, his name will be entered into national competition next year.

Nominees for the state award were judged on their experience and achievements in the education field, as well as interest shown in educational office personnel. Dr. Brickell was cited, among other reasons, for his initiative in establishing a two-year certification program for educational secretaries at Tidewater Community College, for helping to develop the curriculum for the program, and for recommending that funds be made available in the school budget to defray part of the tuition costs for the secretaries.



Dr. E. E. Brickell, superintendent of Virginia Beach Public Schools

In nominating Dr. Brickell, the Virginia Beach Association of Educational Office Personnel said, "Dr. Brickell creates a climate within our system that makes it possible for educational office personnel to feel a sense of their own worth and a freedom to express themselves." The nomination also pointed out that his "influence as an educational leader is not limited to Virginia Beach or even to the Commonwealth of Virginia."

The letter of nomination went on to say, "He is a contributor to the national network of those who want schools to provide the best intellectual and personal experience possible for students. He has the know-how for achieving this goal."



Davis

Davis Receives Larsen Award

Ann Davis, director of the Educational Media Center, has been honored for her outstanding leadership in instructional systems technology. Mrs. Davis received the 1983 L. C. Larsen Indiana University Alumni Award for her role in developing the Virginia Beach school division's Educational Media Center.

L. C. Larsen, before his retirement, was Dean of Indiana University's audiovisual center, one of the leading AV training centers in the country. The award in his name is given to one IU graduate annually. Ann holds a master's degree in educational AV from IU.

The award normally goes to an IU grad working on the college or university level. "This is the first time I can remember that someone in a public school division received this award," Ann said.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

By Greg Goldfarb

Careers

Choosing a career isn't always easy. In fact, some people just kind of fall into one. Others begin preparation for a particular career while still in junior high or high school. It is for these people that Virginia Beach public schools hold annual "Career Days."

Recently, Windsor Woods Elementary School held its fourth career day. It elapsed two days and a total of about 40 businesses and 600 students participated. Students in kindergarten through the third grade met with different career representatives the first day, and fourth through sixth graders strolled from exhibit table to table the second day.

Many potential careers for the students were offered, ranging from police helicopter pilots, ministers and airline stewardesses to bakers, dieticians and musicians. The newspaper industry was represented by the "newspaper editor" from *The Virginia Beach Sun*.

Windsor Woods Elementary School has its own student newspaper, and some of its staff were present and accounted for during the proceedings. Questions for the

newsman ranged from "how do you get pictures to come out in the newspaper" to "what if you print something that isn't true?"

In general, the students asked more questions about photography and ethics than about editorial policy and how difficult the field is to enter.

Some students thought the newspaper business would be a hard field because of stringent spelling, vocabulary and writing requirements. Others thought it was an easy job because all reporters do, they surmised, was go around asking questions. The newsman tried to emphasize that one of the keys to being a good reporter, and a good student, was the ability to ask the right questions.

Basically the students were told that if they were interested in pursuing a journalistic career, they need to write for the public school newspaper as well as in college. They were advised to never be afraid to ask questions, and encouraged to continue to ask them until the topic was crystal clear in their mind. Also, they were advised to respect everyone's opinion, whether they agreed with it or not.

Benefit Run

The First Annual May Day Boardwalk Run, to benefit the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, recently took place along the Virginia Beach oceanfront. And although race officials say it is unlikely that the rescue squad will receive any money from this first outing, it has been hailed a success.

Two local restaurants, Fogg's and The Captain's Table, sponsored the benefit four-mile run, and supplied food and beverages for the runners. Their costs were offset by a \$15 entry fee for the runners and the way it looks now, all parties broke even. The race will be held again next year and it will probably be at least twice as large as this year's.

Even with the limited amount of publicity, the race attracted 58 runners who made the jaunt from third to 31st Street and back. The Virginia Beach rescue Squad is one of 11 volunteer rescue, or combination fire and rescue, squads serving the city. The Virginia Beach squad serves from Great Neck Road east to the oceanfront.

Many Virginia Beach residents have been served by the squads, which charge nothing for their services. The squads are a tremendous life-saving asset to the Virginia Beach community, and it is hoped that the community will support all benefit efforts, such as the recent run, for the rescue squads.

Chamber Merger

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has long been a very active and influential voice in the Virginia Beach community. Now, due to the cooperative efforts of all the local Chambers, the Virginia Beach Chamber will become part of the Greater Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

This move can do nothing but advance an already progressive and active organization.

"The fundamental mission of the Greater Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce," according to a recent news release, "is to improve the economic prosperity of the region resulting in the

enhancement of the business climate. This shall be accomplished by marshalling the combined leadership resources of the private enterprise in cooperation with the public sectors."

The new regional chamber is off to a good start. It has received favorable publicity, and the main characters seem determined to take an already economically sound area, in most respects, and strengthen it further.

Only time will adumbrate the ultimate effectiveness of this locally unprecedented move. But there is no reason to suspect that it will not greatly benefit the entire area.

Student Creative Writing

For the last few weeks, *The Virginia Beach Sun* has been very tight on space in its news columns. For this reason, the "Student Creative Corner" has not appeared.

We still have a backlog of creative writing and it will all appear, sooner or later, in *The Sun*. Just because a few weeks elapsed without it, don't think that

the feature has been discontinued. In the future, the "Corner" may not appear every week, but again, if it does not it is because of space limitations, not lack of support.

Please continue to submit the student creative writing to *The Sun*, and it will all be published. Your patience and understanding is appreciated.

Voice Of The People

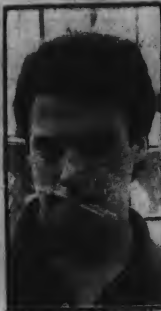
Do You Think The Hitler Diaries Are Real?



"Who cares? He's dead. Thank God!"
Norman Kello,
Marketing director,
One year resident



"I'm the kind of person who has to have a little more proof about something, either for it or against it. It's hard to say right now."
Nathaniel T. Smith,
Navy data systems tech,
Seven year resident



"Yeah, I think they're real because all the scientists say they're real."
Pat Jenkins,
Student,
Seven year resident



"If they do exist it's a shame because I don't think there should be anything left by which to remember him."
Donald Nolette,
Student,
17 year resident

Letters To The Editor

Guns At Home

Editor,
I read recently that since a law passed last year requiring all heads of households to keep a gun at home the crime rate in Kennesaw, Ga. has dropped drastically.

The overall crime in Kennesaw is down 70 percent and crimes involving firearms have decreased 74 percent. Dent Myers, a local owner of a surplus store in Kennesaw, was quoted as saying "Kennesaw has become a low-crime paradise. People feel a lot safer in their homes and on the streets. Criminals are staying away from Kennesaw because they know we mean business." In Morton Grove, Ill. handguns were banned last year and "hard gun" crime has risen sharply. Now a shroud of fear has fallen over the town. Gerald Archberg, executive Director of the American Federation of Police, said "The Morton Grove ordinance tells the criminal that this town is easy pickings. They are frightened of being defenseless against intruders, rapists, muggers and so on. They are frightened of having to use a firearm and then going to jail for owning it."

I think the Kennesaw idea is great and should be nationally mandated. It is time we admitted that we are at war with the outdoors.

Archie Shipes,
Kite, Ga.

Paul C. Wilson,
Norfolk, Va.

Magazine Materials At The Library

Library SUNlines



By Beach Librarian Carolyn Caywood

Remember those report assignments where the teacher insisted on including magazines in the bibliography? Countless Virginia Beach students have wondered why, when it is so much easier to find books on a subject, do we have to use magazines too. After all, books are listed in the library catalog but magazines change so often that a catalog can't keep up with them.

First, of course, is why they are valuable for a report. By the time a book is written, printed, sold, placed on the library shelves, and found by the student, it is quite

often out of date. Not too long ago a book came out that authoritatively stated that the planet Jupiter has twelve moons. Meanwhile astronomy magazines had already reported the discovery of the thirteenth and fourteenth satellites of that planet. Almost any good report topic will turn out to be a subject where new discoveries are being made or, at least, new opinions are being discussed. Often the hottest topics won't even have had time to make it into books yet.

There is still the problem of tracking down the information in a magazine. Since it isn't in the catalog, another source is necessary. In fact, several companies are in the business of indexing magazine articles. They sell their indexes mostly to libraries. Many readers are familiar with one of these indexes, "The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature." It covers many of the popular, general interest magazines, some of which are devoted to particular subjects while others include a little bit of everything. Without using "Readers' Guide" a student could guess that "Sports Illustrated" might

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What's On Your Mind? Let Us Know!

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on any and all Virginia Beach issues, as well as any other issues, questions or concerns affecting the well being of the Virginia Beach community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and telephone number. Mail letters to *The Virginia Beach Sun*, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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✓ CIVIC

Republican Women Host Greshan

The Virginia Beach Suburban Republican Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, May 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mandarin Restaurant.

Guest speaker will be Tim Greshan, executive director, Virginia Organization of Conservatives. He will discuss reinforcing the electorate of the need for a conservative approach to government. He is also a member of President Reagan's staff.

Call 427-6555 or 340-5633 for reservations for more information.

Financial Survey Available

The City of Virginia Beach currently has available for public inspection a copy of the actual use report on general revenue sharing and supporting data for the fiscal year July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982. The report may be reviewed at the City of Virginia Beach Finance Department, Virginia Beach Municipal Center, City Hall Building during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cape Henry Installs Officers

The G.F.W.C. Cape Henry Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will hold its luncheon meeting on Thursday, May 12 at 11 a.m. in Tandom's Pine Tree Inn on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Installation of officers for the 1983-84 club year will be installed President, Mrs. Clifton Doxey, Jr.; 1st Vice President, Mrs. James G. Kellam; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Latane Sale; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. K. James Crouch, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John D. Griffin, Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul L. Chevalier. The club history will be read by Mrs. James G. Kellam.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Fred J. Young and Mrs. Donald J. Dunham. Table decorations will be provided by Mrs. Elbert B. Cox and Mrs. T. Cully Lanchantin.

Call 340-5633 for more information.

Preceptor Chapter Meets

Members of Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet for dinner at Bennigan's at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. Afterwards a business meeting will be held at the home of Carol Mulkey, 3777 Upland Road. Final plans will be made for the donation of games and puzzles to the game room at the Ronald McDonald House.

The representatives to attend the Tidewater City Council meeting on Thursday, May 12, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church are Judy Holland and Ronnie Wills.

After the meeting, a cultural program will be presented by Teresa Barnes entitled "The Eyes Have It".

For more information call 486-1764 or 499-3567.

CLASP Business Meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m. Location will be at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

All voting members are highly encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

For further information call either John Ditty on 424-6239 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.

✓ EDUCATIONAL

Students Invited To Pops

Virginia Beach school students will be tapping their toes to "Dance Music through the Ages" at The Virginia Pops' Young People's Concert on Tuesday, May 24.

The fifty-minute program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Pavilion. Peter Bay, assistant conductor of the Richmond Symphony, will conduct the program.

Dvorak's Slavonic Dance; Farandol from "L'Arlésienne" by Bizet; Arabian Dance and Trepak from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Ritual Fire Dance by De Falla; Minuet from Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony; Hornpipe from Handel's Water Music; Selections from "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe; Hooked on Classics; and Copland's Hoedown from "Rodeo."

Bay's responsibilities with the Richmond Symphony include conducting the Mosque Youth Concerts and in-school concerts of the Richmond Sinfonia. Bay holds music degrees from the university of Maryland and the Peabody Conservatory. In 1980 he won first prize in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Young Conductors' Competition.

The fee for this concert will be \$1.50 per student. Teachers may obtain reservation forms for their classes by calling Harriet Ervin at the Virginia Orchestra Group office, 623-8590. Reservations should be made by May 11.

The concert is sponsored in part by a grant from the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.

Supervisory Seminar Set

The Marketing and Distributive Education section of the Virginia Beach Public schools will

present a ten-hour practical seminar for supervisory personnel on Tuesday evenings through May 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 206 of the Career Development Center, 273 Witchduck Road.

Registration fee and materials cost is \$15.

The instructor will be Dwight A. Pfirman, education and management specialist.

Course content includes communications problems; avoiding communications breakdowns; communication feedback and how to use it; and persuasion: a vital part of supervision.

Call 427-4856 for more information.

Student Musical Groups Win

Musical groups from two Virginia Beach senior high schools won first place awards at prestigious musical events recently.

The Kempville High Marching Chiefs Band won seven awards at the recent Festival of Music in Orlando, Florida. Under the direction of Ron Scott, the Marching Chiefs won first places in AAA parade competition and field show competition, a first place overall in the field show, and a Superior rating and second place in AAA concert competition. The band also won best flag squad, best general effect, and best marching execution in the field show competition.

The Green Run High School Madrigal/Jazz Choir won first place in the jazz division of the Mid-Atlantic Jazz and Show Choir Festival held recently at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

The singing group, which won the same event in 1981, competed against high school and college jazz groups from Virginia, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Georgia. The Green Run Madrigal/Jazz Choir is under the direction of chorus teacher Ruby L. Allen.

✓ ENTERTAINMENT

Star Of Sea School Carnival

Sponsored by the Home and School Association, Star of the Sea School will hold its seventh annual Flea Market - Spring Carnival on the weekend of May 14 at Star of the Sea Gymnasium, 308-15th Street in Virginia Beach. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Sunday.

This year's attractions will include, along with a wide variety of flea market selections, children's amusements, a cake sale, plants, a "Next to New Booth" and a variety of food selections which will cover the dinner hour.

Admission is free.

Dance For Special People

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, May 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by Free Lance Design, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available from your area; however, CLASP must know by May 12. Call Joy Stinnett at 499-7619 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call either John Ditty on 424-6239 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.

Arts Fest At Friends School

The Friends School will hold a Spring Arts Festival and Fish Fry on Saturday, May 7 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Activities include a play, choir concert, recorder concert, pottery demonstration, square dancing, used book sale and volleyball.

A fee is charged. All proceeds go to the Friends School.

All-Cities Ballet Company

The Performing Arts Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has announced a spring recital to be presented by the All Cities Ballet Company at the Kempville Playhouse on Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the capable direction of choreographer Pilar Tapia, the company plans to present five new pieces, among them, "6 parts in harmony", to the Pachelbel Canon; a pas de deux to music by Dan Fogelberg, and the "Valse Triste." Admission to the performance is free and further information may be obtained by calling the Performing Arts Unit at 495-1892.

Sweet Adeline Guest Night

The Sweet Adelines of Tidewater invites all Virginia Beach ladies, 16 and up, to be a part of its chorus on Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia United Methodist Church on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Fir Avenue.

The members of the Greater Tidewater Chapter are celebrating the grand finale of the first regional competition and convention held in Virginia Beach.

Admission for this special guest night with the Sweet Adelines is a Smile.

For further information call 340-7082.

✓ HEALTH

Living With Schizophrenics

The Schizophrenia Foundation of Virginia will hold a public meeting Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center of Effective Learning, 233 N. Witchduck Road, Virginia Beach.

Dr. Peter Goyer, Director of In-patient Psychiatry at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth, will speak on "Thoughts on Living With Schizophrenics." Dr. Goyer is also assistant professor of Psychiatry at Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk, and guest research worker in the Biological Psychiatry Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

For further information, call 499-2041 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Nursing Home Week Observed

Lynn Shores Manor, 340 Lynn Shores Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, will join with thousands of nursing homes across the country in celebrating National Nursing Home Week May 8-14.

Head-Injured Group Meets

The Tidewater Head Injury Foundation will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Nursing Arts Lab B of Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Head trauma individuals and their families as well as professionals are invited to attend these support group meetings. Small group discussions will be led by Carolyn Karloff, Ph.D., and the group chairman, who is the mother of a head-injured individual.

For more information on these meetings, held free of charge to participants, call 481-8183.

Give Blood At Sears

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood on Saturday, May 7 at Sears, Pembroke Mall, Va. Beach Blvd. and Independence Boulevard from 2-6 p.m.

Stroke Recovery Group

The Stroke Recovery Group will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at 4 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Gym at Virginia Beach General Hospital. A program on "Neurosurgery and Stroke-When Can it Help?" will be presented by James D. Dillon, M.D., an area neurosurgeon.

For more information on the Stroke Recovery Group meetings, held without cost to participants, call 481-8152.

Coping With Cancer

Virginia Beach General Hospital is sponsoring "Coping with Cancer," a two-part seminar designed to inform the community of cancer treatments and resources available in the Tidewater area.

Specialists in several areas of cancer care will lead discussion at each meeting. Edward George, M.D., oncologist; Penny Shettle, R.N.E.T., enterostomal therapist; and representatives of local agencies, including the American Cancer Society, Lee's Friends, and Hospice of Virginia Beach, are a few of those who will speak at the seminars.

The program will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 4 and 11, in the Hospital's Health Education Center.

Reservations for the free program may be made by calling 481-8141.

"When Your Feet Hurt" Lecture

Dr. Charles M. Ewing, D.P.M., a local Podiatrist, will lead a slide lecture entitled "When Your Feet Hurt...You Hurt All Over" on Monday, May 16, in the Kempville Area Library at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ewing will discuss the structure of the bones in the foot and problems that could be associated with them. Registration for Dr. Ewing's slide lecture is required. Interested adults may make reservations by calling the library at 495-1016.

✓ SPECIAL EVENTS

Bennett Announces Boxing

Virginia Beach businessman and boxing promoter Stanley Bennett has announced a night of Pro-Am boxing to be held on Tuesday, May 17 at Rogue's beginning at 9 p.m.

The card will feature four professional and four amateur bouts. The pro bouts will include Ric

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Technology Institute Looking For Slots

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skilled laborers which the institute produces. Cox Cable, for example, has said it will hire some graduates of the first session. Superior Electronics is another business in need of trained electronic workers. Businesses which participate in the program may also receive a tax credit for the salaries they pay the new employees.

In addition to technical skills, the institute teaches the students to develop good work

habits. Lasley says the instructors try to teach behavior modification, and also take pay away from their weekly wages if the student is late for classes. The students are allowed one hour for lunch.

"We're very tough with the students," Lasley said. "The money is awful and the pressure is considerable. There is much studying."

But even though the work is hard, the rolls are full of names of people waiting for a chance to enroll at the institute.



Electronic Institute of Technology students receive lab and classroom instruction

Rescue Squad Benefit Run

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Restaurant, operated by Mike Standing; and The Captain's Table, operated by Bob Venner. The Tidewater Striders provided the time clocks.

Runners began the race at 3rd Street in front of the Schooner Motor Inn and raced to 31st Street and Back to 3rd. The race began at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 30. Most runners had completed the race by 11:45 a.m. Several hundred spectators were on hand for the event.

t-shirts, food and beverages for the runners. This year's race, he said, was "an investment for the future."

The Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad is one of 11 volunteer rescue, or combination rescue and fire, squads in the city. It has 60 members, both male and female, and serves the area east of Great Neck Road. It just recently celebrated 30 years of service to the community.

The race will be held again next year. Dates have not been set.

According to the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad Publicity Director, Rick Schoew, the idea for the race came forth only a few months ago and the rescue squad will realize any money this first year, because most of the proceeds will be used to pay for expenses, including

Men's overall winners: Steve Mandella, 22:19; Griffin Rogers, a member of the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, 23:32; and Jim Gaughnan, 23:50.

Women's winners: Sue Armstrong, 32:94; Carol Schommer, 32:16; and Nancy Rosenblatt, 33:03.

All the aforementioned winners are from Virginia Beach.

Beach Boxing Announced

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"The Bomber" Lainhart in an eight-round match; Smokin' Ricky Butts in a four round match; and Billy Worells, also in a four-round match.

The boxing is produced by Surf Rider Sports, Inc., Stanley Bennett, president. The preceding information was supplied by Bennett.

Lions Convene At Pavilion

The 234 Lions Clubs in Virginia, including the 60 in Tidewater, will hold its Annual State Convention at the Pavilion from May 11 to May 14.

For more information call 481-2704 or 481-7392.

Navy Family Info At Oceana

The Naval Air Station, Oceana, will conduct a Navy Family Service Information School, May 16 to 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the station administration building conference room, building 230.

There is no fee and all Navy families are invited. Topics to be covered include medical and dental benefits, exchange and commissary privileges and services.

For more information, or to register call 425-3131 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Resource Tools At The Library

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have something on tennis, but he would probably miss an article in "Newsweek."

Readers who have been in one of the Virginia Beach Area Libraries recently may have discovered "Magazine Index." It also covers popular magazines but it is printed on microfilm instead of paper. This enables all the articles on a subject to be grouped together instead of being in different volumes for different years. "Magazine Index" looks a lot like the library catalog because they are both on microfilm but the one locates magazines and the other books.

Specialized subjects often have their own indexes. In the different area libraries you can search for articles in "Business Periodicals Index," "Art Index," "Music Index," "Microcomputer Index," "Education Index," "Social Sciences Index," "Applied Science and Technology Index," and others. These indexes will cover the sort of journal or periodical that comes from a professional organization.

The newest advance in getting at information in magazines is using computer data banks. Many of these data banks include indexes to periodicals, dissertations, and all sorts of hard to find information. A person with a terminal and an account with that data bank can call up the computer and it will send the information over the phone lines. This may be simply a list of articles on the topic or an abstract of the contents of the article.

Suppose you want to write to the magazine or you know it exists and haven't been able to find it. There is a book that can help. "Ulrich's International Periodicals

Directory," gives the addresses of thousands of magazines the world over. It is amazing to browse through and see the subjects that other people care enough about to put into a magazine.

Pettway A National Judge

Herbert W. Pettway, extension agent for the City of Virginia Beach, has been named to a national panel of judges at the College of William and Mary. Next month, the panel will judge the marketing class at William and Mary on a 4-H Promotion Project. Pettway is one of ten judges selected from states in the southeastern United States.

Judges will decide on the merits of college students promotional approaches and materials designed to give nationwide audiences an expanded awareness of the 4-H educational program for youth.

Herb Pettway has been an Extension Agent and 4-H Coordinator in Virginia Beach since January, 1981. Formerly he was a teacher in the Chesapeake City school system. Just prior to his Virginia Beach assignment, Pettway provided program planning and assisted in the development of the Southeast 4-H Educational Center at Wakefield, Virginia.

For further information, contact the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture at 427-4611.

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Virginia Beach Sun News

Seniors Prepare For Golden Olympics

On May 19, 20, 21 and 22, the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department will be participating in the Fifth Annual Virginia Golden Olympics. It is sponsored by the Virginia Recreation and Parks Society, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia, Bank of Virginia and the Virginia Commission of Outdoor Recreation. This event is a statewide festival honoring citizens 55 years and older. The Virginia

Golden Olympics is now five years old, and the past four years have brought more than 2,500 seniors together in Richmond to prove that life does not end at 55; that it only gets better, more joyful and more fun! Last year alone, nearly 600 senior citizens attended the games which were held, on campus, at the University of Richmond.

The purpose of the Virginia Golden Olympics is to promote the positive

development of the physical, social, psychological and recreational well-being of persons 55 years of age and older. There are 27 competitive and special events, ranging from basketball, track events, swimming, tennis, and billiards; to canasta, chess, dances, a talent show and socials.

The Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department will be organizing a group of seniors

from the Beach area to travel to the Golden Olympics to enjoy the companionship, the competition and the fun in Richmond. Local residents are encouraged to participate, and discover the joy of preparing for and attending the 1983 Virginia Golden Olympics.

For additional information, call the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation at 467-4884. Deadline for registration, May 6, 1983.

Senior Citizens Schedule Of Activities

Activities with the Bayside, Bow Creek and Beach groups meeting at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center-Bow Creek will include the following for May 2 through 31. Birthday celebrations, ceramics and painting. Pungo/Creeds Center: painting. Kempville Center: shopping trip, birthday celebration and visiting Lynn Shores Manor Nursing Home. Seatack Center (located next to Seatack Elementary School): bowling, library visit, nutrition lunch. All centers meet from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Virginia Beach Recreation Center - Kempville, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Couple's Club: Meets 2nd Wednesday, Virginia Beach Recreation Center - Bow Creek, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Senior Swingers Club: Each Thursday, Virginia Beach Recreation Center - Kempville, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Travel Club: 2nd Tuesday, Virginia Beach Recreation Center - Kempville, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

For further information call the Main Office of Parks and Recreation at 467-4884, Senior Citizens.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

bank of Virginia beach

Consolidated Report of Condition of Bank of Virginia Beach of Virginia Beach, Virginia and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business March 31, 1983. A state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. Consolidated Report of condition of Bank of Virginia Beach at close of business on March 31, 1983.

Assets

	Dollar Amount in Thousands	Mill Thou
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	5,666	
2. U. S. Treasury securities	250	
3. Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	201	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,301	
5. All other securities	98	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,790	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	38,003	
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	398	
c. Loans, Net	37,605	
8. Lease financing receivables	None	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,273	
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	99	
11. All other assets	631	
12. TOTAL ASSETS	55,914	

Liabilities

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,533
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	34,812
15. Deposits of United States Government	84
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,250
17. All other deposits	None
18. Certified and officers' checks	485
19. Total Deposits	50,164
a. Total demand deposits	14,102
b. Total time and savings deposits	36,062
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	471
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
23. All other liabilities	345
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	50,980
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	None

Equity Capital

26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	None	(Par Value)	None
27. Common Stock	a. No. shares authorized	1,000,000		
	b. No. shares outstanding	334,083	(Par Value)	1,670
28. Surplus				1,701
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				1,563
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				4,934
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				55,914

Memoranda

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a. Standby letters of credit, total	524
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	4,232
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Total deposits	27,925

I, J. Burton Harrison, Jr., President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

C. Roger Malbon
Charles W. Cashman, Jr.
J. Curtis Payne

Council Deluged With Requests For Money

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them probably had never heard of the Independence Center before that night.

However, applause was frequent from various pockets throughout the auditorium with the most rousing applause registered for increasing salaries of city employees beyond the budget recommendations.

Here's what the people wanted:

•Increased salaries for city employees, at least to the 10 percent included in the budget for teachers. Recommended by City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck is a 3.75 percent increase for the year made up from a 2.5 percent increase on July 1 and another 2.5 percent increase on Jan. 1, 1984. Employees also receive merit increases.

•Increased salaries for School Board employees. Although the School Board budget was accepted by the city manager, the Virginia Beach Education Association (VBEA) claims the 10 percent increase for teachers actually will come to only an average increase of 9.5 percent.

•The city's police officers want a "substantial" pay raise on July 1.

•The Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS) asked for restoration to the budget of \$250,000, the amount given the last two years, to the school. The allocation was not recommended in the proposed budget.

•The Virginia Society for Human Life fielded a string of speakers supporting the deletion of the contribution, as they have for the past several years, because of their opposition to the in-vitro clinic.

•The Virginia Orchestra Group asked the Council to continue support of the regional group with an allocation of \$38,500 which was anticipated; \$33,550 which is what was allocated for the current year or whatever amount is reserved for an orchestra group. The Arts and Humanities Commission has reserved

\$21,000 for a pops orchestra, but has not stated where the money will go.

•The new Virginia Beach Orchestral Association, with backing from members of the Arts and Humanities Commission, want the money to go to the new group with Walter Noona, the Pops Orchestra conductor who was fired by the VOG, as the conductor.

•The Virginia Beach General Hospital, hit this year with the cost of serving the city's indigent obstetrical cases which originally had been treated at Norfolk General Hospital, asked for partial support from the city of \$378,000 toward the total anticipated care cost of \$867,000 which is being born by the hospital and private physicians.

•Parents of children treated at the Pendleton Child Service Center asked that the \$311,654 allocated in the budget be allowed to remain there.

•Restaurant operators and their supporters asked for a reduction of the meal tax from nine cents to eight cents a dollar which would mean a loss of \$1.8 million in revenues for the city. One speaker asked that the tax be retained.

•The tourism interests want restoration of the full advertising budget which has been cut for the past two years. From a budget of \$1.5 million the proposed budget allocates \$1.2 million for a total cut over troopers of approximately \$264,000.

An appeal for funds was made by Pat Sholle for a center, located in the Ocean View section of Norfolk, for pregnant women who are alone and without funds. Area cities are being invited to participate in the regional center.

And then there was Leon Punsalan who asked for equity in property and real estate taxes. He questioned the sudden increase in the assessments over this year and the year before despite the slowing down of inflation. He said that he did not think his waterfront home was worth its assessment of \$180,000 and could not understand why the rate of increased assessments was so much higher, percentage-wise for waterfront property than it was for non-waterfront property.

He said he did not believe in soaking the rich and urged Council to share this stand.

John Roth noted disposable income was declining and that you can "shear a sheep every year but can take them to the slaughter house once." He asked that Council say no to special interests, questioned the expenditure of \$26,000 for a public access coordinator and cautioned Council to "become aware of free market principles." He said the tax rate should be reduced by five percent and that the 52 new positions in the budget be eliminated.

Margaret C. Beba, who described herself as a senior citizen, complained that the senior citizens to qualify for tax exemptions they have to be living at the poverty level. She called for a non-discriminatory tax break, suggesting that when a resident reached the age of 60, the tax bill should be lowered "regardless of whether he might be a millionaire." She said the city loses sight of a segment of the population, the retirees, who are a minority.

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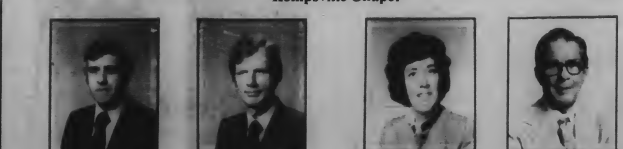
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The burglaries occurred in four subdivisions: Glyndon Village, Woodhaven, Level Green, and Pinewood Village.

In 14 out of the 19 burglaries entry was gained at the rear of the house. The burglars have used a variety of methods to get inside, with the most common being prying or forcing open the garage doors.

The items taken have been valued at more than \$14,195. The stolen property has included jewelry, television sets, stereos, a camera, video equipment and tapes, money, silverware, three cable boxes, a microwave oven, lamp, and two telephones.

People with information about these burglaries should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. If an arrest is made, Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash. Rewards are also paid for information about the location of stolen property, wanted people, illegal drugs, and for information regarding any crime committed in Virginia Beach.

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Virginia Beach City Council

By Lee Cahill

Beach Council Actions

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Meeting Date: Monday, May 2, 1983

Budget Workshop 10:30 a.m. Kitchin, McCoy, absent; Baum absent part-time.

Review of budget requests made at Public Hearing on April 27 and suggestions submitted by Council members.

Additional budget workshop scheduled for tonight, May 4 at 8 p.m. Informal Session, 12:55 p.m. All members present.

Anniversary Celebration

Vice Mayor Barbara Henley, chairman of the city's 20th anniversary celebration thanked Pam Lingle, public relations director, and all city employees who helped make the celebration a success.

Back Bay

Henley also announced a meeting that night of the Back Bay Planning workshop at 7 o'clock.

Water And Sewer

Baum asked that the matter involving the installation of city and water on Linsley Drive be placed on an upcoming agenda and expedited because the decision will be precedent setting. Residents do want water and sewer; the city is requiring them to have water and connection with the development of an adjoining area.

Suffolk Landfill

Sch. May 23 as the date for a public hearing on the South-eastern P. & S. Service Authority's location of a landfill in Suffolk.

Interim Statement

Assistant to the City Manager in charge of Finance Office Doug presented the interim financial statement of the city for July 1, 1983 through March 31, 1983 where the projected estimated surplus at the end of the year remains at \$13.6 million.

Consent Agenda

Council withdrew one item from the consent agenda which pertained to road construction.

Executive Session 1:30 p.m.

Formal Session 2 p.m. All members present

Resolutions

Resolution in recognition of Vice Mayor Barbara Henley for her contribution as chairman of the city's 20th anniversary celebration. Mayor Louis R. Jones also thanked other members of the Council committee, Reba McClanan and Robert G. Jones, and Meyers Oberdorf who also contributed. He also thanked the city staff for its part. Henley said the Public Information staff under Pam Lingle was the chief mover while she was the "chief worrier."

Adoption of Senate Bill 38 which redefines a longshoreman so as not to include marina personnel persons employed to build or repair any recreational vessel under 65 feet in length and others who are not engaged in longshore operations. This will save these groups from substantial amounts of money on workmen's compensation insurance.

Resolution to develop and implement Black Heritage Awareness Day on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dome. Approved 11-0.

Gun Ordinance

Ordinance pertaining to the permits for purchase of handguns. Deferred by a vote of 8-3. Baum, Mayor Jones and Kitchin dissenting.

Consent Agenda

Resolution to apply for Community Development Block Grant funds for the Ninth Program year, and if approved to appropriate these funds. Approved 11-0.

Resolution presented by John Perry, on behalf of the Citizens Advisory Committee, and John Kilgore, on behalf of the Coalition of Minority Civic Leagues, to authorize the city manager to form a task force so that the citizens of the target areas (which are helped through Community Development funds) will be knowledgeable about what is going to take place to prevent development in the areas that is not compatible with the neighborhood. Referred to the city manager 11-0. Ordinance to transfer Highway Referendum Bond Funds between projects. Deferred one week 11-0.

Ordinance to authorize a temporary encroachment into a portion of the right-of-way of 35th Street and Meer Street to Larry Miller, his heirs, assigns and successors in title. Deferred two weeks 11-0. Low bid of Kirk Construction Corporation for \$90,704 for the Parks and Recreation Office Renovation-Phase II project; and authorize the city manager to enter into the necessary agreements for the implementation of this project. Approved 11-0.

Bingo/raffle permits for Poseidon Institute, Inc., raffle; Seahawk Booter Club, raffle; Church of the Holy Family, bingo/raffle, and The Virginia Beach Council of P.T.A.'s, raffle. Approved 11-0. Resolution honoring Councilwoman Henley. Approved 11-0.

Unfinished Business

Newsome Farms residents request for reopening of rezoning application from R-6 to A-1 granted by a vote of 6-5 to Margaret R. Mills. Request to reconsider was dismissed last week. No action taken.

New Business

James Fletcher, chairman of the Mayor's Task Force recommended changes in the Pembroke Area Traffic plan. Referred for study to the Planning commission 9-0. R. Jones and Baum absent.

Resolution

Resolution stating Council is wholly and unreservedly opposed to a proposal by the Secretary of the Interior to the awarding of oil and gas leases off the coast of Virginia and further, the City fully supports the efforts taken by the Governor's Office and other groups to stop the Interior Department from issuing permits within 50 miles of the coast of Virginia. Adopted 9-0. R. Jones and Baum absent.

Golf Course

McCoy and Oberdorf added to the staff committee to study the possible acquisition of the Kempsville Meadows Golf and Country Club.

HUB Award

Mayor announced award from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to Virginia Beach for outstanding achievements of its housing objectives through voluntary compliance. Meeting Adjourned 4 p.m.

City Council Listens To Budget Requests

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Attorney Grover C. Wright, represented 1200 city employees who, he said, are professional, competent loyal employees who have no association, but are forbidden to speak to Council under the city's code of ethics.

He said the city employees are asking for equal treatment with others in similar jobs. He said they have fallen behind the cost of living. He pointed out that the proposed School Board budget which was not touched by the city manager contains a 10 percent increase for teachers. He said he has no quarrel with that, but he is asking for similar treatment for the city employees. He said that the School Board budget not only calls for a bigger salary increase but creates an additional step so that no one would be at the top level and therefore ineligible for a step increase. That could mean a 15 percent increase while the city employees have received no healthy increase since 1979-80 when they received 10 percent. He said that in 1982 the increase was 2.2 percent; in 1981, 5 percent, and in 1980, five 5 percent.

VOG-VBOA

Walter Nouna told Council that when the formation of the Virginia Orchestra Group was first suggested by the merger of the Norfolk Symphony, the Peninsula Orchestra and the Virginia Beach Pops Orchestra, many at the beach had their reservations but were assured by the Norfolk group and the Metropolitan Arts Conference. He asked for support for the new Virginia Beach Orchestra Group, saying that the VOG "had taken our music and equipment but not our spirit."

He said the Virginia Beach group built a successful series at the beach and 2 1/2 years ago he conducted the first concert in the Pavilion theater. He said that he had asked to resign before Pat Roebuck, chairman of the Arts and Humanities Commission, announced the intention of the Commission to allocate the funds earmarked for the VOG to a new pops under Walter Nouna. But "they chose another method," he said. He said that the VBOA is not a revengeful group but "wanted to preserve the spirit and the style of what we had worked all those years to create... The voice of the people speaks from the grass roots... There will be a Virginia Beach Pops Orchestra next year," he said, with professional musicians of the highest caliber. He said they will perform in seven cities which is a regional effort, and the dates for concerts are planned so that they do not conflict with the VOG concerts.

Roebuck said that while the issue of the VOG and the VBOA may be emotional, over 600 season tickets to the VBOA concerts, which will be held at the Dome, were sold in five weeks. He said the VOG does not represent the majority of the subscribers and is Norfolk-based and no longer regional.

Sylvia Morgan, a member of the Arts and Humanities Commission, said that the VBOA has put together in six months a special package. She said that Virginia Beach is the largest city in Virginia and should have its own cultural center. She said when she served the VOG she sold the most subscriptions to the Pops concerts, last year selling 600. She said the majority of the people in Virginia Beach want a quality orchestra, the one Walter Nouna put together "that is no longer ours."

Meal tax

Speaking in favor of reducing the meal tax were Pat Ricks, president of the Virginia Beach Restaurant Association, who said the tax is higher than the tax in New York City. Former City Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland, who said he was on Council when the tax was increased from 7 to 10 percent, said he did not want the city to become known as the one with the highest meal tax; William Miller, operator of Duck Inn in Lynnhaven and treasurer of the Restaurant Association, said that although he believed Waterside in Norfolk would help Virginia Beach, he wanted the beach restaurants to stay competitive with Norfolk's. Gus Riganto, who said Virginia Beach has the highest meal tax in the world, also asked for a restoration of the whole advertising budget, and Amos Robert Herman said that he was harassed nightly over the meal tax by customers in his restaurant.

Thomas McGarvey, however, asked that the tax be restored to 10 percent. He said as it is, it is hurting no one. He said the restaurant lobby has been working overtime to reduce the tax. A further reduction will cost the city \$1.8 million, he said, and that he did not think the tourists would stay away because of the tax, but

they may from the high motel and hotel rates. He said he has seen lines at restaurants and heard no one talk about the meal tax.

McGarvey also wanted to see an increase on cigarette and all tobacco taxes and a tax on "every vending machine, including pinball and Pacman."

Mel Koch, president of the Tourist Bureau of Virginia Beach, requested a restoration of approximately \$270,000 in the advertising budget. He said the city receives a 7-1 return on its investment.

EVMS

Dr. William D. Mayer, president of the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority, told Council that the city's allocation to EVMS goes directly to the core, many of the hospital's advanced services would not have come into being. In that, he said, the persons who object to the contribution are correct. He said that the highly qualified physicians at the in-vitro clinic would never have left John Hopkins. By the same token, the hospital could not have made advances in open heart surgery, renal dialysis, cancer treatment, children's care and other advanced services.

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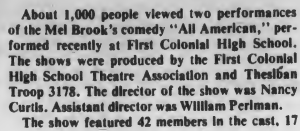
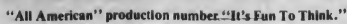
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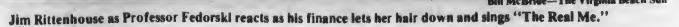
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crew members and a 14-piece ensemble. Musical director was George Reel, instrumental teacher. The performances raised about \$1,000 which will be put toward next year's theatrical season at First Colonial.

The past season, First Colonial High School presented "Harvey" in the fall and nine one-acts in March.



The mock election held last October at First Colonial High School has drawn the attention of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce as one of four exemplary citizenship education programs in Virginia.

The mock election featured two 12th grade government classes, under the leadership of teacher Hope Parker, participating in the U.S. Senate election campaign between Republican Paul Trible and Democrat Richard Davis. The citizenship event, which was organized and conducted in a two-week period in October, involved the students in all phases of a political election and received a great deal of recognition locally.

The State Chamber of Commerce had

established a task force to seek out exemplary and/or model citizenship education programs so that it could pass along suggestions to local chambers on how to assist their local schools in similar activities. The task force chairman, Henry W. Tulloch, through his position as a member of the State Board of Education, heard about the First Colonial mock election and invited Virginia Beach Public Schools representatives to brief the task force in Richmond.

Mrs. Parker, seniors Jim Rittenhouse and Julie Gustafson, and Social Studies Supervisor Dr. Thomas M. Garrou gave a presentation on the mock election to the task force on April 19. Their presentation included a videotape prepared by a First Colonial student and remarks by Rittenhouse and Gustafson.

Virginia Beach Bar Association members, familiarizes sixth graders and seniors with the workings of the city's criminal justice system. The docents, or "educated guides," give the students tours through the city's circuit courts, general district courts, and jail.

Members of the task force were so impressed with the presentation by the Virginia Beach group that they asked them to prepare a complete videotape of their full presentation that could be distributed statewide. That videotape is now being prepared.

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Dr. Garrou also briefed the task force on the Court Docent program which has been conducted in Virginia Beach Public Schools over the past few years. The Court Docent program, sponsored and operated by the wives of

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By PATRICIA DAVIS

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1. CONTOUR

To give greater dimension to your face, add shading color just under the cheekbones in the hollows of your cheeks. If your face is full, this will help to slim it. Stroke the color from your cheeks toward your ears. A small triangle of shading just under the chin, blended downward will help to recede a double chin and will bring your entire face into sharper focus.

2. BLUSHER

Highlight the color of your cheeks and give your face an all-over glow by applying blusher to the upper part of your cheekbones. Beginning on the cheek just under the center of your eye, stroke along the cheek toward the ear. Blusher applied in several thin coats, rather than one heavy layer, will blend better with your foundation and will appear more natural.

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The dip is prepared simply by melting margarine and stirring in sugar and cornstarch. It is very important to make sure the sugar and cornstarch are dissolved so the dip is creamy and smooth. To assure this, bring the sauce to a boil and boil for one minute.

The contrast of warm sauce with the refreshing cool taste of fruits and berries is delightful. The flavors are simple, fresh and natural. Make the most of this season and enjoy the beautiful and lush, yet natural fruits and berries. As William Lawson stated, "What is paradise, but a garden, an orchard of trees and herbs full of pleasure and nothing there but delights."

Lemon Fruit Dip

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Margarine

1/2 c. sugar

2 tbs. cornstarch

1/2 c. water

2 tbs. lemon juice

2 tbs. grated lemon peel

Assorted fresh fruit

In 1-qt. saucepan, melt margarine over low heat (4 to 5 min.). Stir in sugar and cornstarch until smooth. Add water; cook over low heat stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil (4 to 5 min.). Boil 1 min.; remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and peel. Serve warm with fruit.

YIELD: 1 1/2 c.

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The Hint Man

By CHUCK FAULKNER



Feet, Hot, Burning, And Tired - In a large dish, dissolve three tablespoons of Epsom salts in hot water to which you've added one cup of white vinegar. Soak the feet for at least twenty minutes, keeping the water as hot as possible by adding more hot water from time to time.

NOTE: The hotter the water, the better. Now, dry the feet thoroughly, sprinkle with boric acid or talcum powder and, if possible, raise your feet for five to ten minutes.

Or dissolve one tablespoon of alum in hot water and soak the feet for twenty minutes (following the procedure above).

Ferns - Cold, leftover tea is a very good tonic for them. To help them grow, use it to water them once a week. You'll see the difference.

If your ferns are turning yellow, slice two small raw potatoes in half and put the four halves (with sides down) on top of the soil. The potato draws out the worms which are usually responsible for the yellowing.

A weak solution of ammonia, one tablespoon to each quart of tepid water, is a marvelous vitalizer for ferns.

If the ferns are infested with worms, stick the heads of ordinary matches into the soil, about one inch deep. Use three to four for small ferns; five to seven for large ones. The sulfur in the matches gets rid of them.

Fireplace, Removing The Sooty Smell - Crumble up about six or eight sheets of newspaper and lightly sprinkle some ground coffee beans over them. Light the papers and allow them to burn to ashes.

A few coffee grains thrown onto an open fire will remove the burning wood smell.

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Notes To My Friends

By JIM KINCAID



April 23, 1980

Here's a report from Roanoke that has a moral in it somewhere.

This rather portly fellow's car stalled, and that was bad. But it was at the top of a hill, and that was good.

So, he and another fellow started to push the car to get it started, the driver reaching in the window to steer. Well, once the car was rolling well the driver decided to get in.

That's when he discovered that the door was locked. So, he decided to crawl into the car, which was moving pretty smartly by this time, through the window.

That's when he discovered that he was wider than the window.

So, the car continued down the hill with the steering and of the driver inside where it belonged, and the braking end - in this case the most essential end - waving gaily in the breeze.

Three blocks and twenty-five hundred dollars in property damages later, the car finally stopped, and thankfully, no one was hurt.

That is if you don't count wounded dignity as an injury.

I don't exactly know what the moral is, but I'm sure there is one.

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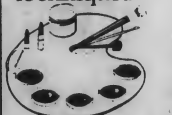
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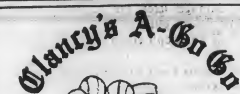
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In the new part-time position, Vakos is responsible for a three-part volunteer program. She works with resident volunteers who live and work at Westminster-Canterbury, and she also assists Westminster-Canterbury residents who are interested in volunteering in the local community. The third part of the program involves working with Community Volunteers who want to assist in some way at the life care retirement community.

Mrs. Vakos is a recent graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College with a degree in human services. She has extensive volunteer experience herself, including eight years as a member of the Board of Directors of the Lung Association, and she is a charter member of the Auxiliary of the Virginia Beach General Hospital.

The mother of three, Mrs. Vakos makes her home in Linkhorn Park.

Seven Celebrate Anniversaries At Ford

Seven employees of Ford Motor Company's Norfolk Assembly Plant will celebrate milestone anniversaries with the company during April.

James T. Castellow of the Plant Engineering department will be honored for 35-years of service and will receive a gold watch from Plant Manager Joseph E. Bobnar. Each of the other six employees will receive 30-year gold pins from Mr. Bobnar, and all will receive a message of appreciation from Philip Caldwell, company chairman.

The 30-year employees, all residents of Virginia, are: Phillip R. Brickhouse, Quality Control, 2416 Mt. Pleasant, Chesapeake; Carlton M. Davenport, Purchasing, 603 Hoffman Ave., Chesapeake; Ray L. Smith, Quality Control, 1017 Seaside Blvd., Chesapeake; Robert A. Combs, Plant Engineering, 3528 Thurston St., Norfolk; William M. Carter III, Parts Control and Vehicle Scheduling, 616 Chancery Square, Virginia Beach; Kenneth E. Herit, Quality Control, 1148 Acredale Rd., Virginia Beach; and Mr. Castellow lives at 1231 Edgewood in Chesapeake.



Salute To Mom

By ROGER PYLE

My mother, Mary Pyle of Oklahoma City, has long influenced the Virginia Beach Real Estate Market. She sent me my first client to whom I made my first sale, a Green Run townhouse, 13 years ago. A few years later, I listed and again sold that same townhouse.

She has always faithfully, on a weekly basis sent real estate literature to me. From the literature, that she has sent, came the idea for the zero-interest concept that was first used in Virginia Beach, very successfully, to close out Governor's Square in Haygood.

The zero-interest idea worked well and attracted good press including television. She recently sent an article acclaiming the condo-hotel as a good new idea saying that there were only 16 in the country and mentioning that one, condo-hotel in Hilton Head had been sold out in three months. It is interesting to note that right here in Virginia Beach we are ahead of that concept.

Station One, a condo-hotel now under construction at 24th and Oceanfront was sold out in three months. It is a new concept and an idea whose time has come.

Also, as a result of an article she sent, you will soon witness the first "Talking House" in Virginia Beach, watch for it!

Isn't Mothers wonderful?

Housing Affordability Index Up For 10th Straight Month

Housing affordability improved in March for the 10th month in a row as lower mortgage interest rates and rising family income more than offset the February-to-March rise in resale home prices, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The Association's Housing Affordability Index rose to 81.8 in March - up 1.1 percentage points from February's revised index of 80.7.

"The March index means that a family earning \$24,150 - the median U.S. family income - had 81.8 percent of the income necessary to qualify for the purchase of a median-priced home, which was \$69,300 last month," explained Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the Association.

"March was the 10th consecutive month of improvement from the index low point of 65.2 last May," Carlson noted.

Falling mortgage interest rates are the primary reason for the steady improvement in affordability, the economist said.

The average interest rate on all institutional mortgages closed for the purchase of previously occupied homes in March fell to 13.04 from 13.40 in February and was significantly lower than the 16.11 percent reported 10 months earlier.

Lower mortgage rates combined with relatively stable home prices in March, reduced monthly payments for median-priced existing home another \$6 to \$615 - a cumulative decrease of \$119 since May 1982.

The estimated increase in median family income of \$117 in March means that monthly mortgage payments took a much smaller percentage of the typical family budget during March - 30.6 percent compared with 38.3 percent in May 1982, Carlson explained.

At the same time, the drop in monthly payments means that the annual income needed to qualify for a median-priced resale property in March fell to \$29,520 - down \$271 from February and \$5,722 less than last May, he added.

While the median family income of \$24,150 in March was only 81.8 percent of what is needed to qualify for the median-priced home, Carlson noted that it would enable a family to qualify for the purchase of a \$56,700 home.

"This is another improvement from February, when a family earning the median income - \$24,033 - only could qualify for a \$55,000 home," he added.

"Clearly, significant increases in sales of existing single-family homes are evidence that homebuyers are coming back into the market because of improved affordability."

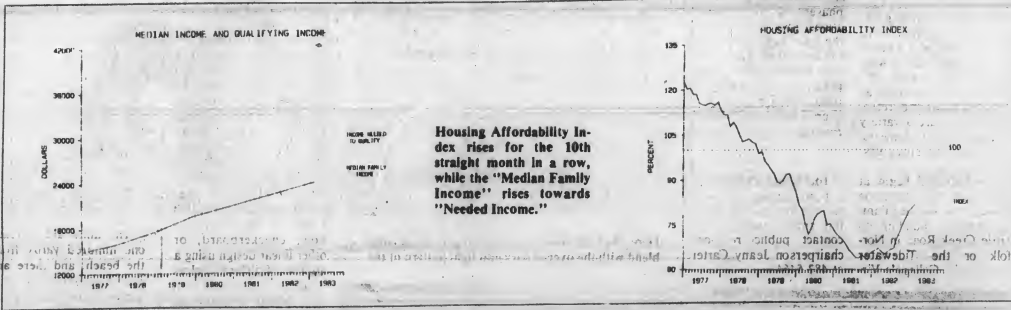
Resale activity in March was up 33 percent from a year earlier and can be expected to increase further with the improved affordability picture, Carlson continued.

The economist predicted that mortgage interest rates are likely to fall slightly during the second half of the year, which would work toward continued improvements in housing affordability.

"However," he added, "burgeoning federal deficits could exert upward pressure on interest rates."

This risk, he said, coupled with the expected increase in home prices later this year may prevent the Realtor Affordability Index from continuing toward the 100 base mark - the level at which the median family income is exactly what is needed to qualify for the median-priced home.

"Faster home price appreciation and the risk of slightly higher mortgage interest rates," he said, "could work against the improving housing affordability picture and should be an incentive to potential buyers to purchase a house now rather than wait until later."



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The Lloyd Newman residence is one of the homes featured on the TSEA tour. It was designed by Art Ross of Associated Designers.

TSEA Tour Set

Tidewater Solar Energy Association will host Sun-trek '83, a tour of local solar homes, Saturday, May 14.

This year TSEA will feature over 20 residences with proven solar systems. In addition, the Association is highlighting several nonresidential sites which those taking the tour may view as a "drive by."

The Office of Emergency and Energy Services is endorsing the event and Dr. Temple Bayliss, director of the Energy Division, will be on hand to talk briefly about the state's conservation and solar education program.

On display will be passive systems, including trombe walls and a batch feeder, two condominium designs, an owner designed and built home as well as a number of retrofits that feature a variety of active domes, domestic hot water and space systems.

The tour will begin at either of two reception centers, the Kessler Family Dentistry building on Little Creek Road in Norfolk or the Tidewater Community College's Vir-

ginia Beach campus.

Tickets may be purchased at these locations at \$2.50 per person or a \$1.50 for senior citizens, students and TSEA members. Educational audiovisuals will be shown at the sites and interested persons will have the opportunity to discuss the organization's work with TSEA personnel.

A tourguide booklet, containing technical information and photographs of each site along with directions is planned.

A special Sun-trek '83 supplement to the Virginia Beach Sun and Chesapeake Post will appear on May 11. The supplement will contain informative articles on all phases of solar operations, photographs of all the tour stops and drive bys as well as award winning designs, and a comprehensive map of the tour route. Interested advertisers should contact the Post and Sun at 547-4571.

Tour hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who wish further information about this annual event should contact public relations chairperson Jeany Carter at 482-5464.

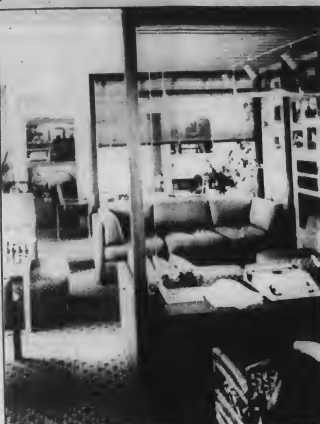
Mini Blinds Functional, Fashionable

There was a time when it didn't really matter what window coverings looked like just as long as they protected a home's inhabitants from cold winds, shielded them from the sun's harsh heat and glare, and provided privacy.

In today's fashion-conscious world, looks have a lot to say. Fortunately, the new generation of blinds addresses the fashion issue and is the top choice of all window treatments.

Twist to Adjust Mini blinds, offered by the leading manufacturers of venetian blinds, fill all the criteria anyone could want for his window coverings. Just a twist of the wrist tilts them to allow in as much or as little light as desired, making a room cozy and intimate or filled with light. Want a full scenic view or a heavy dose of sunshine?

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Here's a twist on an old problem — the use of mini blinds to separate large living areas into smaller, more functional units without major construction.

Mini blinds also save energy. Their ability to

reflect or block solar heat gain in the summer and to absorb solar heat in the winter-as well as block cold drafts-contributes to significant reductions in heating and air conditioning bills.

Work Everywhere According to the Venetian Blind Association, consumers find that mini blinds work for every window in their home. In the living room, the blinds coordinate nicely with a fabric or woodframe valance if a more formal look is wanted. Blinds can be ordered in several colors so a rainbow, checkerboard, or other linear design using a number of different colors is possible. There are even mini blinds available in wood or wood-like materials. That's when real decorating savvy takes over!

In the bath-where small windows are often the case-install an oversized blind to camouflage of small, ugly opening. In the kitchen, use blinds to achieve a fresh, crisp, non-fussy look. Mini blinds go beyond function to provide a high degree of fashion. Their sleek, contemporary styling makes them a favorite choice for urban apartment dwellers as well as for people living in large houses with many windows to cover.



Here, the mini blinds in contrasting bands of color blend with the overall dark and light pattern of the room.

The Builders Block

By Doug Hickman
Real Estate Editor

The Builders Block is a regular feature highlighting new construction in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake.



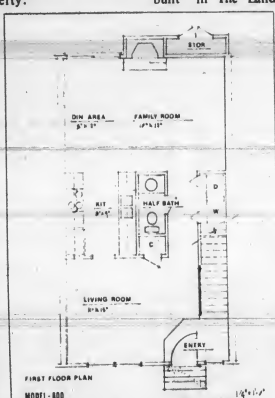
The Breakers

The Breakers is a fourteen unit mini-project on the bay side of Shore Drive at Great Neck Road. The popularity of this area has increased greatly in the past five years, making it prime beach property.

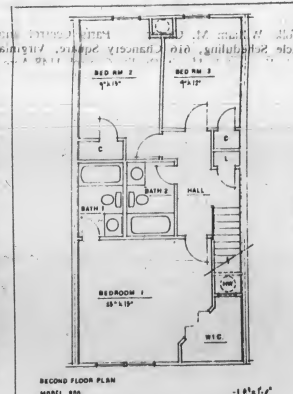
phone jacks in all rooms, no wax floors, timers on water heaters, and landscaping.

The builder is Sterling Webster, who has also built in The Landings, Fox Fire, and Rosemont Forrest.

Oglesby/Arnold Realty, Ltd. is marketing the Breakers, and is also involved with selling the Landings, Bays Edge, Fairfield Forest, and the Meadows. They recently received reservations for over two hundred of the proposed 295 units of the Virginia Beach Resort Conference Hotel to be constructed near The Breakers.



The units are a scant one hundred yards from the beach, and there are four easements for easy access to the shore. That, to me, is the basic consideration behind these townhomes. Easy access to the beach, and a home that requires little in the way of maintenance. The exterior is cedar and there is only minimal yard to maintain. The PUD fee is \$21.79 per month which also covers liability and fire insurance. The standard features include: fireplace, central air, heat pump, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, oven and range, skylights, thermopane windows, Cox cable hook-up, tele-



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New Vice President Named By Martin Agency

Dale P. Brown, communications manager of Whittaker General Medical, has rejoined The Martin Agency as vice president and account supervisor, according to John B. Adams Jr., Martin Agency senior vice president.

Ms. Brown, a native of Chester, Virginia, worked at The Martin Agency from 1973 to October 1979 as account executive, public relations director and advertising account supervisor. She was named a vice president in July 1977.

She left the agency in 1979 to become manager of communications services for the Phosphorus Division of Mobil Chemical Company. In December 1981 she joined Whittaker General Medical as communications manager.

Ms. Brown was a city

news reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* for more than three years and a freelance writer for two years.

She holds a B.A. in journalism and an M.A. in English from the University of Richmond. Her advertising and public relations work has won awards from the American Marketing Association (Effie's), the Advertising Club of Richmond (ADDY's) New York Art Directors Club and the National Agri-Marketing Association, as well as Clio awards.

Ms. Brown is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Richmond Public Relations Association and the Advertising Club of Richmond. She is listed in *Who's Who In the Southwest*, *Who's Who In Advertising* and *The World's Who's Who of Women*.

AmSEC Awarded Contract

Carl M. Albero, president of American Systems Engineering Corporation (AmSEC), has announced that the company has been awarded a \$3.6 million contract to provide engineering and technical

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R. G. Moore To Build Wesleyan House

R.G. Moore, a local builder/developer, has announced plans to build a house for the benefit of Virginia Wesleyan College. Construction will soon begin on a two-story colonial home in the Wesleyan Drive and Baker Road.

Suppliers and subcontractors are being asked to make con-

tributions of time or materials, and Mr. Moore is donating the lot. Once completed, the Benefit House will be sold and the profit donated to nearby Virginia Wesleyan College.

A similar house was built last year by Mr. Moore for the Virginia Stage Company (Well's Theatre) in Norfolk.



Kirkpatrick Appointed Director

Lindy Kirkpatrick has been appointed director of food service at Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach. She comes to the life care retirement community from the Norfolk public school system where she was supervising manager of cafeteria operations for 20 public schools.

Kirkpatrick's prior experience includes a year as food service director at Suburban Hospital (Bethesda, Md.), a 350-bed metropolitan hospital.

She has also worked as a consulting dietician; and as a clinical dietician and training director at Norfolk General Hospital.

Her professional memberships include the American Dietetic Association, the American Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators, the American School Food Service Association, and the Tidewater Nutrition Council.

She and her husband David make their home in Virginia Beach.

Commerce Dept. To Hold Regulatory Review Hearing

The Department of Commerce will hold a regulatory review public hearing on Friday, April 22, 1983, at 1:30 p.m. in Senate Room B of the General Assembly Building to receive public comment on regulations governing the occupations of private security services, polygraph examiners, collection agencies, employment agencies and librarians.

The Board of Commerce, the department's policy board, will conduct the hearing to receive comments from interested groups on the existing regulations of these occupations. Comments regarding unnecessary regulations and the cost of regulations are of particular importance to the board.

According to Bernard L. Henderson, Jr., director of the Department of Commerce, "the public hearing will allow citizens of the Commonwealth to express their concerns with regulations administered by the Department of Commerce."

The public hearing is part of a systematic review of all Department of Commerce regulations as outlined in the department's regulatory review workplan, approved by Governor Robb.

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record high. There are still attractive stocks which have not participated in the recent stock market rally. The market is currently in the midst of a long term bull phase but it is extremely difficult to pick the bottom of these pull-backs. The following list of stocks offer a high rate of income (7% or better) and potential

growth. The highest return in a money market fund is currently 8%. If interest rates continue to decline any of these stock suggestions will offer very competitive income compared to money market funds and growth potential as well. A higher rate of return on your dividends will offer more protection if the stock market does retreat substantially.

By C. RANDOLPH HUDGINS III

Account Executive

Recently individuals have become more concerned about making new commitments to stocks as the market approaches a Dow level of 1200. Almost two thirds of the investment advisors are now calling for a correction in the market in the very near future. There is a standard rule of thumb concerning majority opinion in the financial world. It is usually wrong. Thus any type of pull-back in the stock market probably will not come until more advisors do not expect it. With this in mind what type of stocks offer the most protection if a substantial pull-back occurs.

There is a common misconception that all stocks go up when the Dow Jones Industrial Average reaches a

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17 3/8	\$1.48	8.5%	16 3/8-24
33 3/8	\$3.00	9.0%	28 1/8-33 1/4
24 1/8	\$1.80	7.5%	21 1/2-26 3/8
37 5/8	\$2.72	7.2%	31 7/8-38 1/4
43 3/8	\$3.00	7.0%	43 -35
35 1/4	\$3.12	8.8%	29 3/4-35 1/4
32 3/4	\$3.85	11.8%	30 1/2-33 1/4
12 3/8	\$1.61	13.0%	11 5/8-13 1/4
16 5/8	\$2.25	13.5%	14 1/4-16 1/4

Hoepfer New Manager For Tandy Leather

Tandy Leather, Inc., the nation's largest retailer of leather and leathercraft supplies, has appointed David J. Hoepfer, manager of that Norfolk Tandy Leather store, as its new manager.

Hoepfer will demonstrate leathercraft techniques to anyone interested, in addition to conducting leathercraft classes regularly. The classes, designed for first-time leathercrafters, will cover such basics as tanning, carving and tooling, dyeing and finishing leathercraft projects.

Located at 6202-C North Military Highway, Norfolk, the store features a wide selection of genuine leather, kits, tools, hardware, finishes, instruction books, and patterns for the beginner through the professional.

Leathers range from tooling, exotic, and utility to upholstery and garment leathers, including the popular machine-washable suede which is available by the skin.

Exotic leathers such as lizard, snakeskin, and

python—are featured for the popular western look in belts, buckles and hat bands.

Sheepskin products, popular for their natural comfort and beauty, include bicycle seat covers in several styles to fit most cars, trucks and airplanes.

The 104-page 1983 Tandy Leather catalog, offering the company's full line of merchandise, may be picked up by visitors to the store. A mail-order center, the store can supply any item offered by Tandy Leather mailed directly to the customer's address.

Hoepfer, new manager of Norfolk Tandy Leather, invites everyone to come by the store to get acquainted during regular store hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday.

Hoepfer can also arrange to demonstrate leathercrafting for schools and institutions, on request. For further information, or to register for leathercraft classes, contact David Hoepfer, manager, Tandy Leather, 6202-C North Military Highway, Norfolk, or phone 855-2328.



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"As with all gardening, it takes a lot of planning to get the right combination of edible produce and good looking plants," said Virginia Tech Extension home horticulturist Diane Relf, who recommended starting a long range plan to gradually convert sections of the

plantings around a home to edible ornamentals.

She suggested that blueberries can be used as a tasty replacement for any acid-loving shrub. A grape arbor provides summer shade and winter jellies. Strawberries offer an exciting alternative as a ground cover and provide good weed control. The foliage of rhubarb adds texture to a border and herbs such as parsley and thyme make good edging plants in a flower bed. The fruit on ornamental pep-

pers and eggplants is both quite showy and edible.

"Many fruit trees, particularly the dwarf varieties, lend themselves well to the modern landscape," said the faculty member in Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Nasturtium flowers and leaves add a peppery bite to salads.

There are complications to growing edible ornamentals, she said. If chemical pesticides are applied to nearby ornamental plantings during

harvest season, the edibles may become contaminated. Also, birds will be attracted to small fruits and it may be necessary to protect the fruit with netting which will spoil the attractiveness of the landscaping.

Ms. Relf also suggested careful planning when planting edible ornamentals to assure convenience of harvesting. Herbs which are used frequently and popular vegetables such as tomatoes should be placed by the kitchen door.

Learn To Use Tools

It takes only a few tools to work a garden but beginning gardeners should learn to use them properly and develop the skills to enable them to work the garden easily.

"And the best way to learn is to ask someone with the skills to show you," said Virginia Tech Extension home horticulturist Diane Relf. A "good hand" on the hoe will enable the gardener to keep weeds out with only a little effort.

The tools needed for a home vegetable garden are

the shovel or spade, hoe, rake and a trowel. "The gardener doesn't need many tools," the specialist said, but the tools need to be sturdy so they will withstand a lot of use and do a good job."

A garden shovel with a short handle and pointed blade is lighter and smaller than most other shovels and is well suited to use in the garden. The square spade does a neat, straight job and is particularly popular for edging and cultivating.

However, if there is a

large expanse of garden to break and turn, the long-handled, round-pointed spade easily penetrates the ground, requiring less stooping, she said.

A hoe is essential to prepare the seed bed, to remove weeds and to break encrusted soil. There are several kinds, but probably the most commonly used one is the square-bladed field hoe which lends itself well to most garden jobs.

A rake is useful in clearing the garden of rocks, pieces of wood and

other debris. It also helps spread mulches.

A trowel will be in constant use, said the faculty member in Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. It is very handy for the many jobs that cannot be done with full-size equipment.

For the major chore of turning the soil for the first time in the spring, Ms. Relf recommended renting a rototiller for those who can do it themselves, or hiring someone with a tractor and plow for this once a year job.

Include Garden In Vacation Plans

"The family vacation needs to be a part of the plans for the garden too," said Virginia Tech Extension home horticulturist Diane Relf, "so that the most succulent of the produce doesn't come ready for harvest when the family is away."

Look at the number of days it takes for the produce to mature, look at the planned vacation days, and select the planting date so that harvest dates and vacation dates don't coincide, she suggested.

Wood Ash Should Not Be Over Used

The increase in popularity of wood burning stoves may mean that home vegetable gardeners have more ashes and may be tempted to spread the ashes on their gardens.

"For this practice, more is not better," said Virginia Tech Extension home horticulturist Diane Relf. Wood ashes supply some phosphate, potash and small amounts of boron and other elements.

In addition to supplying nutrients, wood ashes have about one-half the neutralizing value of limestone.

Suggested rates of application are 10 to 20 pounds of wood ashes per 1,000 square feet of gar-

den. A ten-quart pail, filled to within two inches of the top will contain about five pounds of wood ashes, so two to four pails may be used per 1,000 square feet. Incorporate the ashes into the soil before planting by using a rototiller or plow.

"Higher rates should be avoided because of potential plant toxicity problems," said Ms. Relf, a member of the faculty of Virginia Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Wood ashes should not be applied in contact with germinating seeds or plant roots because of possible salt burn from the potash in the ash, she cautioned.

Fruit Trees Give Long Term Dividends

To reap long term dividends from the home garden, Virginia Tech Extension specialists suggest planting fruit trees.

Fruit trees require regular care and tending, but they will continue to bear fruit for many years, said E. L. Phillips, Virginia Tech Extension horticulturist. A dwarf apple tree has a life expectancy of 15 to 20 years and will yield approximately a bushel of apples a year.

Space, size of family, garden site and the home gardener's available time all have to be taken into consideration when planning to make a small orchard at home. Never plant more than the gardener can care for properly.

Dwarf fruit trees lend themselves admirably to ornamental plantings around a home, said Phillips. They bear fruit earlier than standard-size trees, occupy less space and can be more easily pruned and sprayed with equipment available to the average homeowner. Most nurseries now carry dwarf and semi-dwarf apple trees of several varieties. Dwarf pear, peach and cherry trees also are available.

Virginia climatic conditions are such that good results can be obtained regardless of whether the trees are planted in fall or early spring, he said. Planting about a month before the last killing frost in spring is recommended.

"The important thing in planting," he said, "is that trees should be dormant and that the soil should have proper moisture content to be in

good working condition."

Preparation of the soil where the fruit trees are to be planted should be as thorough as preparation for a vegetable garden. If the places selected are in a lawn, it is best to spade the soil deeply over an area of several square feet where each tree is to stand. Dig the hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to accommodate the roots, leaving the soil loose in the bottom of the hole. Set the tree at approximately the same depth it grew in the nursery. Never set it so deep that the union of the scion (shoot) and rootstock is below ground level when the hole is filled.

Young fruit trees should be mulched or cultivated until they begin to bear. Weeds must be eliminated so they will not compete for moisture and fertilizer. Cultivation must be shallow to avoid injury to roots near the surface.

Pruning is important to regulate growth, increase yields and improve the size and quality of the fruit. It also makes it easier to harvest the fruit and to repair any damage to the trees. Suggestions for pruning fruit trees are available from Virginia Cooperative Extension agents.

A comprehensive spraying program is necessary for control of most insects and diseases encountered in the home fruit planting.

A successful spraying program includes spraying at the proper time and doing it thoroughly, said the specialist. Leave no portion of the tree unsprayed.

Mulch To Control Weeds

A skillfully welded hoe is one way to get weeds out of a garden, but a good mulch will really save labor and time and almost eliminate weeds.

"Mulches have the added benefit of helping to conserve soil moisture, prevent erosion, and keep the fruits of crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers and melons clean," said Virginia Tech Extension home horticulturist Diane Relf. And, when the gardener isn't using the hoe, there isn't the danger of damaging roots with it.

Any organic mulch—barks, compost, ground corn cobs, hay straw and leaves—is especially desirable on light sandy or heavy clay soils. Mulches improve the water holding capacity of light sandy soils, and with clay soils they tend to reduce soil compaction.

Apply mulch after the plants are four to six inches tall. Before applying organic mulch, remove all weeds and then spread the material evenly between the plants to a depth of one to six inches. Do it when there is reasonably good soil moisture and do it before the weather turns hot in the summer.

Here are some characteristics of the more popular mulches. Barks, such as fir and pine, tend to stay in place. Ground corn cobs, however, are easily blown away. Grass clippings form a mat and crusts and the specialist advised against using clippings that might contain crabgrass seeds, as well as avoiding clippings that have weed seed heads and

materials that had been treated with 2,4-D herbicide.

Compost improves the soil when tilled in. Hay or straw, which also decomposes fast, stays in place and improves the soil. Leaves, though easily blown away, decompose fast and improve the soil.

Sawdust may tie up soil nitrogen, so if this is used, the specialist suggested adding half a pound of actual nitrogen per 100 cubic feet. New sawdust tends to crust and prevent water penetration. Old fermented sawdust may be acid forming, so the home gardener should check the soil pH level. Wood chips stay in place and are slow to decompose; wood fiber tends to crust and decomposes at a medium rate.

Inorganic mulches, such as black plastic and paper, are applied before planting. The land should be completely prepared for planting and have a high moisture level before the material is placed over it. Place the material over the row to be planted, then bury the edges to prevent it from blowing away. Cut slits for the seeds or transplants and perhaps cut a few more slits to allow rainwater to infiltrate.

Black plastic film decomposes very slowly. It is good for vegetables, since it adds eight degrees of warmth to the soil temperature.

There are several other kinds of mulches used by some vegetable gardeners, depending on what they have available. Some use a newspaper mulch, aluminum coated plastic and foil.

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Indian Lakes children listen to Lynn Shores Drama Club

Lynn Shores/Indian Lakes

Students Adopt A Grandparent

The Adopt-A-Grandparent Program is in its second year at Lynn Shores Manor of Virginia Beach. The program provides opportunity for intergenerational sharing between residents of Lynn Shores Manor and people from the community.

This year Michelle Shellnut's second grade class of Indian Lakes Elementary School adopted a class grandparent "Aunt Ethel Ashley." Ethel has visited the class of her adopted children on many occasions and the children have visited Aunt Ethel at her home. One one visit, the children had a special tour of the nursing home.

The Drama Club of Lynn Shores Manor produced a play adaptation of the story "The Velveteen Rabbit" which illustrates how age does not de-value real people, and that "Love is Ageless". Because the play was aimed primarily at small children and because Mrs. Shellnut's class was involved with the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, arrangements were made to perform the play for K-3rd grade at Indian Lakes Elementary School.

The actors, who are members of the drama club, were greeted at the school with much enthusiasm. Principle Mrs. Oliver Dabney had arranged for a 6th grade class to help wheel in the actors and carry in the props.



Drama Club narrator Phyl Gordon



Discussing mosquito control with students was Phil Meekins, biologist, Virginia Beach mosquito control, Lynnhaven district.

Windsor Woods' Career Day

Approximately 600 students received a taste of a multitude of careers recently at Windsor Woods Elementary school's Career Day.

The two-day event involved about 20 different Virginia Beach professional groups. Over the years the following groups, or people, have participated in the special day: Virginia Beach and Norfolk Police Departments, including Virginia Beach police helicopter pilots; Eastern Airlines; ministers; Virginia Beach firemen; Virginia Beach public school vo-tech representatives; VEPDO; C & P Telephone; Navy Seal team; bankers, lawyers; Virginia Game Commission; U.S. Post Office; The Virginia Beach Sun; Virginia Beach Mosquito Control Commission; Farm Fresh bakeries; Jean and Rudy School of Dance; United Computer Center; dieticians; U.S. Armed Forces; and beauticians.

The principal of Windsor Woods Elementary School is Dr. B. D. Karles. He considers the career day very special.

"We recently had a special treat at Windsor Woods when representatives from the community came to our school to tell us about their careers," he said. "It delighted our very young students to be included and gave our older students a chance to start thinking seriously about their future careers."

The career day committee consisted of Maria Allen, Julianne Loftis and Linda Dussault.

For Budget

Police Seek Support

Virginia Beach Police Sergeant Howard T. Carr has announced that the local Fraternal Order of Police is seeking public support in its request for a 15% pay raise for police officers.

The raise would add about \$2,200 a year to a

beginning police officer's salary. Starting pay for Virginia Beach police officers is \$14,640.

If the pay raise is not granted, Carr said, there will be no threat of job action. Carr said the raise was needed to meet cost of living increases.

Families Are Fun

Dad didn't get into this picture. He was holding the camera, telling us to smile.

Families are fun! The best days are when we do things together. And there are lots of important things we need to do together.

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II Peter 2:1-22	I Peter 2:1-10	Romans 1:18-32	Romans 3:9-20
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John 1:29-34	II Peter 1:16-21	Hebrews 4:14 5:10	

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Announcements

Pleasant Grove Community Church will be having a gospel sing Saturday, May 14th at 7:30. Guest singers will be The Old Time Gospel Singers. Further Information: Call Rev. J.W. Wetherington 547-3975. Everyone is welcome.

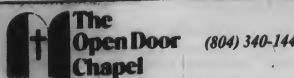
May Fellowship Day, May 6, 1983, is a annual celebration sponsored by Church Women United. This year it will be held at Bayside Presbyterian Church, 1400 Ewell Road (at Independence Blvd.). Registration will be held at 10:45 am with Celebration service at 11:00 am.



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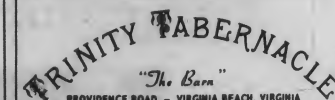
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Alice Boyd, Cathy Arnold and Mary Edenton serve up some brownies at the church bake sale. Baked goods were donated by a girl scout troop that use the church. Phyl Gordon is the customer.

Church Spring Fling

The Virginia Beach Christian Church raised about \$500 at its recent Spring Fling. Between 500 and 700 people attended the event. The money will be used for the church building fund and kitchen renovation. Ruth Spartz was the raffle winner of a handmade quilt, worth at least \$300. The quilt took six to eight of the church women about over a year to make.

Photos By Carole Arnold



Joseph Gordon, treasurer and church elder, prepared the footing for the sidewalk that will lead to the 400 member sanctuary. Other members helped with the survey work. In the background, children discuss plans for the game booth.



Kristen Clark hopes to pick the lucky lollipop that will win her a prize as John Gallagher looks on.



Shaunna Hunter, 5, enjoys a hot dog and coke sold by the Virginia Beach Christian Church's youth group.

Cavalier Garden Clubs Helps Rescue Squad



Receiving the check from the Cavalier Garden Club is Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad statistician Pat Kavanough. Presenting the check is club president, Mrs. Charles E.C. Nimitz. Publicity chairman, Mrs. Barbara Chalkley and auction chairman Mrs. Charles G. Campbell, Jr., look on.

The Cavalier Garden Club, organized in April of 1949, recently held its Annual Auction-Brunch at The Cavalier-on-the-Hill in Virginia Beach. Chairman for the fund-raising event was Mrs. Charles G. Campbell, Jr., with Mrs. Owen J. Moore, Jr., as co-chairman. Net proceeds of \$3,219.18 are to be contributed to the Club's Beautification Projects and to the Virginia Beach

Volunteer Rescue Squad. This year's Auction was the thirteenth held by the 50-member group. The Cavalier Garden Club is affiliated with the Tidewater District of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., and the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach.



Virginia Beach Mayor Louis Jones has help deciding how large to slice each piece of celebration cake. Advising the mayor are councilwomen Reba McClanan, Meyera Oberndorf, and Barbara Henley.

City Hall Celebration

Between 10,000 and 12,000 people attended Virginia Beach's 20th Birthday Celebration. All of the city's 17 departments and their divisions were represented along with 36 public displays and exhibits.

Photos By

Bill McBride



Dusty Hyatt (on roof) and Hazel Karst and Curt Nellis (not pictured) of the crash truck crew of the Kempsville Volunteer Rescue Squad lowers "Annie" from the roof of the Public Safety Building.

Members of the Virginia Beach K-9 Corps put their dogs through the paces.



Ana Pliand feeds her son Josh some celebration cake as Debby Nangle looks on.

Virginia Beach Public Notices

12th Grader Wins Top Honors

Christopher Hall, a 12th grader at Green Run High School, won top honors at the 32nd annual Tidewater Science Fair held recently at Poquoson High School on the Peninsula.

Christopher's biology project was named first grand prize winner and best-in-show in the senior division of the science fair. His topic was, "The effects of various culture media on embryogenesis in *In Vitro* Fertilization." Christopher will represent the Tidewater, Virginia area in the International Science Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico in May.

In addition, his project also won an award from the U.S. Army and another from the U.S. Navy, the latter bringing him a trip to Hawaii.

Christopher was one of 27 Virginia Beach senior high and two junior high school students participating in the fair. Green Run High sent 18 students and their projects to the fair; two came from First Colonial High; seven from Kellam High; and two from Princess Anne Junior High.

The science fair, sponsored by the Tidewater Friends of Science, highlights student projects in behavioral and social science, biology, chemistry, earth-space and environmental science, mathematics, microbiology, and physics and engineering. The projects are judged on scientific thought, creative ability, thoroughness, skill, and clarity.

Other Virginia Beach students receiving honors at the fair were:

Allen Mears, Green Run High, first place, math, senior division.

Steven Safire, Green Run High, first place, physics and engineering, senior division.

Tony Gamboa, Green Run High, second place, behavioral and social science, senior division.

Christine Daywalt, Green Run High, honorable mention, behavioral and social science, senior division.

Roy Fredericks, Green Run High, honorable mention, earth-space and environmental science, senior division.

Vera De Simone, Green Run High, honorable mention, physics and engineering, senior division.

John David, Green Run High, honorable mention, physics and engineering, senior division.

Roland Mina, Kellam High, honorable mention, physics and engineering, senior division.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 10, 1983, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION. ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON MARCH 8, 1983:

1. Application of Thoms C. Shubert, Jr., and Jane K. Shubert for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Lauderdale Avenue beginning at the Western boundary of Vely Avenue and running in a Westerly direction along the Southern boundary of Lots 17, 18, 19, and 20, Block 16, Chesapeake Park. Said parcel contains 6764.2 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Lynnhaven North Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community-Business District on parcels on the West side of Lynnhaven Parkway, North of Avenger Drive.

PARCEL 1: Located 589.97 feet West of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 1300 feet more or less North of Avenger Drive, running a distance of 1412.09 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 634.43 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 134.68 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 190 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 217.51 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running around a curve in a Northerly direction a distance of 655.90 feet and running a distance of 300 feet in a Northerly direction.

PARCEL 2: Located 1732.50 feet West of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 250 feet more or less North of Avenger Drive, running a distance of 365 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 357.81 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 209.23 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 215 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 165.71 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 84.35 feet in a Southerly direction.

PARCEL 3: Located 399.99 feet West of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 250 feet more or less North of Avenger Drive, running a distance of 1111.16 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 547.70 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 386.94 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 504.13 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 172.16 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcels contain 24,258 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Lynnhaven North Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on parcels located on the West side of Lynnhaven Parkway, North and South of Avenger Drive, and on the East side of S. Lynnhaven Road, North of Homespun Avenue.

PARCEL 1: Located on the West side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 243.99 feet North of Avenger Drive, running a distance of 399.99 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 239.71 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 77.36 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 175 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 188 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 155 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 243.99 feet more or less along the West

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side of Lynnhaven Parkway.

PARCEL 2: Located on the West side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 498.10 feet South of Avenger Drive, running a distance of 705.76 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 73.97 feet in a Northerly direction, running around a curve in a Northerly direction a distance of 1100 feet more or less and running a distance of 498.10 feet along the West side of Lynnhaven Parkway.

PARCEL 3: Located on the East side of S. Lynnhaven Road beginning at a point 100 feet more or less North of Homespun Avenue, running a distance of 914.35 feet along the East side of S. Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 544.30 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 408.89 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 165 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 170 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 200 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 238.89 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 221.35 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 172.30 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 65 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 396.65 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 120 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 166.11 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 100 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 979.46 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcels contain 24,258 acres. LYNHAVEN AND PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGHS.

REGULAR AGENDA:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary I. Ramus for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on certain property located on the South side of Bayside Road beginning at a point 390 feet more or less East of Ellis Avenue, running a distance of 85.12 feet along the South side of Bayside Road, running a distance of 132 feet in a southeasterly direction, running a distance of 84.42 feet along the Northwest side of Shell Road and running a distance of 171.40 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 13,288 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of C. Gordon Oliver for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located 360 feet North of the Northwest intersection of Haygood Road and Aragona Boulevard, running a distance of 752.1 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 507.04 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 961.91 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 410 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 8.19 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of C. Gordon Oliver for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located 200 feet North of the Northwest intersection of Haygood Road and Aragona Boulevard, running a distance of 165 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 160 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 160 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 26,400 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of C. Gordon Oliver for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Haygood Road beginning at a point 160 feet West of Aragona Boulevard running a distance of 250 feet along the North side of Haygood Road, running a distance of 199.86 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 230 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 200 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 1.14 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of White and Hoff Associates II for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located at the Western extremity of Grey Fox Lane, running a distance of 1450 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1252 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 1185.36 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 1009.58 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 36.568 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Bernard B. and Patricia C. Duginski for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located on the West side of Collins Avenue beginning at a point 400 feet more or less North of Bonney Road, running a distance of 70 feet along the West side of Collins Avenue, running a distance of 120 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 70 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 120 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 8,400 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of William R. Collier and Danny L. Collier for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-1 Business-Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Hermitage Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less East of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 400 feet more or less along the South side of Hermitage Road, running a distance of 265.17 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 527.75 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 289.95 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of J.F. and Macie Helton and William D. and Wanda C. Richards for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Providence Road and Kempville Road, running a distance of 154.73 feet along the South side of Providence Road, running a distance of 187.83 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1184.42 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 134.53 feet along the East side of Kempville Road and running around a curve a distance of 45 feet. Said parcel is located at 5165 and 5161 Providence Road and contains 33,802.56 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application for Oceaside, Ltd. and Esther Erhardt Snyder Jacobson for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6

Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Kempville Road beginning at a point 600 feet South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 200 feet along the East side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 500.26 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 159.14 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 576.39 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 2.06 acres. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of E. Kenneth Day and John Wallace Summs, Agents for Henry Clay Hofheimer III, Edward A. Hofheimer and Marie A. Mansback for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-1 Residential District to R-3 Residential District on certain property located on the East side of Kline Drive beginning at a point 1305.01 feet East of the intersection of Harris Road and Kline Drive, running a distance of 215 feet more or less along the East side of Kline Drive, running a distance of 180 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 730 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 811.50 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 134 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 867.13 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 1765.49 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 295.60 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 123.40 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 654 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 475 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 455 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 355 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 260 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 540 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 1231.74 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 104.6 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Ann Landis Fitzgerald for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a private school/State licensed day care center on the Northwest corner of Chester Street and Waverly Drive on Lot 27, Section 1, Westmoreland Estates. Said parcel contains 9,931.68 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary I. Ramus for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT to operate a home for adults on certain property located on the South side of Bayside Road beginning at a point 390 feet more or less East of Ellis Avenue, running a distance of 85.12 feet along the South side of Bayside Road, running a distance of 132 feet in a southeasterly direction, running a distance of 84.42 feet along the Northwest side of Shell Road, running a distance of 171.40 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 13,288 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of The Virginia Beach congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church on certain property located on the Northeast side of Pritchard Road beginning at a point 600 feet more or less Northwest of Hermes Street, running a distance of 480 feet more or less along the Northeast side of Pritchard Road, running a distance of 574.84 feet along the Northern property line (South side of Virginia Beach Toll Road), running a distance of 100 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 118 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 160 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 100 feet more or less in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 100 feet more or less in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 237 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 125 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 3.11 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Harbour Enterprise, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a temporary parking lot on certain property located on the East side of Atlantic Avenue beginning at a point 255 feet North of 20th Street, running a distance of 100 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 15,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Lynn Beach Associates for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini-warehouses on parcels located at the Northeast and Northwest corners of Cape Henry Drive and Klen Street.

PARCEL 1: Located at the Northeast corner of Cape Henry Drive and Klen Street, running a distance of 175.3 feet along the North side of Cape Henry Drive, running a distance of 240.34 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 159.4 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 240.34 feet along the East side of Klen Street.

PARCEL 2: Located at the Northwest corner of Cape Henry Drive and Klen Street, running a distance of 167.24 feet along the North side of Cape Henry Drive, running a distance of 222.66 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 182.07 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 222.66 feet along the West side of Klen Street. Said parcels contain 1.8 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Daniel C. Lake for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a duplex on certain property located on the North side of 10th Street beginning at a point 60 feet West of Cypress Avenue, running a distance of 60 feet along the North side of 10th Street, running a distance of 100 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 60 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 100 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 705 and 707 10th Street and contains 6,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Rens A. Black for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (exercising) on the West side of Lotus Drive, 500 feet North of Sandbridge Road on Lot 12B, Lotus Drive Farms. Property located at 1429 Lotus Drive and contains 1.056 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURES:
21. An Ordinance upon Application of Blajac Associates, Inc., T/A The Aquarium Motel Apartments for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for bicycle rentals on certain property located on the East side of Atlantic Avenue beginning at a point 35 feet South of 20th Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 1909 Atlantic Avenue and contains 22,500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH

BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Bellamy Manor Preschool by Janet Kottke for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a private school on certain property located on the South side of Providence Road beginning at a point 550 feet more or less West of Lake Drive, running a distance of 215 feet along the South side of Providence Road, running a distance of 890.79 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 215 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 891.06 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 4.4 acres. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of George Lee, T/A Economy Tire Center for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair establishment and sales and servicing of tires on the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 140 feet more or less East of First Colonial Road on Lots 3, 4, and 5, Block 5, Oceana Gardens. Parcel is located at 1658 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 21,617 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of E. Kenneth Day and John Wallace Summs, Agents for Henry Clay Hofheimer III, Edward A. Hofheimer and Marie A. Mansback for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for open space promotion on certain property located on the East side of Kline Drive beginning at a point 1305.01 feet East of the intersection of Harris Road, and Kline Drive, running a distance of 215 feet more or less along the East side of Kline Drive, running a distance of 180 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 730 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 811.50 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 134 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 867.13 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 1765.49 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 295.60 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 123.40 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 654 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 475 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 455 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 355 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 260 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 540 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 1231.74 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 104.6 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

25. Application of Bruce B. Mills for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Dutch Street beginning on the West side of North Palm Avenue, running a distance of 36 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 51.75 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 20 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 50 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 1,424.5 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

26. Application of Lynn Beach Associates, a Virginia General Partnership, for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of portions of Klen Street and Cape Henry Drive.

KLEN STREET: Beginning at the Northern boundary of Cape Henry Drive and running in a Northerly direction a distance of 220 feet. Parcel is 60.19 feet in width.

CAPE HENRY DRIVE: Beginning at a point 160 feet more or less East of Jade Street and running in an Easterly direction a distance of 402.53 feet along the Northern boundary of Cape Henry Drive. Parcel is 25 feet in width. Said parcels contain 23,305 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

27. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 6, Section 613(a) and 633(a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to minimum lot area in the A-2 and A-4 Apartment Districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
28. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 5, Section 564(a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to off-street parking regulations in the R-7 Residential District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
29. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 9, Section 935 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to off-street parking requirements in the B-4 Resort Commercial District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

30. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 15, Section 1505(d) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to off-street parking requirements in the C-1 Arts and Conference District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On May 9, 1983, the Virginia Beach City Council will hear:

An Ordinance vacating and closing Poplar Lane and a portion of Spruce Lane shown on that certain plat entitled, "Resubdivision of certain lots or parcels located in Block A, replat of Rude Heights, Lynnhaven Borough - Virginia Beach, Virginia," dated March 22, 1983, a copy of which is on file in the City Attorney's Office, by vacating a portion of that plat entitled, "Replat of Rude Heights, Princess Anne Co., VA," Dated December 1950, in Map Book 65, at page 46.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk
197-12 2T 5/4 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 12, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A RECOMMENDATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will

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<p>appear on the agenda:</p> <p>REGULAR AGENDA:</p> <p>SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:</p> <p>1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Una M. Lunsford. Property located 150 feet Southeast of Woodhouse Road, 1000 feet more or less East of Alanton Drive, and known as 1422-A Woodhouse Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Russell B. Davis. Property located on the South side of Quail Point Road, 1180 feet east of Covey Street. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sea Breeze Farm, Inc. Property located at the Northeast Intersection of West Little Neck Road and Little Neck Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>CHANGE OF ZONING CLASSIFICATION:</p> <p>4. An Ordinance upon Application of Runnington Investment Corp., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Business District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Laskin Road and Phillip Avenue, running a distance of 97.5 feet along the East side of Laskin Road, running a distance of 133.06 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 21.16 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 117 feet along the Southern property line and running around a curve in a Northwesterly direction a distance of 156.72 feet. Said parcel contains 10,018.8 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>5. An Ordinance upon Application of Multi Zoned Properties, a Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of South Lynnhaven Road beginning at a point 40 feet more or less South of Silina Drive, running a distance of 260 feet along the East side of South Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 600 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 600 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 500 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 5 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>6. An Ordinance upon Application of Newtown Plaza Assoc., a Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Baker Road beginning at a point 680 feet East of Newtown Road, running a distance of 1148.86 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 540 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1238.36 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 293 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 63 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 513 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 16 acres more or less. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.</p> <p>7. An Ordinance upon Application of Bissett Realty, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on the Northwest corner of N. Great Neck Road and N. Lakeside Drive on Lot 1, Section 1, Eastwood Manor. Property located at 1345 N. Great Neck Road and contains 13,504 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>8. An Ordinance upon Application of Nimmo Corner Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to R-5 Residential District on certain property located on the South side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1200 feet more or less West of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 2200 feet more or less along the South side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 3322.50 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 2219.30 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 758 feet in a Northwesterly direction and running a distance of 1171.50 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 103 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.</p> <p>CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:</p> <p>9. An Ordinance upon Application of Geraldine Woodfall for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (day care) on certain property located on the north side of 19th Street beginning at a point 200 feet East of Mediterranean Avenue, running a distance of 50 feet along the North side of 19th Street, running a distance of 140 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 50 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 140 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is located at 511 19th Street and contains 7,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>10. An Ordinance upon Application of Francis E. Prichard, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family residence in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 600 feet East of Blackwater Road beginning at a point 2696 feet South of West Gibbs Road, running a distance of 873.73 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 442.42 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 828.15 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 300 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 6.5 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.</p> <p>11. An Ordinance upon Application of Kimmel Automotive Inc., T/A Tread Quarters, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mounting and balancing tires on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Holland Road and Diana Lee Drive, running a distance of 361.79 feet along the South side of Diana Lee Drive, running a distance of 386.90 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 374 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 305.07 feet along the East side of Holland Road and running around a curve a distance of 43.36 feet. Said parcel contains 3.197 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.</p> <p>12. An Ordinance upon Application of Burlage Corporation for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a temporary parking lot on certain property located on the East side of Atlantic Avenue beginning at a point 55 feet North of 8th Street running a distance of 250 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 250 feet along the Eastern</p>	<p>property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 37,500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.</p> <p>All interested persons are invited to attend.</p> <p>Robert J. Scott Director of Planning 197-9 2T 5/4VB</p> <p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Virginia:</p> <p>The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, May 16, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:</p> <p>CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:</p> <p>PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:</p> <p>1. An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. and Carolyn A. Culpepper for CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the West side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 490 feet South of Seaboard Road, running a distance of 155.25 feet along the East side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 352 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150.70 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 388.26 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.</p> <p>CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:</p> <p>LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:</p> <p>2. An Ordinance upon Application of Ann Landis Fitzgerald for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a private school/State licensed day care center on the Northwest corner of Chester Street and Waverly Drive on Lot 27, Section 1, Westmoreland Estates. Said parcel contains 9,931.68 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:</p> <p>LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:</p> <p>3. An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. Culpepper, Carolyn A. Culpepper and F.O. Powers for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 135 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 135 feet along the East side of Oceana Boulevard. Said parcel contains 28,033 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:</p> <p>LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:</p> <p>4. An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. and Carolyn A. Culpepper and F.O. Powers for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a self service gas station on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 135 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 135 feet along the East side of Oceana Boulevard. Said parcel contains 28,033 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:</p> <p>5. An Ordinance upon Application of Stephen Payne Cole, Mary Payne Jett Cole and David Fauber for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a duplex on the South side of Pinewood Drive, 204.73 feet East of Mediterranean Avenue on Lots 9 and 10, Block 5, Pinewood. Said parcel contains 5,150 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>6. An Ordinance upon Application of J. G. & R. Enterprises for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a temporary parking lot on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street on Lots 1 thru 6, Block 73, Virginia Beach Development Corp. Said parcel contains 1.03 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>7. An Ordinance upon Application of John W. Yakos for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a bicycle rental in conjunction with the Oceanfront Inn on property located at the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street on Lots 1 thru 6, Block 73, Virginia Beach Development Corp. Said parcel contains 1.03 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:</p> <p>8. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Stuart Held. Property located on the Northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.</p> <p>All interested persons are invited to attend.</p> <p>Ruth Hodges Smith City Clerk 197-11 2T 5/4 VB</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Virginia:</p> <p>The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, May 16, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:</p> <p>CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:</p> <p>PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:</p> <p>1. An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. and Carolyn A. 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LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:</p> <p>LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:</p> <p>3. An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. Culpepper, Carolyn A. Culpepper and F.O. Powers for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 135 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 135 feet along the East side of Oceana Boulevard. Said parcel contains 28,033 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:</p> <p>LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:</p> <p>4. An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. and Carolyn A. Culpepper and F.O. Powers for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a self service gas station on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 135 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 213.10 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 135 feet along the East side of Oceana Boulevard. Said parcel contains 28,033 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:</p> <p>5. An Ordinance upon Application of Stephen Payne Cole, Mary Payne Jett Cole and David Fauber for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a duplex on the South side of Pinewood Drive, 204.73 feet East of Mediterranean Avenue on Lots 9 and 10, Block 5, Pinewood. Said parcel contains 5,150 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>6. An Ordinance upon Application of J. G. & R. Enterprises for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a temporary parking lot on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street on Lots 1 thru 6, Block 73, Virginia Beach Development Corp. Said parcel contains 1.03 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>7. An Ordinance upon Application of John W. Yakos for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a bicycle rental in conjunction with the Oceanfront Inn on property located at the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street on Lots 1 thru 6, Block 73, Virginia Beach Development Corp. Said parcel contains 1.03 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:</p> <p>8. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Stuart Held. Property located on the Northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.</p> <p>Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.</p> <p>All interested persons are invited to attend.</p> <p>Ruth Hodges Smith City Clerk 199-3 2T 5/11 VB</p>	<p>2. An Ordinance upon Application of Jack V. Osmond (First Colonial Medical and Professional Building) for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the North side of Wolsfane Road beginning at a point 433.76 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 147.73 feet along the North side of Wolsfane Road, running a distance of 214.19 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 79.39 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 196.10 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 1760 Wolsfane Road and contains 14,375 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>3. An Ordinance upon Application of U. S. Habitats for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located at the Northeast corner of North Great Neck Road and Wolsfane Road, running a distance of 104.89 feet along the North side of Wolsfane Road, running a distance of 211.24 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 212 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 222.70 feet along the East side of North Great Neck Road and running around a curve a distance of 39.27 feet. Said parcel contains 39,944.5 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>4. An Ordinance upon Application of Ruth N. Garrison for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to A-2 Apartment District on Lots 16 thru 28, Block 9, Woodland. Parcel is located at 801 24th Street and contains 1.32 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:</p> <p>5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Payne for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a beauty shop on certain property located on the Northwest side of Old Great Neck Road beginning at a point 153.50 feet Northeast of Kenstock Drive, running a distance of 272.11 feet along the Northwest side of Old Great Neck Road, running a distance of 141.51 feet along the West side of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 294.34 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 137.50 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 109.97 feet in a Southeasterly direction. Said parcel contains 1.206 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.</p> <p>SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:</p> <p>PUNGO BOROUGH:</p> <p>6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard E. Kinner, Jr. Property located on the West side of Princess Anne Road, 580 feet more or less South of West Neck Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH.</p> <p>AMENDMENT:</p> <p>7. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401(a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations in the AG-1 Agricultural District for additions or enlargements to existing single family dwellings. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.</p> <p>Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.</p> <p>All interested persons are invited to attend.</p> <p>Ruth Hodges Smith City Clerk 199-3 2T 5/11 VB</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>There was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on September 30, 1982 on behalf of Payne of Virginia Inc., an application for modification of Construction Permit for frequency modulation station WVRN to be operated on 94.9 mhz, channel 235, 38,000 watts, unlimited time. Application for modification changes location of proposed transmitter/antenna site to Intersection of Interstate Highway 464 and Poindecker Street, Chesapeake, Va. Antenna height to be 536 feet above ground to</p>	<p>fully serve Virginia Beach and to achieve maximum efficiency from the Channel. Principal officers, directors and stockholders of Payne of Virginia Inc. are: Charles F. Payne, Katy W. Payne, George W. Payne and Ralph E. Dippell Jr. A copy of the modification application is available for public inspection at the main studios of Radio Station WCPK, 500 E. Liberty St., Chesapeake, Virginia. Charles F. Payne Radio Station WCPK 500 E. Liberty St. Chesapeake, Va. 23324 199-5 3T 5/18 VB</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.</p> <p>REGULAR AGENDA:</p> <p>1. John H. Hume requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 152, Section 4, Lynnhaven Colony, 2201 Ebb Tide Road, Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>2. Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard McKnight, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot rear yard setback (northwest corner) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 1, Block 11, Section 2, Arrowhead, 5728 Pontiac Road, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>3. Flamin Carolino by Donald H. Rhodes, Attorney, requests a variance of 11.3 feet to an 18.7 foot setback from Bayside Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot - swimming pool) on Lot 134, Section A, Lakeview Shores, 1544 Lakeview Drive, Bayside Borough.</p> <p>4. John L. and F. Kay Sweeney by Donald H. Rhodes, Attorney, requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 135, Section 12, Larkspur, 4584 Bob Jones Drive, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>5. Robert C. Schoof requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 10, Block L, Charlestown, 1793 Legard Lane, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>6. Susanne B. McChes requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 3, Block 1, Section 1, Stratford Chase, 5209 Lowery Downs, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>7. Richard C. Cuthrell requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (2 story residential addition) on Lot 25, Block 3, Section 9, Windsor Woods, 3704 Silina Drive, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>8. Michael D. Sifen requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 6.9 feet to a 1.1 foot side yard setback (southwest corner) instead of 8 feet as required (2 story addition to existing accessory building) on Lot 7, Block 37, Section B, Ocean Park, 3765 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough.</p> <p>9. William F. Palmer requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 60, Section D-4, Green Run, 3928 Wilmington Road, Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>10. Runnington Investments Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 3, Block 12, Woodland, Barbort Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>11. Holiday Village, Inc. requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from General Booth Boulevard instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on Lot 2, Camp Pendleton Area, 909 General Booth Boulevard, Princess Anne Borough.</p> <p>12. Jack Haworth requests a variance of 10 feet to a 40 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as allowed on Lot 35, Section 4, Baycliff, Bay Breeze Cove, Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>13. Hoyt W. and Mary Elizabeth Freeman request a variance of 25 feet to 10 foot setbacks from both St. Pauls Street and Dukes Lane instead of 35 feet each as required and to allow the parking spaces to be 18.5 feet in length instead of 20 feet in length as required and to allow parking and a perimeter driveway where prohibited in the required 10 foot setback from residential property (south side), Lot 1, 2 & 5, Seatack, 1325 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>14. Carl D. Mausolf, Sr. requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 14, Block 1, Section 7, Windsor Woods, 3840 Charter Oak Road, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>15. David W. Walker requests a variance of .5 feet to a 9.5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 42, Section 2, Woodstock Cove, 569 Sterling Road, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>16. Emily C. Garrett requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Ashaway Road) on Lot 31, Block M, The Lakes, 1001 Blue Spring Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>17. Lynda R. Hamilton requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side and rear yard setback (north corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 23, Block R, Section 3, Aragona, 637 Kenneth Road, Bayside Borough.</p> <p>18. Vera Palmieri requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side and rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 14, Block 3, Woodlawn, 537 Barbort Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.</p> <p>19. Alexander M. Salzberg requests a variance of 15 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required on a Parcel, Property of G. Dewey Simmons and Part of Property of R. G. Griffin, Pochontas Village Area, Euclid Road, Kempville Borough.</p> <p>20. James H. Capps requests a variance of 7 feet to a "0" setback from both the west property line (Atlantic Avenue) and the north property line (16th Street) instead of 7 feet each as required for a free-standing sign, Virginia Beach Development Company, 16th and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.</p> <p>21. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Abbit by William J. Jonak, Jr. requests a variance of 61 acres of land to 39 contiguous acres of land instead of 100 contiguous acres of land as required for a mobile home for a farm laborer in an agricultural district, Beggars Bridge Area, Muddy Creek Road, Pungo Borough.</p> <p>ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.</p> <p>Garland L. Isdell Secretary 199-2 2T 5/11 VB</p>	<p>Commissioner's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate</p> <p>Pursuant to and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, made and entered on the 11th day of January, 1983, in the chancery cause therein pending under the style of City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Complainant, against J. A. Wise et al., Defendants, in (In Chancery No. C-81-2116), Richard L. Kregar, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on May 17, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. The following described real estate, to-wit:</p> <p>ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, situate in the City of</p>

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Examiner Amazed At The Number Of Confessions Which Result From People Just Looking At Polygraph

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

The Virginia Beach Police Department has 20 polygraph machines, five examiners, and administrators, about 1,000 lie detector tests a year.

The department's chief examiner is Lt. Frank Drew. He has 13 years of law enforcement experience and a master's degree. He has testified to the polygraph's results in over 100 cases in four states and given thousands of tests. "I've never lost a case where I've testified," he said, including 1976 a triple murder case in Virginia Beach.

Drew is responsible for different tests the V.B.P.D. uses in its daily work. The polygraph is used in all police department pre-employment interviews, and will soon be used for the fire department. The 27 questions range in topics from thievery, homosexuality, and drug use. In addition, it's used in criminal and internal affairs investigations.

Drew contends that polygraph machines' findings are perfect, and that any errors occurring in the examiner's conclusions is the fault of the examiner and not of the machines.

"If I call this test wrong I'm going to send the wrong man to jail," Drew said.

He says some people are so fearful of the machine that they confess to the crime before they are even wired up.

"It amazes me the number of people who confess to the crime just by looking at the polygraph," Drew said.

The V.B.P.D. uses the Polyscribe, made by Stoelting Polygraph Instruments, Chicago, Ill. It is exactly like the "state-of-the-art" unit F. Lee Bailey uses on the new television show "Lie Detector," which Drew says is the best thing to ever happen to polygraphs.

"That's a real good show for us," Drew said, noting that many people are afraid and ignorant of the machine. "You get someone like F. Lee Bailey talking about polygraphs and people listen."

The department also uses another version of the Polyscribe, also made by Stoelting, which is a bit older, and is not as electronically enhanced as the newer, more expensive model.

The polygraph measures four things: upper and lower diaphragm breathing, which is monitored by expandable tubes which are pulled around the stomach and the chest; galvanic skin response, which monitors electrical impulses in the fingers as gauged by two finger clips; and a cardiometer, which measures the heart beat and changes in blood pressure.

Basically, all the polygraph does is indicate deviations

from the norm in each of the four areas. The norm is derived for a particular subject by a standardizing the reading he or she has at the beginning of a session.

"We had to adjust it perfectly before," Drew said. "Now the new ones are electronically enhanced and it standardizes it all."

The machines sell for about 2,500 to \$3,500 each. Private business is increasing its use of them to determine financial losses, even though legislation to outlaw polygraphs is being introduced in state legislatures regularly.

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Chamber Event

MayFest Blossoms

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce Annual Outing - MayFest '83 is planned for Wednesday, May 25 at the Oceana Naval Air Station recreation area from 4 until 8 p.m.

"A day of food, fun, frolic and friendship" is included on this year's

agenda according to committee chairman Thomas E. Flounders, III, of Central Fidelity Bank. The theme this year is "a day in the country" which will entertain a pig roast, Buck Cody Country & Western Band, commercial displays, a golf & ten-

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This Summer

Jobs Program

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, with the endorsement of Governor Charles S. Robb, is sponsoring a youth summer employment program with a focus on reducing unemployment of youth and assisting in filling the requirements of summer employment for the employers.

A task force headed by Van H. Cunningham of

Stewart Sandwiches as honorary chairman and Ms. Nannette Mercer of Pembroke Office Supply as vice chairman was formed in early March with a committee of approximately 30 businesspeople encompassing a cross section of the business community.

The goal of the committee is to develop over 250 jobs for qualified youth,

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Virginia Beach's senior police polygraph examiner, Lt. Frank Drew, at right, gives a lie detector test to Virginia Beach detective, and criminal polygraph examiner, Sam Turner. In this test, Drew let Turner select from a one, five, 10 and 20 dollar bill. Drew left the room and Turner gave an observer all the bills but the \$10 bill, which he pocketed. Drew returned and with the aid of the polygraph determined that Turner had kept the \$10.

Lainhart Loaded

Bombs Away!

By Greg Goldfarb,
Sun Editor

Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart, with a pro boxing record of 7-4, painfully remembers his last loss. It was to Hampton's Josh "Hercules" Bryant, a novice who at 6'4" and 240 lbs. won a controversial fourth round technical knockout over Lainhart a few months ago at Rogue's.

"It was embarrassing to get knocked down three times in one round in front of your friends; especially when the guy had his eyes closed when he hit me," Lainhart said. "I really got me down. Bryant was not a good fighter, he's just a big musclem."

Lainhart contends he knocked Bryant out in round three and that Bryant was still flat on his belly on the canvas at the count of seven. "He couldn't have gotten up by ten" Lainhart charges.

The Bomber may have lost a little mental altitude after that loss but he is now back in full flight, having knocked out his last two opponents since then.

Lainhart, who is ranked No. 2 in the state by the Virginia Athletic Commission, says he won't rest until he evens the score with Bryant. He said he will have the opportunity in July when he is scheduled for a rematch at Rogue's.

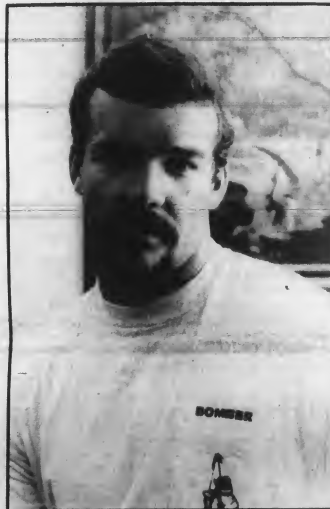
"I'll have to get him back here to the beach and beat him, and beat him good," Lainhart said.

Even though Lainhart has Bryant on the brain, he must first worry about a tough bout coming much sooner against Charlottesville's Mark Arnold, 6-2, scheduled for Tuesday, May 17 also at Rogue's. That night will feature four professional and four amateur fights, beginning at 9 p.m.

In preparation, Lainhart, who predicts he'll bomb Arnold in the third, has been training hard and beefing up. He has assumed a complete weight training program and has hired a running coach, Antigoni Savvides.

"I Would Have Killed Him"

Lainhart's very last fight took place late last month in Hampton where he knocked out New York City's Linwood Allen in the second round of a scheduled six-rounder. Allen's record was 4-1 with four knockouts.



Ric "The Bomber" Lainhart

Lainhart describes Allen as "6'5" and with a reach from here to the wall." But The Bomber is not intimidated by size and went on to pummel his opponent.

"Mike (Lainhart's trainer and manager, Mike Vaughan) told me if I had hit him one more time in the head I would have killed him," Lainhart said.

Lainhart said Allen became afraid of him early in the first round.

"He came out in the first round and connected with a one-two combination to the head; it was his first two punches," Lainhart recalls. "I came back with a hard right to the body which I think scared him or intimidated him or something. I spent the rest of the round chasing him."

"In the second round he made the mistake of getting up against the ropes and started coming up," the Bomber continued. "He stopped running and that's when I stopped him. I measured him with my left and

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Bill McBride—The Virginia Beach Sun

Present at the commission meeting, starting at the head of table and going clockwise, Jim Roebuck, commission chairman; Mike Barrett, assistant to the city manager; Mrs. M. Davis, secretary; Bob Burchette, commissioner; Hank Clarke and Lee Livey, commissioners; Madlyn Manchillo and Frances Musick, commissioners; Tom Felton, treasurer; and Louise McManus, vice chairman.

Arts Commission Requests \$21,450

The 10-member Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, budget and finance committee, recently met at the Pavilion where it was voted, 6-4, to recommend that City Council give \$21,450 to the newly formed Virginia Beach Orchestra Association, under the direction of Walter Noona. The next meeting is set for June 14th, either at the Pavilion or the Dome.



Maestro Walter Noona, far right, listens to the discussion.

Bill McBride—The Virginia Beach Sun

At Beach Arts Center

Abstract Expressionism

Twenty-three drawings from the "Lyric Suite" by Robert Motherwell, one of the most important leaders of the Abstract Expressionist movement, will be on view at the Virginia Arts Center through Saturday, May 28. The drawings are on loan from the collection of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

They are touring to museums throughout North America under the auspices of The Art Museum Association. The "Lyric Suite" epitomizes the abstract automatism and quest for universal form that have played an important role in Motherwell's work. This exhibition includes a selection of the hundreds of drawings that Motherwell executed during a six-week period in April and

May, 1965. Taking a thousand identical sheets of 11" x 9" rice paper, a watercolor brush and ordinary colored inks, Motherwell executed as many as 10 drawings at a session. Most of them

were created in seconds, the rhythm of the artist's wrist becoming freer and broader as each work was completed. According to interviews with the artists, the impulse for the suite was to, "paint without in-

terruption, without a priori traditional or moral prejudices or a post-erori ones, without iconography, and above all, without revisions or additions upon critical reflections or

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Rauschenberg Prints

Two print suites from the mid-1970's by Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist have opened at the Virginia Beach Arts Center. The show remains on view through May 28.

The prints are on loan from the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the exhibition is touring to art museums and university galleries

throughout the United States under the auspices of The Art Museum Association.

Robert Rauschenberg was the most important artist of the generation that followed Abstract Expressionism and anticipated Pop Art. He is represented in this exhibition by the Chow Series, a portfolio of six large color silkscreen with collage and hand sewing, created

in 1977. In these prints he has fragmented reassembled images derived from animal food packages, both real and imagined—goat, milk, monkey, hog, rabbit and calf chaos. Characteristic of Rauschenberg's work, these prints raise questions about the nature of reality and illusion, bringing to mind his famous statement, "Painting

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Sun Commentary

Editorials

By Greg Goldfarb

The Truth

According to experts, not a year goes by that some sort of legislation banning job-related polygraph examinations isn't introduced at the State Capitol.

Extremists charge that the use of the polygraph is an invasion of privacy, and is also unconstitutional. Usually these charges are from labor organizations which want to see as many people employed, even if the employees may be dishonest, as possible.

Law-abiding citizens will most likely

never be subjected to a polygraph, unless of course, the person is caught in the wrong place at the wrong time. Others, who have been deceitful at work or with society in general, may feel terrorized by them.

Lie detectors, because of their operators, aren't always perfect. But they are the easiest and most efficient way of getting at the truth that is now available. Keep 'em.

The Truth

Consider for a moment the regular television and newspaper coverage of the City of Virginia Beach.

The daily newspaper, its supplements, and the local television stations do a fine job of covering the news which is most important to their readers and their viewers. However, what they cover is only the tip of the iceberg in regard to community news and events in Virginia Beach.

Community newspapers, such as

Virginia Beach's *The Virginia Beach Sun*, Chesapeake's *The Chesapeake Post* and Portsmouth's *Portsmouth Times*, cover the other 95% of the community iceberg beneath the surface.

It had been said before and will be said again. If not for community newspapers, the unselfish and civic minded efforts of thousands of local residents would go unheralded. And that would be a shame.

Continue to support your community newspaper.

Guest Editorial

Remember

Del Vernon is a Virginia Beach resident and a retired Marine combat correspondent who is now a Public Affairs Specialist assigned to the Naval Air Rework Facility, Norfolk. He knows the meaning of war—he's been involved. Vernon lost a brother in World War II and his father was shot down near Iwo Jima, losing a leg. Vernon himself was wounded three times while covering the conflicts in both Korea and Vietnam.

"What did you do in the war daddy?" Many Virginia Beach residents can remember asking, or at least hearing that statement. It almost dates us. Most of us (the ones who do remember) relate that phrase to World War II, the last of the declared wars.

But there are those who fought and are still hanging on—some by the narrowest of threads—in World War I. Names like the Argonne, Belleau Woods, Flanders Field, the Western Front, and more are only historic places we've read about.

But they all fall in line with Memorial Day. The day we've set aside to honor those who gave their lives so we can be free. The TV news that night (May 30) will carry the standard Disabled American Veteran's rifle squad firing a commemorative volley into the sunset, or an honor guard from the active military saluting their predecessors at one of several military cemeteries around this nation.

The "What did you do in the war daddy?" phrase is all but forgotten, after all, it's been 38 years since the silencing of hostilities in World War II when General McArthur signed the surrender documents with Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo Bay.

Many don't remember McArthur, let alone the Japanese head of state, and many don't know what Memorial Day is all about. It's hard to relate to Memorial Day unless you've become personally involved...given with your blood or given a blood relative to the furtherance of peace. And that's a shame.

To pause—to reflect—to admire—to respect those who believed strongly enough in this nation to die for it, die for their families at home or loved ones

waiting for them to return, should be respected. Respected with the deepest sincerity.

After all, May 30, isn't just a government holiday. It isn't just a day off from school, not just another long weekend. It's a special day.

I can remember the day because it makes me think of a brother. I don't even remember what he looked like. Of a father who lost a leg near Iwo Jima, of buddies I lost in Korea and the many friends, whose faces I do remember from Vietnam. Sure, the last two wars (undeclared) were not really on the books as wars, one police action, another a cooperative effort to stem the flow of the insurgent communists hordes. But I remember.

And so should you. They say the power of prayer is suggestive. Many pray for those lost. They say that thoughts can be moving—maybe so, but there should be thoughts—the remembering is painful. What's wrong with that? With the pain comes memory; memory of how bad wars really are and how we sit on the brink of another.

While we sit in the comfort of our air conditioned home, drive that new car to the beach or drop a line in the local fishing hole, we should not only think about what the fallen heroes of yesteryear have given us, but of the front line security forces who face death every day. Or the dead military and civilians recently brought home from the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut. Of the brother, sister, niece or nephew who is in recruit training now or on guard at a distant duty station. They may be the ones in the near future you remember as "lost."

So while you pay homage, as you should, to the men and women who have given their lives in the past, also take the time to pay respect—honor if you will to those who now face the possibility of death so we can be free.—By Del Vernon.

Voice Of The People

What Would You Do If You Found \$100,000?



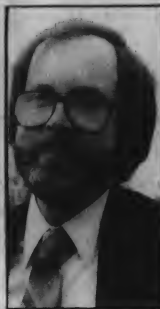
"I'd try to find out who it belonged to first. I'd save a part of it. Give some of it to the church. Give some to my children. Buy a trailer."

Mary Johnson, housewife 29-year resident



"I'd keep it and I'd invest it. But first I'd talk to somebody to advise me about it."

Laura Bounviri, librarian, nine-year resident



"Probably waste it. But seriously, I'd put some away for my kids' education. Take some vacation. Invest some. Possibly buy a new house."

James Stafford, attorney, 10-year resident



"Buy a house for my parents. Buy a rabbit. A rabbit cage. Food for the rabbit. Food for my family. A car."

Lauren Johnston kindergarten student four-year resident

Letters To The Editor

Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad Was The First In U.S.

Editor:

Your praiseworthy article about the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad's First Annual May Day Boardwalk Run has provided an increased awareness for this squad and its spirit of volunteerism. The Virginia Beach Sun has consistently provided coverage of this squad's functions for which we are grateful. Yet, most Virginia Beach citizens do not know that this system in the City of Virginia Beach was the first all volunteer advanced life support service in the United States. It was cited in the April 1981 issue of *The Journal of Emergency Medical Services* as being the only all volunteer prehospital care service in the top 100 most populous areas in the United States.

Today, the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, serving the oceanfront areas, is the oldest, and busiest squad in Virginia Beach. The Beach squad has historically been an independent, self-supporting organization. Funds have been generated through contributions and traditional fund raising activities. However, like many organizations of this type, this squad in coming under increased pressure financially. Thus, fund raising events like the May Day Boardwalk Run became increasingly important.

It is quite expensive to fund vehicles, squad operations, and purchase necessary equipment. Additional pressure is caused by decreased contributions. Individuals have fewer dollars to give at a time when organizations like the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad are asking for more. We do not charge for our emergency medical services but are kept alive by contributions. Our people give their time because they care and we have been doing it for over 30 years.

There is a good reason we have become one of the oldest and best squads in Virginia. Because people like you at The Virginia Beach Sun have been behind us all the way. From all the members of the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad and the community we serve...THANKS FOR GETTING BEHIND US.

Rick Schoewer, Public Relations Officer, Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad

Spreading the GOOD NEWS!

Editor:

Let me take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the very positive and supportive coverage that is given to the Virginia Beach 4-H Program in *The Sun*.

The recent edition that featured the editorial on The Honorable Glenn McClanahan's rich heritage as a Princess Anne County 4-H club member, as well as the article on Nancy Cannon, recent Virginia Beach Delegate to the National 4-H Conference are certainly good examples of this support.

Let me assure you that many of *The Sun's* subscribers are 4-H supporters and also appreciate the great coverage!

Again, many thanks for spreading the GOOD NEWS!!

Herbert W. Pettway, Extension Agent, Virginia Beach

Career Day

Editor:

The Virginia Beach Sun's time and efforts helped make our Career Day a tremendous success. Even our very young students were delighted to be included. You gave our older students a chance to start thinking seriously about their future careers. We wish to extend our very sincere thanks for making our Career Day possible for the faculty and students of Windsor Woods Elementary School.

Dr. B. D. Karlen, Principal, Windsor Woods Elementary School

What's On Your Mind? Let Us Know!

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on any and all Virginia Beach issues, as well as any other issues, questions or concerns affecting the well being of the Virginia Beach community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and telephone number. Mail letters to *The Virginia Beach Sun*, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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CIVIC

Preceptor Celebrates

Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated its annual Mother's Day Luncheon at Ramada Inn's Shipmates, Ocean Front and Atlantic Avenue.

The Valentine Queen, Julie Coppedge, and the Woman of the Year, Diana Pettit, were honored. Also the chapter had recently received notice that Preceptor Alpha Xi won second place in Tidewater City Council of Beta Sigma Phi's Chapter of the Year competition.

The new officers for the sorority year 1983-84 were installed. They are: Judy Holland, President; Julie Coppedge, Vice President; Barbara Washburn, Recording Secretary; Diana Piettit, Corresponding Secretary; and Vicki Fanning, Treasurer.

Beach DAV Meets

Disabled American Veterans Chapter #20, Virginia Beach, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. There will be voting for officers for the '83-'84 year. DAV Auxiliary will also hold its meeting at this time. The Chapter home is located at 117 Sykes Avenue, Virginia Beach. Call 499-2612 for more information.

EDUCATIONAL

Gun Classes Announced

The Virginia Beach Rifle and Pistol Club has announced that public classes are now being started in various types of gun instruction.

Courses will include hunter safety, bowhunter classes with certification, basic and advanced rifle/pistol, and black powder rifle/pistol.

A fee will be charged.

Call Wayne Hartman at 481-2631 for dates, times and locations.

Entertainment

TCC Student Play Set

"Dark of the Moon," a powerful fantasy about a witch boy who becomes mortal to marry a



Puppets Perform In Kempsville

"Pinocchio" will be presented by the Parks and Recreation Puppets at the Kempsville Playhouse on Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.; and on Saturday, May 21, at 11 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center-Bow Creek.

Admission is free and further information may be obtained by calling the Performing Arts Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation at 495-1892.

mortal girl, will be presented by drama students at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, in Cox High School Auditorium.

Tickets to the play are free and may be reserved through TCC's Student Activities Office, 427-3070, ext. 139.

Children's Movies At Great Neck

"Aquarium," "Beginner's Luck," "I'm No Fool With a Bicycle" and "I'm No Fool With Electricity" will make up a movie program for children ages six through nine in the Great Neck Area Library, 1251 Bayne Drive, in Virginia Beach on Saturday, May 21, starting at 11 a.m.

The movie program will last approximately 30 minutes. This movie program is part of the Saturday morning movies offered once a month during the school year.

Children and parents may learn more about the movie program by calling the library at 481-6094.

Shakespeare Auditions Set

The Performing Arts Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the 1983 Shakespeare-by-the-Sea Festival auditions for new company members (men and women with experience ages 18 and over) on Saturday May 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday May 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kempsville Playhouse. This summer's shows are "As You Like It" and "Measure for Measure."

For apprentices (Jr. and Sr. high) auditions are Saturday May 21 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For further information contact Henry DeShields at 495-1892.

Jazz At Norwegian Lady

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will present a jazz concert on Sunday, May 22 at the Norwegian Lady, 25th and Atlantic Avenue. The concert will begin at 3 p.m.

The Armed Forces School of Music's faculty jazz ensemble "Hearsay" will perform.

Film Program For Children

"Cold Blooded Penguin," "Elmer Elephant," and "Hansel and Gretel" will make up a film program for children aged three years and older on Saturday, May 21, in the Oceanfront Area Library, 1811 Arlic Avenue at 11 a.m. The program will last approximately 45 minutes.

Parents and children may learn more about the film program by calling the library at 428-4113.

Army Band At VWC

The Continental Army Concert Band will present a free public concert at Virginia Wesleyan College at 8:15 p.m., Friday, May 13, on the plaza of the college's Hofheimer Library. (In case of rain, the concert will be held in the college gymnasium.)

The Band will present a varied program including: "Chariots of Fire Suite" arranged by Holcombe, "Concertino for Flute" by Chaminade, "The Huntress March" by King, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. The Band will be conducted by Sgt. Maj. Pod Menik.

Opera For Blind, Handicapped

The Virginia Opera Association in cooperation with the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library is putting on an opera program entitled "Buffa!" for blind and visually handicapped persons of all ages on Thursday, May 26, at 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church on 36th and Pacific Avenue.

"Buffa!" is a program of comic scenes from operas, with commentary by Hope Mihalap. The program will last approximately one hour with refreshments being served by the First Presbyterian Women of the Church immediately following the performance. Registration for this opera program is required.

Details and registrations may be obtained by calling the Special Services Division of the Virginia Beach Public Library at 464-9175.

HEALTH

Hypertension Discussed

Dr. Robert A. Gormley, Doctor of Internal Medicine, will discuss the effects of hypertension, medications and weight problems upon blood pressure in a lecture on Tuesday, May 24, in the

More activities next page

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Your visit is so important to so many of our elderly residents.

A schedule of our activities are listed. If you need further details, please contact Karen Scarborough at 340-6611.

"Festivities and Fun!"

With such events that will entertain youth, adults and our elderly. Over thirty-five Health Club Affiliated Agencies will have booths participating in the fair May 14, featuring the beloved Nightingale Rescue Squad for all to tour.

The total community is invited to attend the fair. Many activities have been included to appeal to the young including balloons, clowns, and S.P.C.A. The Lynn Shores Manor Resident Council will host a hospitality room to greet all visitors.

DATE	TIME	EVENTS
Wednesday, May 11	4:00 pm	Adopt-A-Grandparent Balloon Lift-Off
Thursday, May 12	12:00 noon	Picnic - Chicken & Fixins
Friday, May 13	7:00 pm	Spring Fling Dance Featuring - Geriphones Stage Band
Saturday, Mar 14	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	First Annual Health Fair

All of us at Lynn Shores Manor look forward to welcoming you.

Sincerely,

William B. Keener, Jr.
Administrator

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Mrs. McPhatter, Rebecca, and Mrs. Adams

First Colonial Recognized

The Southeastern Officials Association has recognized Virginia Basketball Of-

ficials Association has recognized First Colonial

Beach Activities

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Great Neck Area Library at 7:30 p.m. He will provide free blood pressure tests from 7 to 7:30 p.m. preceding his lecture. Gormley's blood pressure screening and lecture is part of a personal health series sponsored cooperatively by the library and the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Registration for this lecture is required. Interested persons may register by contacting the library at 481-6094.

Drive-Thru Pressure Screening

Virginia Beach General Hospital is sponsoring a "Drive-thru Blood Pressure Screening" Thursday, May 12, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. at the main entrance of the hospital. Virginia Beach General is located at 1060 First Colonial Road, north of Laskin Road.

Participants in the program will have their blood pressure checked while seated in their cars. Information on hypertension will be distributed as will blood pressure cards with a record of the participant's readings.

This is the first "Drive-thru Blood Pressure Screening" in the area and is being sponsored in recognition of May as National High Blood Pressure Month. For more information call 481-8141.

Lee's Friends At Bayside

Ivy Ruppee will discuss the work of Lee's Friends in a program at Bayside Area Library on Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m.

Lee's Friends is a volunteer organization that provides emotional and practical support for cancer patients and their families. The group is the recipient of the 1982 Presidential Volunteer Action Award in recognition of the 172 cancer patients and their families that they helped in 1981.

Lee's Friends is made up of 250 volunteers in the Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach area. Registration for the program is required. For details and registration call the library at 464-9280.

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To Everyone At Holland Elementary

She Wanted To Say Goodbye

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

In her 31 years in public education, including the last six as principal at Holland Elementary School, Mrs. Verlin H. Adams had never had a student, who was transferring to another school, ask to read a goodbye letter over the intercom.

"No I hadn't," Mrs. Adams said, "and that's what was unusual about it. She had already written it and asked to read it over the intercom."

Rebecca McPhatter, 10, daughter of Bernard and Lois McPhatter, is a fifth grader and has attended Holland Elementary since kindergarten. Her family is moving to Chesapeake, however, and recently she spent her last week at the school, located at 3340 Holland Road. She is now attending Chittum Elementary School.

Before she left Holland Elementary she wanted to express her appreciation for the school and its staff.

"I just felt I ought to let my school know how I enjoyed it," Rebecca said. "I just like how all the students, teachers, and office workers were so nice."

The letter Rebecca read to the student body was as follows:

"Good morning, my name is Rebecca McPhatter. This is my last day at Holland Elementary School. I would like to say that I think this school ranks as one of the best schools in this area. I feel this way because we have cooperative students, we have good teachers, we have good specialists, and we have good principals. I have been at Holland School since kindergarten. Now I am moving to Chesapeake in the country. I will be going to Chittum Elementary School.

Thank you for your time and have a good day."

Since Rebecca had never attended another school besides Holland, one wonders how she knew her school was "one of the best schools in this area."

"I heard from other people how the other schools are," she said.

Rebecca said the other students were "surprised" at her statement and they told her "it was a good speech."

Mrs. McPhatter said of her daughter, "I'm very proud of her. I think all the teachers she's had throughout have been fantastic."

Rebecca's teachers think as much of her.

All of Rebecca's teachers, except Cynthia Gullion, her second grade teacher who has moved to Texas, took time to write comments about her. They are as follows:

"Rebecca was the kind of child who was fun to teach," writes Linda Martin, Rebecca's kindergarten teacher. "She was cooperative, cheerful, and happy. As a kindergarten teacher she had an inquisitive mind and was eager to learn."

"Becky was an outgoing, very happy first grader," writes first grade teacher Jeanette Lawrence. "She seemed to enjoy herself in all her activities and got along well with her peers and with me."

Third-grade teacher Roberta Brogden writes, "Becky was a joy to have in class. She was a very responsible, conscientious student. Her work was always precise, neatly done, and completed on time. The class enjoyed Becky's creative stories because of her imagination and advanced vocabulary. Becky was an honor roll student in the

third grade."

"I thoroughly enjoyed having Rebecca McPhatter in my fourth grade class," wrote Sandra Bolcar. "She is a very sincere and positive person. Becky is always eager to put forth the extra effort it takes to be a top notch student. We will truly miss her smiling face and eager personality."

"Becky McPhatter is a reliable, creative and bright young lady," writes fifth grade teacher Mrs. Sharon Chenman. "Due to these outstanding

qualities Becky usually succeeds. I'm proud of Becky's academic achievement as she is a fifth grade honor student. Because of her cheerful attitude and willingness to help others she is well liked by her classmates. We were all sad to have Becky leave us, but I'm certain she's bringing as many smiles to her new friends and teachers' faces as she still continues to bring to ours."

Rebecca's art teacher, Norma Daughtry, writes, "Rebecca was a pleasure

to have in my room. She was enthusiastic and always loved to participate in the various art projects. She will certainly be missed at Holland School."

Rebecca's math teacher, Mrs. Diane Willoughby, writes, "Rebecca is a very good student in math. She is very cooperative and works diligently."

Rebecca was a member of the Holland School chorus, and even though she has left the school she has asked, and has

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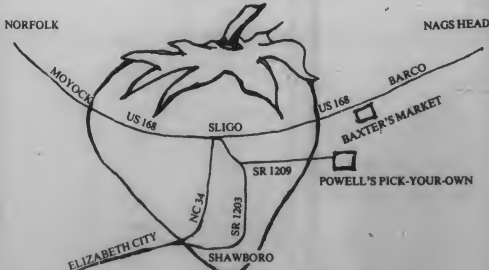
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Motherwell Show At VBAC

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judgement." Sometimes consisting of only black squiggles and rarely more than two or three colors, the "Lyric Suite" is like an extended variation on a musical theme. With a minimum of strokes, Motherwell inspires a variety of moods and evocative forms. Some of the drawings consists of single gesture forms and have a playful quality. Others, characterized by horizontal shapes accented with splashes of color or flowing forms suggest elements from the natural landscape. "Motherwell works absolute magic with those squiggles and narrow colors, with the white of the paper and its edges," writes art critic Thomas Albright. "The

paper becomes an arena onto which the forms generate themselves; they approach, collide, deflect, and the impact of their collision sends spatters shooting off around them."

Robert Motherwell was one of the major artists to emerge in America as Abstract Expressionism came to prominence in the late 1940's and 1950's. The youngest of the New York School painters, which included Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, Mark Rothko and Franz Kline, Motherwell shared with his contemporaries the belief that the vital role of the artist was to penetrate the world within the self and to use the painting process as a means to condense these discovered feelings into an object of

perception. For these artists the physical act of painting was of critical importance; as the hand moved, they believed, feeling could be transmitted.

Like the majority of the New York School painters, Motherwell was influenced by the spirit and formal language of the

Surrealists. From the Surrealists, particularly Matta, Motherwell adopted the technique of psychic automatism. In this technique the state of reason is suspended and the artist's hand is given free play in order to discover images and feelings that exist below the level of consciousness.

"Lyric Suite" will be on view at the Arts Center throughout the exhibition dates Monday through Saturday during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Arts Center is located at 1711 Arctic Avenue. Additional information is available at 425-0000.

Arts Center Show

Continued from Page 1 relates to both art and life. Neither can be made. I try to act in the gap between the two."

One of the original Pop artists, James Rosenquist is represented in this show by six very large color lithographs, printed at Graphicsstudio from 1975-76. Included are "Fast Feast," "Derriere

L'Etoile," "Violent Turn," "Coin Noir," "Elbow Lake," and "Black Tie." Typical of Rosenquist's style, each print consists of enlarged, overscaled and juxtaposed fragments of seemingly unrelated images. Some observers have likened the effect to that of random layers of apint on a

billboard or images interrupted by turning the dial of a television set.

The exhibition will be on view Monday through Saturday during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arts Center Gallery at 1711 Arctic Avenue. The show is free and open to the public. Additional information is available at 425-0000.

Rebecca's Leaving

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been granted permission to sing in the school's chorus during its annual spring concert, May 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Rebecca plans to go attend college and hopes

someday to be a novelist and a poet. At Chittum she is already running for class secretary and is trying out for the chorus.

Her final comment about Holland Elementary school and her friends: "I guess I'll miss them all."

Beta Sigma Phi Celebrates

Tidewater City Council of Beta Sigma Phi recently celebrated the 52nd Founder's Day of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority ending the year of the "golden key to friendship." Among the awards given was Woman

of the Year to Darlene Dorsch and Chapter of the Year to Xi Alpha Zeta. With the highlight of the evening being the installation of officers for the year 1983-84 as follows: president -

Darlene Dorsch; first vice president - Cindy Strong; second vice president - Lona Crouch; corresponding secretary - Linda Perry; recording secretary - Kay Fleetwood; and treasurer - Jeri Furman.



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Lainhart To Fight May 17

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then bombed him with a right cross. He was unconscious. I saw his eyes close."

Allen then fell back in a stupor, according to Lainhart, his left arm hooked around the ropes which prevented him from falling to the floor. Lainhart knew the fight was over but the referee didn't stop it.

"I hesitated for a moment and looked at the referee," Lainhart said. "I saw the referee wasn't going to step in so I continued to throw two more right hands. Both of them landed right on the jaw; but he was defenseless. He never felt those blows."

Lainhart said the only reason he hit Allen again was because he was doing what he was taught.

"You should have seen the fight. I destroyed him." Before the Allen fight, Lainhart knocked out Richmond's John "Steamboat" Greene at Rogue's in round five of a scheduled six-rounder. Green's record was 7-1, with seven knockouts. Lainhart said he won despite the fact he had the flu that week and was tired.

Lainhart attributes his recent comeback to working as an instructor and working out at the Spa Health and Racquet Club in Great Neck Square Shopping Center. In the last two months his weight has increased from 180 to 205 lbs. Also, his biceps have swelled from 14 to 16

inches and his chest from 41 to 45 inches.

He now runs five miles a day when it used to be only three. He lifts weights for three hours a day and then goes to the Kempsville Recreation Center to box for another three hours. His sparring partners include Virginia Beach pro boxer Smokin' Ricky Butts, 1-1, and Billy Worells, a local businessman, both of whom will be on the May 17 card. It will be Worells pro debut.

Lainhart says he is fired up and is going to continue to blaze his comeback trail. He owes his positive frame of mind to his fans.

"A lot of fans who have been with me from the start came to me and said they had faith in me. That really helped me come back," Lainhart said. "I'm back with renewed confidence. I'm mean again. Mike said it's good to see me mean and vicious again; which I am. Even on the bags in the gym I grunt and holler like I never did before."

Lainhart says he has something to prove, and to earn. "I must earn my fans' respect," he said, "and I'm going to keep knocking people out until I get that respect."

Because of pressure from outside promoters and trainers, Lainhart has announced he has signed a four-year contract with his manager, Mike Vaughan.

Chamber Summer Jobs Program

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aged 16-19 years, residing in Virginia Beach and surrounding areas - to date, 222 placements have already been committed. The program can be of tremendous value to Virginia Beach by providing young people the opportunity to acquire valuable experience in a working environment.

The program also simplifies the process of employing youngsters because of the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program. TJTC gives employers up to an 85% tax credit on wages paid for summer jobs. The 85% tax credit will be available for the first time this summer for youth age 16 and 17. The employer can potentially receive a direct tax savings

on a first hire of \$2,550 for the first \$3,000 in wages. In the age bracket of 18 and 19 year old youth, the employer will receive a 50% tax credit for the first \$6,000 in wages paid during the first year and 25% credit for the first \$6,000 paid wages for the second year.

Karen Sawelle with the Virginia Employment Commission and Wayne Adcock of Career Development Center are coordinating the placement part of the program, and will be certifying the youth who qualify for tax credit eligibility. Laura Harrison of Creative Display, Inc. is coordinating an area promotional effort with Norfolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake Chambers.

The private business sector is the key to the success of this program. Eric Pederson, Regional Personnel Director for Chart House Restaurants says, "We've had tremendous success with our TJTC people. It gives us a great sense of pride to be involved in helping people find it very rewarding into the mainstream. Of course, the tax credit means dollars saved - and this program highlights private employers which is the biggest key. The program has our enthusiastic support." Statements like this one and another from Jerry Harris of Sicash Builders saying "we've been in the program for two years and find it very rewarding in two ways. First, we get

good workers who, when placed in the appropriate jobs, perform well. We have long time employees through this program. Second, we receive a very substantial tax credit. In 1982, we accrued close to \$90,000 of tax credits and in 1981 the figure was close to \$50,000. That's just like someone handing you a check! Of course, we are continuing to use the program!"

All chamber members should have received an information package on Summer Job - Youth Working Program. For additional information or wish to pledge jobs, contact Carole Betz on the Chamber staff at 490-4221.

Worells Makes Pro Debut

Billy Worells, Jr. will make his pro boxing debut on May 17 at Rogue's. The co-owner, with his father, of a resort strip restaurant, Worells, 25, has fought two amateur fights and won them both with knockouts.

He said the easy wins, one in Norfolk and one in Portsmouth, surprised him, but did not shock him.

"I knocked them out with body punches more than I did with head shots," Worells recalls.

Worells has been interested in boxing since he was old enough to watch it on television but never entered a boxing ring until two years ago when he began doing some casual sparring at Wareing's Gym on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

"I wanted to get back into sports," he said. "Boxing is a real one-on-one sport as opposed to team sports."

In addition to running Rox, Worells is also an active softball player. He became more serious about boxing about three months ago as an outside observer of the increasing popularity of professional boxing in Virginia Beach.

Stanley Bennett, president of Surf Rider Sports, Inc., Virginia Beach, has been promoting most of the successful local boxing matches. He approached Worells about fighting on his upcoming card. Worells accepted and said he will donate his first purse to the Virginia Beach Boxing Club.

"I had always wanted to do it (box professionally) and this was an opportunity," he said. "Even though Worells has only had two fights before turning pro, he thinks one reason Bennett invited him on May 17 was because he is a well known Virginia Beach resident, one who has been in the local



Worells

restaurant business for years.

"What he needed was a local boy," Worells said. "I know everybody on the beach. My name would be a drawing card. There will be about 200 people there who usually don't regularly go to fights."

Worells admits he is getting a late start in the world of pro boxing, but said his intellect should make up for his inexperience.

"Boxing is like anything else," he said. "It's not as much physical as it is mental. Even though I lack experience I fight like a more experienced boxer. But I still have a lot to learn."

Worells, 160 lbs., is fighting as a middleweight. He runs about 20 miles a week and works out regularly. His bout is scheduled to go out four rounds. He doesn't know who his opponent is but predicts he will knock him out. Worells has lost 15 pounds for his upcoming debut and says "if I can't train for it and be in proper shape I won't fight."

He is not looking much past his upcoming fight, noting that he will take his boxing future as it comes. He hopes to see many of his friends at the fight and comments that professional boxing in Virginia Beach is "an alternative form of entertainment for the Beach, which we need."

Butts Ready, Smokin'

"Smokin'" Ricky Butts, 24, will get a chance on May 17 to pay back the man who stopped his last fight in the first round.

"I feel great. I feel real confident and I'm going to pay him back," Butts said of Charles Carter from Charlottesville. Butts is a 155 pound middleweight.

"I got stopped in the first round," Butts remembers. "I respect the guy. He won and I'm going to have to live with it. I just have to pay him back."

Butts won't predict in what round he'll score a knockout, but does say,



Butts

"I just hope he shows up. I hate to make a prediction but I don't think the fight will go past one round." His bout is scheduled for four rounds.

Beach Lie Detectors

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The constitutionality of the machines have been challenged, as labor leaders cry "invasion of privacy" when employees are subjected to routine tests. "The unions want to keep as many people working as possible," Drew said.

Law enforcement officials, however, point to the polygraph as an invaluable tool in the fight against crime. They believe in the polygraphs, to some extent because of the requirements examiners must meet before giving tests.

According to Virginia polygraph examiners regulations, June 30, 1981, polygraph examiners must meet the following criteria.

• Apply in writing to the Department of Commerce. • Submit fingerprints to the Department, along with a sworn affidavit that said applicant has a bachelor's degree in a police related field and three years experience as an investigator or detective acceptable to the department; or has a high school diploma and five years experience as an investigator or detective acceptable to the department.

• Successfully complete a course of formal training in detection of deceptions at an institution acceptable to the Department. This course of instruction is a minimum of 240 hours of formal instruction in deception detection.

• Each applicant must have completed a minimum of six months as a licensed intern examiner under the supervision of a qualified examiner. The supervising examiner shall submit a written report to the Department on the progress of the intern every 60 days.

• Pass an examination conducted by the Department for the purpose of determining his or her qualifications and fitness to be licensed.

• Not be convicted of a felony or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty.

• Submit to an extensive personal investigation.

Of course, under certain conditions, the examiners' license can be revoked. Formal instruction can be as much as 320 hours and the intern session can last up to a year.

Anyone who takes a polygraph test for possible courtroom use must do it voluntarily. For the results to be admissible in court, the subject must sign a Stipulation and Waiver Agreement, which is signed by the commonwealth's attorney, the defendant and the defense attorney. Under the agreement, all parties agree to use the results in court, regardless of the outcome of the test.

In 1976 the V.B.P.D. conducted 223 criminally related tests and 250 tests for preemployment and complaints. In 1977, about 250 a year, and this number has been holding steady for some time now.

Drew said if an examiner ever has a doubt as to the exact findings of a test, he should call the test "inconclusive."

"The examining machine is perfect," he said. "The error factor is in the examiner."

He said the polygraph should be considered an "investigative aid" and nothing more. He doesn't foresee it anytime in the near future, even with the TV success of the machine, that polygraphs will start popping up in the homes to detect spouse infidelity or whether Johnny is on drugs.

The V.B.P.D. has used the detector since about 1960, under former Police Chief W.W. Davis.

MayFest

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nis tournament along with other competitive as well as fun games.

The golf tournament will be held at Red Wing Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 12 noon. The entry fee is \$30 per person; group of six or more \$28.50 per person. Cost includes green fees, cart rentals and dinner at the Outing. The tournament is limited to the first 100 entrants. The grand prize will be a 1983 Pontiac T-1000 car to the first hole-in-one on the 4th hole, donated by Ken Hall of Hall Pontiac/GMC/Honda.

Coinciding with the golf, there will be a round-robin mixed doubles tennis tournament at Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center beginning at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. with a limit of 24 entrants. The cost is

\$15 per person which will include refreshments and dinner.

In addition to the above activities, a tug-of-war tournament between Chambers, banks, military and city teams will be held at the Outing itself along with numerous fun games.

The general admission price for the Outing only is \$15 per person, with group discounts for six or more persons at \$13.50 per person. Detailed information will be mailed to Chamber members in the near future. The general public is invited with information available through flyers located in the majority of local banks and also at the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, 4512 Virginia Beach Blvd. or by calling Carole Betz at 490-1221.

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Beach Musicians Selected

Thirteen Virginia Beach Public Schools senior high school musicians have been selected for the prestigious All Virginia Band, and four student musicians earned positions on the All Virginia Orchestra, according to James C. Ackels, supervisor of music.

Those students who auditioned and won seats in the All Virginia Band were:

Flute: Daphne Floeger, Kellam High, and Richard Von Schmidt-Pauli, Cox High.
Clarinet: Stacey Werling, Green Run, Tracey Corey, Princess Anne, and Dana Gresham, First Colonial.
In addition, Thayne Parr of Green Run High will be featured on a solo clarinet piece when the band plays.
Bass Clarinet: David Duncan, Green Run.

Contrabass Clarinet: Craig Stoecker, Princess Anne.

Bassoon: Imelda Ayoud, Princess Anne.

French Horn: Martha Fucile, Green Run.

Trombone: Lynne Walker, First Colonial.

Tuba: Todd Baker, First Colonial.

Permission: Ned Campbell, Prince Anne.

The students selected for the All Virginia Orchestra were:

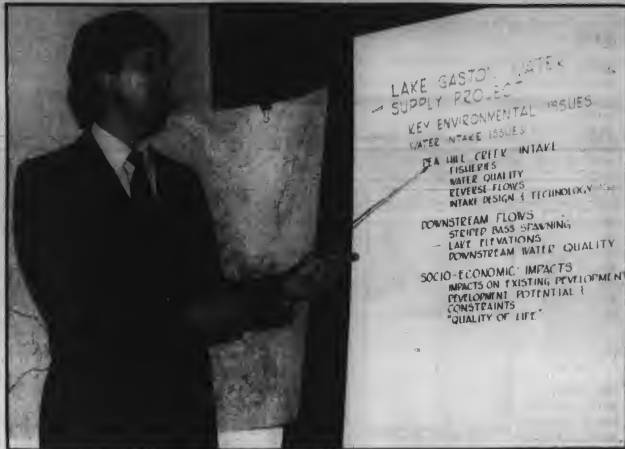
Violin: Laura Caskey, Kempsville.

Viola: Sandra Caskey, Kempsville.

Cello: Stephanie Tsantes, First Colonial.

Trombone: Colin Bowyer, Green Run.

The auditions for All Virginia Band and Orchestra were limited to first chair players from regional bands and orchestras throughout the state.



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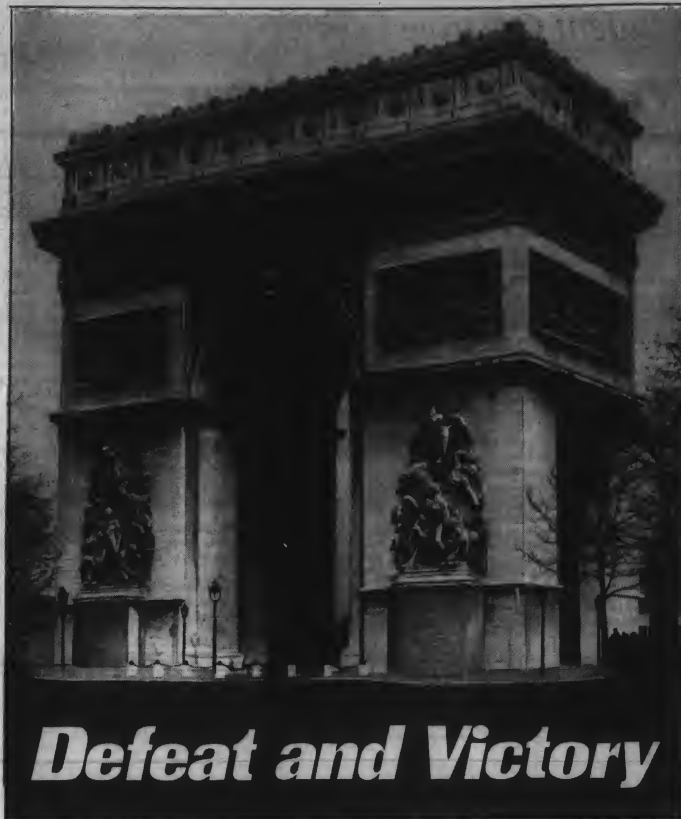
Virginia Beach's Department of Public Utilities and the C. E. McGuire, Inc., Virginia Beach, a consulting and engineering firm, recently hosted a public meeting in City Council chambers. About 12 people attended, not including the press, city staff and consultants, to give input as to the possible environmental impact of the Lake Gaston Water Supply Project. The meeting lasted about 30 minutes.

Little Miss V.B. Candidates Sought

Young ladies between the ages of six and 11 years are encouraged to enter the Little Miss Virginia Beach Pageant sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation. Contestants must be Virginia Beach residents and have reached the age of 11 prior to Nov. 1, 1983. The girls compete for the crown and banner of Little Miss Virginia Beach in physical fitness, evening gown and talent. The preliminary contest

will be June 7 at 7 p.m. in the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville Playhouse. The pageant will be held on July 29 at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion theatre.

Applications are now available at Virginia Beach children's clothing stores and children's department stores. Application deadline is May 27, 1983. Further information can be obtained by calling 467-4884 and requesting the pageant staff.



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Williams is one of more than 14,000 seniors throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Schools Abroad, who competed for the 200 \$500 Jostens Foundation Scholarship Awards. Selection of scholarship award winners was based on outstanding achievements in school and community affairs, meaningful work experiences and academic excellence. The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Manchester, N.H., as administrators for the Jostens Foundation Scholarship Program, selected the 200 scholarship award winners.

Youmans Top Woman

The Women of Tidewater of the American Business Women's Association has selected Sue Youmans as Outstanding Woman of the Year. The selection was based on Youmans' professional advancement, education and chapter participation, officials say.

Youmans has been employed with the U.S. Government, Fleet Training Center where she has received several letters of commendation from the commanding officer. She is currently employed as Management Assistant Activities Program with Commander Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet where she has received letters of commendation from Commander Naval Surface Force.

Youmans has held the office of treasurer with the Women of Tidewater Chapter, ABWA, and is currently Vice President.

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Student Writing

The following are examples of Acrostic poetry, written by Mrs. Jo Anne French's sixth grade class at Malibu Elementary. The principal is John W. Prine.

Acrostic poetry is a type of free verse poetry in which the first letters of descriptive phrases spell the word being described. This type of poetry is a tool for the development of creativity as well as vocabulary building skills.

Mrs. French's sixth graders have written other types of poetry, including haiku and limericks. The students name, age and parents name are included in the following works.

Tiger

Truly fascinating
Intelligently perceptive
Great strength
Eagerly devours prey
Runs incredibly fast
By Lisa Riter, 11, Mrs. Laurel Hare

Cupid

Cunningly amazed and smart
Unrecognized by people
Persistently clever
Independent and irregular
Determined in his work
By Mary Matthews, 11, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Matthews

Swan

Swaying feathers through the water
With grace and beauty
Astounding magnificent
Never afraid
By Lance Anderson, 11, Mr. and Mrs. Lance W. Anderson

Stars

Shine in the darkness of night
Twinkling endlessly
Always are out at night
Resting breathlessly for the sunset
Sparkling without chagrin
By Melody McDonald, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald

Giant

Great in size and strength
Intelligent beyond belief
Antateus was a great one
Never defeated
Towering over opponents
By Adam Musch, 11, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Musch

Fish

Fins rapidly darting through the water
Intrepid and intelligent
Splashing about in the blue sea
Hungry gobbles up food
By Jennifer Hicks, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks

Dragon

Death defying defeats
Reluctant to show his face
Angrily awaits his enemies
Gorging himself
Outrageously furious
Never ending courage
By Nan Holloman, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holloman

Snoopy

Sincerely nice
Never late for dinner
Over ecstatic with joy
Outstanding in sports
Precisely the right friend
Yellow friend named Woodstock
By Jackie Beckel, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beckel

Cat

Cunningly elusive
Astounding leaps and jumps
Terrified of vicious canines
By Renee Blankenship, 11, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blankenship

Ice Cream

Irresistably delicious
Crunchy sugar cone
Exotic flavors
Chocolate topping
Red cherry on top
Extremely cold
Awfully scrumptious
Magnificently scrumptious

By April Williams, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Laiber Williams

Pacman

Power pellets nourish him
Ate four ghosts
Cannot be satiated
Munches wafers
Apples are food for him
Needs them to get points
By Joey Barren, 11, Mr. and Mrs. John Barren

Unicorn

Underestimated grace
Never ending beauty
Imaginative
Creature of fantasy
Outstanding creation of nature
Ravishing style
Noiselessly beckoning
By Gab Potter, 10, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter

Dogs

Definitely lazy
Outstanding pets
Greeting you eagerly
Super friends
By Claudia Rutherford, 11, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutherford

Horse

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Obstinately stubborn
Raging through the night
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Top Producer, Recruiter

The 1983 Membership Committee has named its Top Producer and Top Recruiter for the First Quarter. The award presentation was made at the recent April Board of Directors meeting by Chamber President Robert E. Fentress of Bank of Virginia and Vice President for Organization Affairs Larry L. Joyner with J.C. Penny Distribution Center.

The first quarter honors in both categories were won by F. Gordon Harper, Sr. of Gordon Harper, Harley Davidson who really did a "super" job of recruiting new members. Gordon recruited six new members for a total of \$1,420 for the quarter. In addition to his award plaques, Harper will receive a week-end for two at the scenic Tides Inn in Irvington, Virginia as a "special" award for his fine efforts during the first quarter.

The second place honors for both Recruiter and Producer of the Quarter go to Bill Thumel of Abacus Temporary Services. Bill procured 3 new members for a total of \$630 for the quarter. The total investments for the

quarter is 38 new members for a grand total of \$7,150. "Both of these gentlemen are veterans on the membership committee and continue to do an outstanding job for the Chamber," said Mike Hyatt of Lynnhaven Mall who is the 1983 Membership Chairman. Hyatt also said, "The membership committee is planning the first and major membership drive for 1983 with a kick-off to be held in early June. The "blitz" will be a three week endeavor which will include approximately 20 bank teams along with the committee and the Board of Directors competing to be the top team. The goal for the "blitz" is to produce \$25,000 in new memberships which is an attainable goal and one which can be a fulfilling challenge. The Board of Directors will have a quota of acquiring two new members each in an effort of making the "blitz" a resounding success."

For further information and/or literature on membership, contact Carole Betz on the Chamber staff at 490-1221.



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Local Alternative Energy Group Show Growth

The Tidewater Solar Energy Association, in its sixth year, is enjoying steady growth, since Tidewater citizens are increasingly interested in making investments in energy savings. This group, now numbering well over one hundred in membership, has been promoting the use of alternative energy resources in the area, through it's program, run entirely by volunteers. TSEA in its role of educating the public is making solar become a household word.

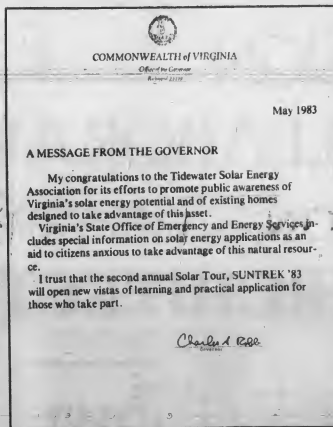
TSEA has matured into a fully accredited sub-chapter of the Virginia Solar Energy Association, Inc. Formed in 1976 and in the process of encouraging regional subchapters throughout Virginia, VSEA is nonprofit, tax-exempt and a chapter of American Solar Energy Society. Virginia is blessed geographically with sun assets (high level of radiation) which make it very favorable for taking advantage of the benefits of solar energy, an energy known to be renewable, safe, clean and increasingly cost-effective.

The public is encouraged to get involved at TSEA meetings which are always open, free, and publicized by the media. Topics have covered solar tax credits, controls and instrumentation, heating and cooling design. This spring a panel program addressed The Solar Home In The Marketplace, and TSEA invited an

architect, a builder, a realtor, an assessor and a solar businessman to comment on a variety of concerns. Lively question and answer periods with the audience took place.

TSEA is fortunate to have the support of the state Office of Emergency and Energy in Richmond. Last fall it sponsored two workshops on Passive Design. Consultants for the state presented with easy-to-understand slides the basics of heating and cooling according to passive principles. Appropriate and inappropriate design solutions made the learning process enjoyable for the large audience in attendance.

One of TSEA's goals is to make an impact on building and living habits in the area. As Dr. Temple Bayliss, Division Director of the State Energy Services, pointed out in a recent statement, "Tidewater Virginia has led in the development of solar energy technology." TSEA realizes that there are many approaches to the use of a new technology, and that it can be married to excellence in design once solar principles are grasped. Again from Dr. Bayliss, "Visitors to Suntrek '83 will have a unique opportunity to understand solar energy in the only way it can be understood: by seeing how good architecture uses solar energy to reduce costs and create delightful living spaces." This special event is offered by TSEA in



Suntrek '83 Expanded Solar Homes Tour

At last! Virginia Beach residents who went on last year's Suntrek will have another opportunity Saturday, May 14 to learn about the individual ways some Beach homeowners have made the solar transition. These thirteen sites in Virginia Beach and four chosen in Norfolk demonstrate proven design - the people who pay the energy bills can testify to that. Suntrek '83 is an expanded event in scope as houses in the Sandbridge area are included. The opportunity to see, feel, and experience Solar Systems is offered annually by the Tidewater Solar Energy Association.

If you've always wanted to see a solar house in operation, now's your chance. This event will be non-commercial, and the idea is for questions and answers all day long like "How does that Trombe Wall really work?" and "What's the best way to get started in planning for a solar addition or an entire new design?" The public is invited to begin the tour at either of two Reception Centers. In Virginia Beach, Tidewater Community College, 1700 College Crescent, (off Princess Anne Rd.) or in Norfolk at Family Dentistry, Howard L. Kesser, D.D.S., 900 W. Little Creek Road. At each Center there will be audio visuals, Tidewater Solar Energy Association personnel on hand to explain how the organization works and sign you up if you'd like to support the energy movement, and guidebooks of the complete tour which are given with each ticket. The Centers and the homes will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At 9 a.m. the opening ceremony will be held at TCC. In addition to TSEA's Chairman, guest host Jim Kincaid, WVEC, will be on hand, as well as college provost, Dr. La Bouve, who will say a few words about TCC's solar engineering program and its Service and Installation Curriculum.

The clusters of solar sites chosen will facilitate the public taking one or more self-guided mini-tours, with the aid of the guidebook map. This year TSEA has included seven Drive-By's, a group of primarily non-residential sites which will not be open for admission, but are a valuable addition making a more comprehensive showing of the various solar applications in Tidewater.

There will be admission to homes where you may see a photovoltaic system in operation, a type of sun space new to the market, a solar-heated swimming pool, passive, active, and combined systems, including green houses and Trombe Walls. There will be retrofits (solar conversions) via a variety of active domestic hot water and space systems based upon roof panels which are currently available in Tidewater. Also included are three housing complexes, one of which is the first passive solar single family development, plus two condominiums. All three are at the Beach.

Suntrek '83 has received the endorsement of the Governor's office as well as Dr. Temple Bayliss of the State Energy Division. Their endorsements demonstrate the vital role of energy conservation and solar in the energy future of Virginia.

As solar acceptance grows, TSEA is dedicated to presenting annually a tour with examples of solar systems which Tidewater citizens can afford and can take advantage of locally. TSEA also recognizes that there are people who want to do it all themselves, and it believes this kind of tour will help them make better decisions based on their book knowledge and Suntrek '83 examples. As one homeowner put it recently, "It's the total lived-in effect that is unusual about this tour, especially in the case of passive design."

The tour admission is \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 senior citizens, students and TSEA members; children 12 and under are admitted free.

For more information call either of the Co-Chairpersons, Nadea Middleton, 424-5564 or Jeany Carter, 482-5464.

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- 1) Reduce Air Leakage Into Heated Spaces.
- 2) Trouble Shoot the Heating System and Tune It as Necessary.
- 3) Reduce the Time the House is Heated or Reduce the Space Being Heated - Use Portable Heaters or a Wood Stove in Some Cases.
- 4) Add Storm Windows or Otherwise Reduce Energy Losses Through the Windows.
- 5) Add Insulation.

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Active Solar System refers to a system which uses mechanical devices to transfer heat through pipes or ducts from a point of collection (usually a collector on the roof) to storage (usually an insulated water tank or rock bin) or to a heating system. Active systems require some external power, usually electricity, in order to function.

Active systems are most widely used for heating water.

Passive Solar System refers to a system which uses natural heat flows (conduction, convection, and radiation) to transfer heat from a point of collection (window, glass door, greenhouse, skylight) to storage (masonry wall, concrete floor, water tank) or to the room to be heated. Passive systems are most widely used to heat buildings. They are usually simple, inexpensive and reliable. However, because the building itself is the solar system, passive systems require prior planning and careful design to be most effective.

Legislative Update

The Washington-based Solar Lobby has introduced The Solar Energy National Security and Employment Act (SENSE) on Capitol Hill. With many backers in both houses, it has gone to appropriate Committees. The bill is offered in four parts:

Title I

Title I would extend and increase tax credits for businesses; direct the Department of Commerce to consider renewable energy a distinct business sector and to establish appropriate trade development programs.

Title II

Title II will incorporate military housing and transportation, by requiring the Defense Department to purchase renewable energy systems and components wherever appropriate and cost-effective, establishing a National Strategic Renewable Energy Network similar to those now maintained for other energy sources, and guaranteeing small power producers the right to interconnect with the utility grid and sell excess power at a fair and reasonable rate based

on full avoided cost.

Title III

Title III would promote weatherization programs, offer jobs with a future at many skill levels. It would direct federal, state, and local economic development in existing programs and include specific renewable energy provisions in the National Family Farm Act and Organic Farm Act, stimulating small low-energy farms to provide thousands of jobs and keep food prices down.

Title IV

Title IV would reauthorize the Solar Energy Conservation Bank to subsidize energy loans to low and middle-income people, extend renewable energy tax credits until 1990, maintain two renewable energy consumer information programs, and require state utility regulatory bodies, in consultation with electric utilities to implement standard power-purchase contracts under the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) for residential-scale facilities if less than 100 kilowatts to encourage independent electric generation.

100,000 Conservation Loans

California's Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) recently issued its 100,000th home weatherization loan. PG&E began issuing weatherization loans at 8 percent interest in 1978, and later began offering zero-interest loans of \$150 to \$3,500 to homeowners to make a variety of energy conservation improvements.

The California Public Utilities Commission estimates that the 100,000 loans issued so far made possible energy conservation improvements that will save \$162.4 million in energy costs over the next twenty years. According to PG&E executive vice president Richard A. Clarke, the loan program benefits both the consumer and the utility: "It costs less to finance our conservation loan program than to obtain new energy supplies that would otherwise be needed. That's an overall long-range saving that benefits all our customers."

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Tax Credits for Qualifying systems STATE	
1983-'84	25%
1985	20%
1986	15%
1987	10%
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40% ends 1985	

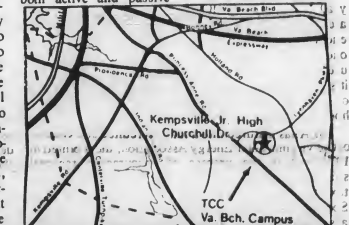
See IRS Publication #903 -
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Form #5695.

New Solar Curriculum

For eleven years the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College has served the educational needs of Virginia Beach and it has assumed a responsibility to respond to the requirements for trained manpower in the area.

TCC is especially proud of its new Solar Installation and Service Curriculum. The one year day or two year night program is structured to provide students with technical skills for installation of both active and passive

solar equipment. Students participate in internships with local solar companies. A new occupational-technical building which will be completed in December of 1983 will house two solar labs, one heated by hot water and another by hot air. Assistant Professor, Mike Alderman, is coordinator of the solar installation and service curriculum and an active member of the TSEA. For more information on TCC's program, contact him at 427-3070 Ext. 251 or 145.



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its continuing role of raising the awareness level in the community.

TSEA also assumes the role of a regional action group, and it seeks to provide leadership for community conservation measures as a public service. Members, who have experience in initiating change and who want to work with the utilities, with municipal leaders and wish the educational institutions are always welcome. Corporate membership is being enlarged as well, with support from the building, design, engineering, and solar firms. TSEA hopes to broaden its base of representation from all Hampton Roads cities. Although it is the principal area served, the subchapter reaches Williamsburg and may extend west of Chesapeake and Suffolk to Isle of Wight County.

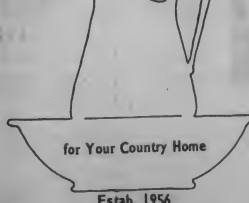
Among other activities TSEA participates in are Energy and Building Shows. Free literature on all facets of active passive, wind, biomass, voltaics and help for the do-it-yourselfer are always available. TSEA has access to government information services as well.

State legislation in recent years has resulted in a favorable tax credit, yet there remains enabling legislation and the municipal level which would provide further incentive to the homeowner wishing to retrofit (make a solar conversion).

TSEA will have its next meeting, which is open to the public, on June 14 at TCC, Virginia Beach Campus at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the lecture is "Movable Window Insulation: Energy Saving Decorating, by Jeany Carter, vice president of New Energy Window Systems.

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Ryan Homes Strong In Hampton Roads

Ryan Homes, Inc., a national builder based in Pittsburgh, has recently entered the Hampton Roads market with a surprising show of strength and activity.

Initial Ryan projects, worth an estimated \$8 million, have already had a noticeable effect on the local economy. Yet, according to Ken Glassmacher, Vice President of the Tidewater Market for Ryan Homes, this is just the tip of the iceberg. "We're very excited about the Hampton Roads area," Glassmacher stated, "particularly its stable economy and vital military and civilian population. More importantly, we genuinely feel our innovative building and financing concepts will enable more Tidewater folks to buy a home of their own than was possible before."

Ryan's first major Southside development is in Colony Oaks, situated in the prestigious Kempsville Borough of Virginia Beach. This project features a series of two and three-bedroom Colonial townhomes designed with more space and amenities than one would expect for the mid \$50's price tag.

Typical of all Ryan Homes, the Colony Oaks development offers buyers the Ryan Standard Energy Package for maximum comfort and savings, plus Pre-Settlement and six-month inspections, and Ryan Financial Services with a choice of VA, FHA and Graduated Payment Mortgages. The company expects to open its first Ryan Financial Services office in Norfolk this summer.

Ryan Homes was founded and incorporated by Edward M. Ryan in 1948. Since that time, the company's operations have expanded into 22 metropolitan markets in the Eastern half of the nation, building quality, spacious single-family

homes, townhomes, duplexes and garden apartments. While local suppliers, contractors and labor are always used in the construction of Ryan homes, the company operates and utilizes its own manufacturing plant to ultimately help cut costs for the buyer. Last year Ryan sold 7,707 new homes.

Susan Mann has been appointed the Tidewater Sales Representative for Ryan Homes. Ms. Mann, one of their Top Ten Sales Representatives for 1982, says her company's success is based on three criteria: high volume building activity, pre-planned locations designed for prestige and convenience, and exceptional affordability. "We can offer more quality and more living space at price less than other homes of comparable size - and in neighborhoods where you'd expect to pay much more," said Mann. "Ryan homebuyers save by dealing directly with the builder, and through our outstanding service policy and warranties."

Ken Glassmacher, who has been with the company since 1973, moved to Virginia Beach six months ago from the Pittsburgh home office to spearhead Ryan's entry into this market. Glassmacher, previously with Ryan's operations in Cincinnati and Dayton, is eager to see his company grow in the Hampton Roads market. "We're actively seeking land acquisitions throughout the area for immediate and future developments," stated Glassmacher. "I'm really looking forward to talking with area brokers and agents about our concepts and long-range plans for Tidewater. There's one thing we're definite about: Ryan Homes is here to stay."

For potential homebuyers and investors, this kind of lasting commitment is good news, indeed.



Sacrifice of a Dining Room Makes Way For Country Kitchen

If you're looking for extra space in your home-precious space, considering building costs and mortgage rates—it might be right under your nose.

In fact, it truly is if, like many people, you have a formal dining room that you seldom use. A room like that doing little but gathering dust is an expensive luxury these days.

You might convert it into useful space by doing what the interior designers at one large home furnishings company did. By knocking out the wall between a formal dining room and kitchen, they showed how to create a "country kitchen," cozy and casual and comfortable enough to become the hub of the home.

The country kitchen has separate areas for cooking, dining and lounging. But it's not a hodgepodge of competing decorating elements because the designers took pains to employ a variety of "unifiers." The main ones are the Armstrong no-wax flooring, Thomasville pine furniture, and wallpaper, which are used throughout the entire space to give it a harmony of design.

All of the furniture is from the Replicas 1800 Collection, consisting of faithful reproductions of 17th, 18th and 19th century classics. The flooring

is a classic, too: indeed, its name is "Colonial Classic." The small-tile pattern, done in reds and earthtones, is a no-wax version of the all-time best-selling linoleum floor. It's been an American favorite for over 50 years—but only recently as a no-wax floor.

The wallpaper was an interesting choice, as regards the color scheme. Remember, the no-wax flooring is earthy-red. The wallpaper, a small provincial print with a delicate floral motif, has a background of seafoam green (bluish green)—one of the most popular new colors.

The countertops and all of the painted woodwork are champagne, a hue that blends nicely with the light-pine furniture. The appliances are black.

The ranges, a pair of them side by side, are framed by a custom-made wooden facade to form what is termed a "cooking alcove." The alcove encloses racks for pots, pans and wicker baskets; a towel rack; a spice shelf; task lighting to illuminate the stove area; and a balsa-wood rack to which recipes are pinned for ready reference.

On each side of the alcove is a glass-fronted cabinet for displaying china and collectibles.

A hutch table in the middle of the kitchen

accommodates up to six for meals and doubles as a food-preparation island. Seating is provided by fiddleback chairs with rush bottoms.

Overhead is a pine-apple-motif chandelier. The pineapple is a traditional symbol of hospitality.

Other seating includes, in the family room section, a pine "sleigh bed" (a small bed in the shape of a sleigh) whose upholstery matches the wallpaper.

Helping to impart a country flavor are several stoneware crocks and jugs dotted about the room on the floor and tables.

This cozy country kitchen, unlike a formal dining room, which can be cold and stiff, is a place the whole family will gravitate to.

Auctioneering-An Art In-It-Self

If you have never been to an auction - you are missing out on an interesting experience and usually a profitable one. All over Virginia Beach and surrounding areas auctions are held periodically - selling all kinds of merchandise. There is the auto auctions held mostly for dealers, but one or two also for the public. The we have estate auctions, most interesting indeed, the art gallery auctions all of which are unique in themselves. Of course, on the top of the list most appealing to all, is the miscellaneous auction.

Geared for everyone, at this type of auction one can find a large variety of goods, from the poorest to the very best quality, going for what you know what price.

In attending these auctions, you may find the bidders interesting in the manner they bid, some nod, some scratch their head, touch their nose, hold up a numbered card, or holler out loud and clear to register their bids.

During the entire procedure, your auctioneer must be alert to all of these mannerisms so as not to miss the bid. He must be loud and clear in his calling, so everyone can understand him. He must hold the attention of his bidders at all times.

One such auctioneer in Virginia Beach is Joe Exum. He has been auctioneering for over 20 years. He is originally from the Virginia Beach area, but was in the southwestern part of the state for about 12 years. He has been back in the area about 5 years and says he loves being back. He has just recently opened a new business in Hilltop Square Shopping Center known as Best Pawn And Exum Auction, where he will periodically hold auctions for the public.



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James becomes Assistant Secretary in addition to his position as Branch Manager of the main office. He has been with the firm for a year. He and his family reside in Vir-

ginia Beach. Schindel becomes assistant Secretary in addition to her responsibilities as Bookkeeper and On-Line Coordinator. She has been with the firm for a year. She resides in Virginia Beach.

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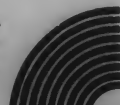


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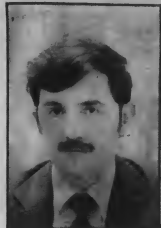
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A mere three months ago investors and would-be-investors were exercising a bit of caution and possibly fear. After five full months of a bull market, the predominant question became "When will it correct?" If, in fact, there was fear of a correction (a downward turn in the market), now that the bull market is eight months old and indexes are even higher, what is left? The prevailing emotion may now be approaching terror.

The market average most followed in the Dow

Jones Industrial Average. This is composed of only thirty stocks in a market composed of over four thousand stocks (not to mention a total of approximately 100,000 stocks traded on all exchanges combined). True, technical analysts follow at least two more indexes. The Dow Jones Transportation Index and the Dow Jones Utilities Index are also of consequence. Yet, on the news, there is a constant clamor dealing with the advance of the Dow Jones Average (Industrial).

Now the cry or question has become - how much higher will it go - or when will it correct. By most answers a valid correction would be 10%, in this case as much as 100 points. The intermediate corrections have become rotational in nature, not violent. Rotational means, as one stock goes down another goes up; never really allowing for a major correction in the index. The general market seems to pause in its upward movement, only to catch its breath, then surge upward again.

Given the current climate, what can an investor do? There is no guarantee of the future, but there is a relatively safe way to proceed. For safety, if not sanity, emphasis should be placed on the value of an individual stock, not on the height of the market. The good investment lie in those stocks whose intrinsic and potential value far outweigh any market risk. Finding these investments is the difficulty we all face. The only real fears at this point are the fear of trying and the fear of being left behind. Given the alternatives, being left behind is by far the worse of the two.

The timing of buys and sells is always affected, to some extent, by the direction of the market. Buying at the bottom and selling at the top are formidable tasks. A more prudent method is buying on the way up and selling at a goal or selling near the top. Though this method lacks perfection, it is still far superior to the tried and true practice of buying at the top and selling near the bottom. Someone may have to lose money but why should it be you?

Campus Capitalists

By Roger Pyle

Increasing number of US Universities are entering the Real Estate field as Developers and Entrepreneurs.

Rutgers University in New Jersey leased over 30 acres of its land to a private developer who has built 352 luxury apartments and townhouses for the public. There are plans for similar future development of Rutgers land.

Nearby Princeton University has developed "Princeton Forestal Center" adjacent to the University where more than a dozen companies have already located corporate office and research facilities with more coming. Merrill Lynch and Co. will soon be building a conference center and office building on 275 acres that it purchased from Princeton.

The University of Wisconsin already has developed a housing development and shopping center and is now developing 320 acres in urban Madison for a mixed use project.

George Washington University owns five major office buildings in Washington D.C. whose tenants include Potomac Electric Power Co. and the National Academy of Sciences. They acquired and developed prime land in close proximity to the White House.



Many universities, feeling the strain on their budget by State and Federal cutbacks, are using their land wisely not merely to relieve budgetary stress in the short run but to ensure future revenues. Although the concept is not without problems, I believe that it is a good thing.

The idea is not new. It dates back at least to 1893 when the University of Washington began leasing a 10 acre vacated campus in Downtown Seattle because it was unable to sell the property, according to Douglas Porter, an official of the Urban Land Institute. That Seattle site now includes the Olympic Hotel, numerous office buildings, a theatre and 2 parking garages. It produced \$4.3 million in revenue for the University in 1979 according to Porter. Not bad for leasing a 10 acre site.

O'Shell Promoted To Admin. Secretary

Sherry O'Shell has been promoted from personnel coordinator at Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach to administrative secretary.

Westminster-Canterbury is a life-care retirement community under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia and the Norfolk Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church. It consists of a 336-apartment residential

The Builders Block

By Doug Hickman
Real Estate Editor

The Builders Block is a regular feature highlighting new construction in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake.



Laid Back Living

Situated among the sand dunes and water oaks that characterize Shore Drive is the small resort condominium community of Cape Henry Villas. This development is located between the Lessner Bridge and Great Neck Road, on the south side of Shore Drive. Its western boundary is Lynnhaven Colony Park, a well maintained city recreational area. The atmosphere is one of salt air and the fresh, clean smell of tall pines. Cape Henry Villas is a nice place to live.

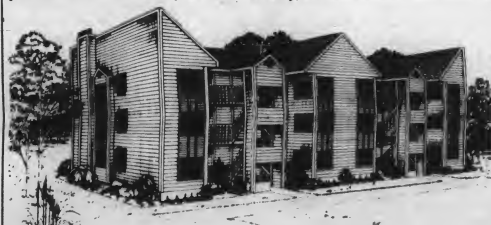
Since the first residents assumed occupancy in November, 1981, there have been three basic models. The first consisted of four buildings with eight units each, all containing two bedrooms and two baths for a total of one thousand eighty sq. ft. The next model was two buildings of eight units each, containing one bedroom and one bath for eight hundred fifty sq. ft. per unit. The third model

is one building with twelve units of two bedrooms and two baths for a total of one thousand three hundred and fifty sq. ft. per unit. Another identical building of the third model with eighteen units is scheduled for completion in October 1983. Prices are and will remain \$77,500 to \$87,500.

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wall to wall carpet. Cape Henry Villas is being built and marketed by Hudgins Real Estate. Hudgins is often referred to as the resort people due to location and style of building. Off Shore Drive, Hudgins has also built Pelican Dunes and Seagull Bluff, and is currently building Casa Del Playa, a unique spanish styled, condo complex next to Westminister Canterbury. At the south end of the beach, lies Salt Marsh Point, another development under construction, by Hudgins. It's easy to see how Hudgins has earned their reputation, for being resort people. They employ a beach style, and it's always set in an excellent location.

CAPE HENRY VILLAS



Lt. Governor To Guest Speak

Lt. Governor Richard J. Davis will appear as guest speaker May 13th at the Chesapeake Jubilee Service Club Luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the Khedive Shrine

Activity Building, located at 645 Woodlake Drive in the Greenbrier section of Chesapeake. The festivities, which include a sit-down meal and the presentation of service awards, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Marian P. Whitthurst, former Mayor of Chesapeake and General Chairman of the Jubilee Committee, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The luncheon is part of the overall Chesapeake Jubilee celebration, which honors the city's 20th anniversary. The event is open to service, civic and fraternal organizations. The general public is also invited to attend. Tickets are \$5.00 per person, and are available at all Chesapeake Fire Stations, the Chesapeake Chamber of Commerce, the Police Chief's office and the Sheriff's office.

Special awards will be presented at the luncheon to 86 employees who have served the City of Chesapeake for 20 years or more. The awards are sponsored by the Great Bridge Sertoma Club.

In addition to Lt. Governor Davis, Sid Oman, the current Mayor of Chesapeake, and City Manager John T. Maxwell will participate in the program. Other dignitaries will also be on hand to commemorate the history and growth of Chesapeake during the past 20 years.

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The Woman's View



Growing Child

Learning About No! The Pregnant Father

"No, no!" is an automatic response to babies who grab at glasses or poke curious fingers in your eye.

A firm but loving "No, no!" can also be a tool to teach toddlers to control their own activities and to respect the rights and possessions of others, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Toddlers can be taught

that "No!" means "Stop what you are doing--NOW!" When they learn this, "No, no!" provides a way of controlling their activity when they are out of immediate reach. Their response will give you time to get to them when they are headed for trouble.

If "No, no!" is to be effective and useful, parents must be selective in the use of it. The anxious parent who says "No, no!" to

everything only confuses a child.

Nor is it enough just to say "No, no!" Parents must follow through at

first by actually stopping the child by removing him from the hazard--or by removing the endangered object from him. Follow-through every time is important until a toddler responds consistently.

Don't expect miracles! It is not enough just to teach a toddler that "No, no!" means "Stop!" That is important to his safety and is necessary for that reason. But it is only a negative approach, because toddlers are always doing something. If you stop them from

doing one thing you must provide them with an acceptable substitute activity.

Very young children, especially toddlers, have so very much to learn. They must learn what objects may be touched safely and which ones can be handled, thrown, pulled, pushed, squeezed, sat on or jumped on. Young children must learn all this and much more.

Parents can help children by naming objects, by using them properly and by talking about actions and activities. And they must help children learn to control their own actions. A good start is to use "No, no!" firmly, consistently, and wisely.

Notes To My Friends

By JIM KINCAID

May 12, 1980

I don't know if you've been keeping track or not, but I found out today that the Department of Health Education and Welfare which was recently denuded of its responsibility for education, is still using the old middle name.

I discovered that alarming fact in a story about consultants. Consultants, in the Washington sense, are people you hire to tell you how to go about keeping your job.

Anyway, in this story about consultants, HEW is still called Health-Education and Welfare.

Health-Education and Welfare, said the story, recently suspected that it had too many consultants on the payroll. So, to be sure, they hired a consultant to find out.

They estimate it'll take this consultant about forty thousand dollars to find out if there are too many other consultants.

In the meantime, I have a suggestion for how HEW can use the E for Education that no longer applies.

The word I had in mind was EXCESS.

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

The Hint Man

By CHUCK FAULKNER

Fish, Frying - Never fry fish in lard or butter. Lard smells and butter fries a bad color. The best thing to fry in is a good salad oil.

Always cover the pan while frying to keep the steam in and cook the fish quicker. It will be tastier, too.

Fish, Salted - To draw out the salt, soak the fish in equal parts vinegar and cold water.

Fish, Thawing - Thaw frozen fish in a dish of cold fresh milk. It'll give it a fresh-caught flavor.

As an added treat, soak the fish in pure white vinegar for five minutes after thawing it in fresh milk. You'll be amazed at the improved taste.

Fish Orders On Cooking Utensils - Wash utensils in hot, sudsy water to which you've added three tablespoons of ammonia.

Fish Odors On Hands, Removing - Wash your hands in hot, salty water for one minute to remove the fishy smell. Never use soap until all the hot, salty water has been rinsed off.

Frankfurters, Cooking - Boll just enough water to cover the required number of frankfurters. After the water boils, remove from heat, add the frankfurters, cover tightly, and let stand for about eight minutes.

French Fries - To retain their crispness and bring out the flavor, soak them in cold, clear water for thirty to forty minutes before frying.

After drying them with paper towels lightly sprinkle them with flour. They'll fry to a golden brown.

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The Pregnant Father

For women, pregnancy is somewhat like having a birthday for nine months--you're the center of attention. And after childbirth, you share the limelight with your baby. And what about poor old Dad?

Well, the role for fathers during pregnancy, labor, and delivery is changing. More and more men are taking an active role in the pregnancy. They go with the expectant mother to the obstetrician, they are there to hear the baby's first heartbeat, and stay with her if

any tests need to be done.

Men also are taking part in the actual birth. In prepared childbirth, the father has definite jobs to do during labor and delivery. He is the coach, and helps the mother in labor by timing her contractions, leading her in breathing exercises, giving her massages and washcloths, and generally providing emotional support. More and more hospitals are allowing fathers to be in the operating room during a cesarean delivery if the wife is awake to give her

comfort and reassurance.

In the past, fathers were rarely physically involved in labor and delivery. But times are changing and many men are actually involved with the birth and stay with the mother in the delivery room. After all, fathers feel excited and happy and also feel scared, anxious, uncertain about their ability as a parent, and concerned about changes the baby will make in the relationship. And because most of the attention is focused on the woman, they often feel unable to talk about

Fathers should realize that they have an important part in having a child. Although prenatal care, sleep, diet, and exercise all are necessary for a good pregnancy and healthy baby, so is the father's support, understanding and reassurance of the woman.

And after the baby

comes, it's important for the father to have physical contact with his infant--by touching, holding, and playing. More fathers today are changing diapers, feeding and bathing the infant, and actively involved in childcare.

Although it may seem strange, some fathers become so involved in a pregnancy that they put on weight, become nauseous, and have cramps.

The expectant couple should check to see if their hospital allows fathers in the delivery rooms, and what kind of childbirth classes are available. It also might be helpful if the father goes with the woman to the obstetrician, as he can ask questions and meet the doctor before labor and delivery. After all, the baby has both a mother and father.

Little Known Facts

Although scallop are expensive when you buy them at the fish market, the men who dredge the seas for these succulent morsels seldom get rich as sea scallopers. The May Reader's Digest calculates that after the catch is sold, expenses for fuel and grub are taken out and the boat's owner and captain both get their shares, the crew can make as little as \$450 each for a ten-day voyage.

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just a few ideas featuring

these tasty biscuits.

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French Toast, just use

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Buttermilk Biscuits in

stead of regular white

bread. And for a hearty

breakfast or satisfying

lunch, split biscuits and

place a slice of ham and

cheese on each half. Grill

till cheese bubbles and is

lightly browned.

When it's time for dinner,

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clamor for this delight-

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Biscuit loaf. Made with

pieces of Kentucky Fried

Chicken, biscuits, butter-

oil and seasonings, this

is a tasty dish that is sure

to please even the most

fussy eaters.

Chicken 'n Biscuit Loaf

2 cups shredded Original

Recipe chicken including

outer coating (about

three pieces)

1 1/2 cups bread crumbs

made by whipping two

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Buttermilk Biscuits in

blender for five

seconds, one at a time

1 egg

3/4 cup buttermilk

1/2 cup finely chopped

celery

3/4 cup finely chopped

onion

3 tablespoons finely chop-

ped fresh parsley

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 teaspoon poultry

seasoning

Pre-heat oven to 325° F.

Grease a 10"x13" baking

sheet. In a large bowl

combine all ingredients.

Place mixture on baking

sheet; form into loaf.

Bake for one hour or until

outside is golden brown.

Serves 6.

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Be Kind To Animals Week

Why Obedience Training?

By Julie Keyser

A number of pet owners don't realize the doors of enjoyment and knowledge their pets can open for them. Besides being a pet, your dog can become a welcomed and loved member of the family instead of a nuisance. What brings about such behavior? Obedience training!

The average person feels that obedience training is for pedigreed, large or guard dogs. This is a myth. Any dog of any lineage or size can benefit from obedience work, despite the fact that it is fun, it is also educational. You may even learn a few things about yourself. It can start a puppy in the right direction or most of the time help cure a problem dog.

Communication is the key element. Through obedience you and your dog learn to communicate and have a better understanding of what is expected of each other.

In general, obedience training is broken down

into three levels; Basic or Novice, Open, and Utility. Each level becomes more difficult in the exercises the dog is to perform. As in learning any vocation, you have to start at the bottom because that is the foundation for further work.

Basic or Novice is the starting point. On this level the dog learns all the basic exercises such as Heeling, the Sit, the Down, Come and Stay. As you progress, your dog becomes more of a companion and teammate. It is very rewarding to work a dog that you have trained through these exercises.

Basic Obedience classes are offered by Obedience Clubs, Recreational Departments, and SPCA's throughout the Tidewater Area. There is no better way to be kind to your loyal pet than to offer him some time and training.

For more information contact Julie Keyser at Animal Sports at 488-1499.

An Open Letter To Pet Lovers

Dear Friends of "AAL":

What a joy it is to be able to address you folks in the above manner. There are thousands of us who love and respect the rights and sensitivity of animal life and can completely identify with their present-day plight. Unfortunately, child and animal abuse are of epidemic proportions in this country. Child abuse is gradually being brought "out of the closet" and the public is becoming more active in reporting these crimes. The suffering of animals, however, is a totally different story. Have you ever heard!

"Well, it's just an animal..."
"Animals don't really feel pain..."
"I don't want to make an enemy of my neighbors..."
etc.-etc.-etc.-etc.

The next time you read a newspaper article concerning child or animal abuse, keep an eagle eye open and watch for the judicial outcome. It appears as though the more horrendous the perpetration and the more helpless the victim, the more lenient the punishment. Each of us - as member of "AAL" - are trying valiantly to make a "DENT" in the over all problem. Many voices can make that "Old Wheel" squeak even louder and your dedication and concern is

vitaly needed.

For your continued support to the league and the appreciation of what it is attempting to do, we (especially every animal you've already helped) say THANK YOU!!

We desperately need to broaden our base and have each and every animal lover in the Tidewater area become involved, not only financially, but with support in theory, support with offering services a few hours a week, etc. etc.

We perform a totally different service than the SPCA or Animal Control - whereas we respect their noble efforts, we're a network of strictly volunteers who strive to save animal we possibly can. Many folks in our area are unaware that we offer an adoption service for both cats and dogs - those looking for a tiny space on this earth with a loving family.

Please help us in any way you can. Pass the word! Foster an animal! Agree to pick up an injured or needy animal! Send us a small donation! Become a member of this network!

Thanks for your sensitivity to our needs so that in turn, we may care for their needs. God Bless Animal Assistance League of Virginia, Inc.

A World Gone To The Dogs

For Virginia Beach resident Mark Hackathorn, the world has gone to the dogs. And, that is just the way Hackathorn wants it. Hackathorn had always wanted to start a business, and dog training had always been a hobby. These two interests were combined, and last March, the Tidewater K-9 Academy became a reality.

"There are many ways to train a dog," says Hackathorn, who has been at it since 1959. "One way is to be dominant through physical force and results in the dog obeying out of fear." Hackathorn disagrees with this theory of canine reinforcement, however. The most effective way is love and respect."

There are several methods Hackathorn employs in training his animals. Initially, he boards the dogs at the Hunt Club Kennel for 10 days. There, he teaches them up to 12 commands and returns them to their owners. Then, Hackathorn works with the owners for 10 weeks, teaching them how to command the dogs.

"This individual program helps the person understand his pet," he says.

Often, behavior problems such as biting,

jumping fences, digging, and becoming housebroken are dealt with by Hackathorn. "I can train any dog for obedience as long as it is stable in mind and sound in body," he beams. Hackathorn's technique, he says, shows owners how to develop the potential their dogs naturally possess. "Communication is the key to a united bond between owner and dog."

Hackathorn's own dog, an 18 month-old Doberman Pinscher named "Dawn," is trained for obstacle courses, personal protection, and is presently being groomed for hunting. Her owner is certain she would give her life in protection of him. Still, he says she is a loving companion.

Hackathorn is proud that he has helped dogs, whose owners were ready to give them away, instead, they have been trained, made obedient, and today are active members of Virginia Beach families. "Every dog deserves the chance to be understood and guided," Hackathorn says. "They're just like children."

Further information about the Tidewater K-9 Academy can be obtained by calling 427-2176.

BE KIND TO YOUR PET!



Being "Groomed" for stardom...When Busch Gardens, The Old Country in Williamsburg, Va., needed a "Toto" for the Wizard of Oz segment in the park's new "Hats Off To Hollywood" musical, they turned not to Schwab's, but to the local animal shelter and "discovered" this two-year-old pooch. Here, the leading dog is shown being prepared for his theatrical debut by groomer Jane Carroll. In addition to "Toto's" walk-on role in the Wizard of Oz, "Hats Off To Hollywood" features musical and dance routines from several classic motion pictures.

"Network Of People Helping Animals"

The Animal Assistance League of Virginia was founded in August, 1976, with the purpose of helping animals in any way we could. We called ourselves a, "Network of People Helping Animals."

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supplement the work of the SPCA's and animal shelters in those cities. For example:

•We provide transportation to veterinarians for people who have no way of getting there.

•We arrange foster homes for dogs and cats while while we look for a permanent home. Preference is given to the abandoned, strayed and mistreated.

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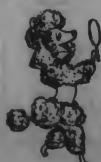
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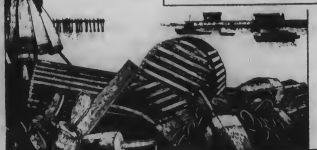
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A list of available market research reports, with order form and price information, may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Commerce, 400 N. 8th Street, Room 8010, Richmond, Va. 23240.



Transplanting Allows Development

Transplanting is intended to give a plant more space in which to develop. However, it will temporarily check growth, not stimulate it. For successful transplanting, try to interrupt plant growth as little possible. This is one of the advantages of using peat pots, which do not have to be removed, for growing transplants. Here are ten steps to follow when transplanting: (1) Use plants that are healthy, stocky, medium-sized, free from disease, and have good roots. (2) "Harden off" to adapt to environmental change. (3) Plant transplants on a shady day, in late afternoon, or in early evening to prevent wilting. (4) Soak the roots of transplants thoroughly an hour or two before setting them out in the garden. (5) Handle the plants carefully. Avoid disturbing the roots. (6) Dig a

hole large enough to hold the roots. Set the plants one inch deeper than previously planted and at recommended intervals. Press soil firmly around the roots. (7) Pour one cup of starter solution in the hole around the plant (a starter solution can be made by dissolving two tablespoons of a water soluble fertilizer in one gallon of water). (8) Put more soil around each

plant, but leave a slight depression for water to collect. Break off any exposed parts of peat pots so that they will not act as wicks and pull water out of the soil. (9) For a few days after transplanting, shade the plants by placing a piece of newspaper or cardboard on their south sides. (10) Water the plants once or twice during the next week.

Planting Your Vegetable and Flower Garden

Sow fresh, high-quality seed purchased from a local garden center or mail-order catalog. Saving your own seed from last year is not recommended since it may not germinate well or breed true. As a general rule, vegetable and flower seeds should be covered about 4 or 5 times their lateral diameter. Some seeds are several times longer than they are wide. So, be sure you cover them about 4 to 5 times their lateral

diameter not their length. If your garden soil is quite sandy, or is mellow with a high content of organic matter, the seeds may be planted deeper. The young seedlings can emerge quite easily from a sandy or organic soil. If your garden soil is quite heavy with a high silt and clay content, the seeds should be covered only 2 or 3 times their diameter. In fact, in such soils, it will help to apply a band of sand or vermiculite 4 in-

ches wide, and ¼ inch thick, along the row after your seeds are planted. This will help retain soil moisture and reduce crusting, and make it easier for the young seedlings to emerge.

When you plant your fall garden in midsummer, the soil will be warmer and drier. Therefore, cover the seeds about 6 to 8 times their diameter. You may need to apply water each day along the row with a sprinkling can with a fine nozzle to supply moisture and promote germination.

Vegetable seeds are usually sown by dropping the seed into furrows in continuous rows. To make straight rows, drive a stake at each end of the garden and pull a string tautly between the stakes. Then draw a hoe or rake handle along the string to make a shallow one-half inch furrow for fine seed. Use the corner of the hoe blade to make a deeper (one inch) furrow for larger seed. Measure the distance between rows with a yardstick. Empty seeds into your hand and drop them from between your fingers.

Mix dry, pulverized soil or sand with very small seed to make even distribution easier. Plant the seed more thickly than needed in case some do not germinate. The proper distance between plants can be obtained by thinning them later. Cover the seeds and firm the soil lightly over them using the bottom of a hoe blade. The moisture content of the soil should be sufficient for seed germination.

Sidedressing Fertilizer

Fertilizing or "Sidedressing" with nitrogen is recommended for certain crops (see Table 2). Place proper amounts of fertilizer in a band along the side of the row or around transplanted crops. Do not allow fertilizer to come in contact with plant leaves and stems.

Table 2. Sidedressing Fertilizer—Amounts and Times

Vegetable Crop	Oz. per 10 ft. row (10-10-10)	Time of Application
Tomato	1 ½ (3 Tbl.)	1) 1 to 2 weeks before first tomato ripens; 2) two weeks after picking first ripe tomato;
Cucumber, Cantaloupe	1 ½ (3 Tbl.)	3) one month later. 1) One week after blossoming begins; 2) three weeks later.
Sweet Corn	1 ½ (3 Tbl.)	When plants are 12-18 inches tall.
Asparagus	3 ½ (7 Tbl.)	Before growth begins in spring.
Potato	2 ½ (5 Tbl.)	After tuber formation starts (6 wks. after planting).
Peas and Beans	1 ½ (3 Tbl.)	After heavy bloom and set of pods.
Peppers, Eggplants, Cabbage, Cauliflower, and Turnip Greens	1 ½ (3 Tbl.)	After first fruit sets.
Onions (mature)	1 ½ (3 Tbl.)	Three weeks after field transplanting.
Sweet Potatoes, Watermelons	None	One to two weeks after bulb formation starts. Excessive amounts of nitrogen will reduce yields or lower quality or both. Sidedressings of nitrogen not needed.
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Parsnips, and Lettuce	1 ½ (3 Tbl.)	Two weeks after transplanting or four weeks after sowing seed.

Preserve Favorite Food

A full freezer and shelves loaded with home preserved food are comforting sights...they represent a lot of labor and care.

"But unless you're going to eat it, don't preserve it," said Virginia Tech Extension specialist in foods and nutrition, Jo Anne Barton.

The recommended storage life for most home-canned food is one year. Beyond that time, the quality of the food will begin to decline, though it is not necessarily unsafe to eat.

"If the food was properly processed and has remained sealed, spoilage organisms won't be present and there won't be a health hazard," said the faculty member in Tech's College of Human Resources.

"However, changes in color and flavor may occur that make the food less appetizing," she said.

So when you are planning the food to be preserved, keep in mind the family's preferences, she added. Beautifully preserved zucchini may not be eaten if fresh zucchini wasn't eaten.

Thinning Plants

Thinning is the process of correcting the spacing between plants by removing extra ones.

When your vegetables have two to three leaves, pull up the weakest plants, leaving the remaining plants. The soil should be moist when thinning takes place so that the remaining plants to become crowded before they are thinned. With some vegetable, thinning can be a harvest. Beet and turnip thinnings make excellent greens. Radishes, onion, and lettuce can be left to thin until some of them are large enough to eat.

Some small-seeded crops may be sown in wide rows or areas instead of in rows. Crops such as spinach, beans, peas, lettuce and carrots may be cultured in wide rows or beds. Sow seed evenly. Firm soil over seeds. Thin young plants to allow room for growth. Larger vegetables such as melons, squash, corn and cucumbers may be planted on hills. Mound soil to a foot or so in diameter, at recommended spacing. Plant 4-6 seeds per hill. Thin to 3 to 5 plants per hill.



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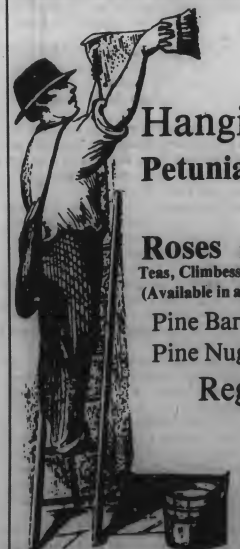
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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Beach Activities

The City of Virginia Beach, office of public information, has announced the following activities for the duration of May:

Thursday, May 12: special City Council meeting on the second reading of budget, and tax ordinances. Noon in City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Virginia Beach Municipal Center Complex.

Friday, May 13 from 8 to 9 p.m.: Bingo night, Kempsville Recreation Center.

Saturday, May 14: Pinocchio puppet show, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kempsville Recreation Centers. Auditions, Shakespeare-by-the-Sea Festival, Kempsville Recreation Center from 4 to 9 p.m. Ballroom dance at 7 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center. Eastern Virginia Rally Association (Soap Box) at Mount Trashmore, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 15 from 1 to 5 p.m.: Shakespeare auditions, Kempsville Recreation Center. Summer Sundays on the Beach, United States Atlantic Fleet Show Band, Norwegian Lady Plaza at 3 p.m.

Monday, May 16, 12:30 p.m. - informal, City Council meeting, 2 p.m. - formal: City Hall Building, Municipal Center.

Tuesday, May 17, 9:30 a.m.: Wetlands Board Public Hearing, City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Municipal Center. School Board Meeting, 2 p.m. in Board Room #131, School Administration Building, Municipal Center.

Wednesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Committee, Center for Effective Learning, 233 North Witchuck Road.

Friday, May 20-21, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Countryside Crafts Show, Dome, Contact: Pavilion - 428-8000.

Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m.: Virginia Beach Choral Concert, Pavilion, contact: Pavilion - 428-8000. Flea Market, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville.

Sunday, May 22, 1 - 6 p.m.: Countryside Crafts Show, Dome, contact: Pavilion - 428-8000. 3 p.m.: Summer Sundays on the Beach, School of Music Jazz Group, Norwegian Lady Park. 7:30 p.m.: Virginia Pops Concert, Pavilion, contact: Pavilion - 428-8000.

Monday, May 23, 5:30 p.m. - informal, City Council Meeting, 7 p.m. - formal: City Hall Building, Municipal Center. Fashion Sewing Festival, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6:30 - 9 p.m.: Pavilion, contact: Pavilion - 428-8000.

Tuesday, May 24, 10 a.m. - 12 noon: Virginia Pops Student Concert, Pavilion. Contact: Pavilion - 428-8000.

Wednesday, May 25, 1 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on Aging, Room 236, City Hall Building, Municipal Center.

Thursday, May 26, 9 a.m. - 12 (noon) and 1 - 6 p.m.: Practical Sales Management Workshop - Developing the Sales Professional, Pavilion. 12 (noon): Community Services Board, Pembroke Six, Suite 218, Conference Room.

Friday, May 27, 7 - 10 p.m.: Big Flea Market, Pavilion. 8 - 9 p.m.: Bingo Night, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville.

Saturday, May 28, 12 (noon): Big Flea Market. Pavilion. 7 - 9:45 p.m.: Youth Dance, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Bow Creek.

Sunday, May 29, 12 (noon) - 8 p.m.: Big Flea Market, Pavilion. 3 p.m.: Summer Sunday on the Beach, Landley Air Force Field Approach, Norwegian Lady Park. 8 p.m.: Miss Virginia Beach Pageant, Pavilion.

Arm Wrestling

WPAA Armwrestling features standardized weight classes, streamlined equipment, and national television coverage in the United States, Canada and more than fifteen countries throughout the world. The Miller High Life - Virginia Armwrestling Classic will be held at Lynnhaven Mall - 701 Lynnhaven Parkway - Virginia Beach on Saturday, May 14.

Pro Boxing Stated

Pro-Am boxing has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 17 beginning at 9 p.m. at Rogue's. The public is invited.

Beach PTA Council Meets

John B. Dey Elementary will host the Virginia Beach Council of PTA's Annual Meeting on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

Included in the program will be the installation of officers for 1982-1983 conducted by Virginia Beach Schools' Superintendent Dr. E. E. Brickell. There will be a presentation of a life membership. Recipients of several scholarships awarded by the Council will also be honored. Applications were received from each local high school and the winners will be announced at the meeting. Also, a local unit will be receiving honors for their newsletter printed throughout the year.

Following the business meeting, entertainment will be provided by the Princess Anne Junior High "Swinging Madrigals". Under the direction of Mr. Don Nulmeier.

Refreshments for the meeting will be provided by the John B. Dey Elementary School PTA.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION AND PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of the proposed adoption by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach of the following resolution providing for amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach:

1. That the City of Virginia Beach (the "City") has found and determined and does hereby declare that:

(a) The cities of Chesapeake, Franklin, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach and the counties of Isle of Wight and Southampton have heretofore created the Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia (the "Authority") pursuant to the provisions of the Virginia Water and Sewer Authorities Act, being Chapter 28, Title 15.1 of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, in the manner and for the purposes set forth therein.

(b) By certificate of amendment issued and admitted to record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia on January 23, 1976, the Articles of Incorporation of the Authority were amended so as to change the name of the Authority and so as to change the name of the Authority and so as to amend its purposes in certain respects.

(c) The City, together with the other members of the Authority, now desires to further amend the Articles of Incorporation of the Authority by approval of the Articles of Amendment of the Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia set forth below, in accordance with the provisions of §15.1-1250 (o) of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended:

ARTICLES OF AMENDMENT OF THE SOUTHEASTERN PUBLIC SERVICE AUTHORITY OF VIRGINIA

The Articles of Incorporation of the Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia, as amended, shall be further amended by striking out section (d) and substituting the following:

(d) The purposes for which the Authority is to be formed are to acquire, finance, construct, operate and maintain a water system and a garbage and trash collection and disposal system, all pursuant to the provisions of the Virginia Water and Sewer Authorities Act.

The Authority may contract with the incorporating political subdivisions, any sanitary district thereof or any authority therein created pursuant to the Act to furnish water service and garbage and trash collection and disposal service upon such terms as the Authority shall determine; provided, however, that the same schedule of service rates shall be applicable to all such political subdivision unless the Authority, by unanimous consent of its members, authorizes different service rates for any one or more of them. The Authority is expressly prohibited from contracting with any other party desiring a supply of water except upon the written consent of the city or county within the geographical boundary of which such party is located.

Pending completion of the necessary engineering studies and estimates, it is not practicable to set forth herein preliminary estimates of capital costs and initial rates for services of proposed projects.

2. That this resolution shall become effective when the cities of Chesapeake, Franklin, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach and the counties of Isle of Wight and Southampton have consented to the proposed articles of amendment and have set forth the information herein contained by duly adopted concurrent ordinance or resolution; and that upon the adoption of such concurrent resolution or ordinance by the cities and counties herein named, the proper officer of the City shall be authorized to execute the Articles of Amendment of the Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia, and his signature be attested by the Clerk under the official seal of the City.

3. That this resolution shall take effect from the date of its adoption.

A public hearing on the adoption of the proposed resolution will be held on Monday, May 23, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Any interested persons or groups may appear at the time and place listed above and will be given an opportunity to present testimony or offer comments regarding the adoption of the proposed resolution. Persons wishing to submit written comments may do so by submitting them to the hearing officer at the public hearing or sending them directly to the Clerk of Council, Room 281, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23456 on or before May 16, 1983.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, May 23, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: LYNNAHVEN BOROUGHS:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Constance C. Dalrymple for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the South side of Bonney Road beginning at a point 227.92 feet East of South Fir Avenue, running a distance of 50 feet along the South side of Bonney Road, running a distance of 596.5 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 150.7 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 413 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 84.8 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 180 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel is located at 4303 Bonney Road and contains 1.7 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGHS.

Public Hearing

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Jack V. Osmond (First Colonial Medical and Professional Building) for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the North side of Wolfensare Road beginning at a point 433.76 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 147.73 feet along the North side of Wolfensare Road, running a distance of 214.19 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 79.39 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 196.10 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 1760 Wolfensare Road and contains 14,375 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGHS.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of U. S. Habitats for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located at the Northeast corner of North Great Neck Road and Wolfensare Road, running a distance of 104.89 feet along the North side of Wolfensare Road, running a distance of 211.24 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 212 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 222.70 feet along the East side of North Great Neck Road and running around a curve a distance of 39.27 feet. Said parcel contains 39,944.5 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGHS.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Ruth N. Garrison for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to 2 Apartment District on Lots 16 thru 28, Block 9, Woodland. Parcel is located at 801 24th Street and contains 1.32 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGHS.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Payne for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a beauty shop on certain property located on the Northwest side of Old Great Neck Road beginning at a point 153.50 feet Northeast of Kenstock Drive, running a distance of 272.11 feet along the Northwest side of Old Great Neck Road, running a distance of 141.51 feet along the West side of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 294.34 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 137.50 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 109.97 feet in a Southeasterly direction. Said parcel contains 1.206 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGHS.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: PUNGO BOROUGHS:

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard E. Kinner, Jr. Property located on the West side of Princess Anne Road, 580 feet more or less South of West Neck Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGHS.

AMENDMENT:

7. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401(a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations in the AG-1 Agricultural District for additions or enlargements to existing single family dwellings. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

There was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on September 30, 1982 on behalf of Payne of Virginia Inc., an application for modification of Construction Permit for frequency modulation station WNRN to be operated on 94.9 mhz, channel 235, 38,000 watts, unlimited time. Application for modification changes location of proposed transmitter/antenna site to intersection of Interstate Highway 464 and Poindecker Street, Chesapeake, Va. Antenna height to be 536 feet above ground to fully serve Virginia Beach and to achieve maximum efficiency from the Channel. Principal officers, directors and stockholders of Payne of Virginia Inc. are: Charles F. Payne, George W. Payne and Ralph E. Dippell Jr. A copy of the modification application is available for public inspection at the main studios of Radio Station WCPK, 500 E. Liberty St., Chesapeake, Virginia. Charles F. Payne Radio Station WCPK 500 E. Liberty St. Chesapeake, Va. 23324 199-5 3T 5/18 VB

Commissioner's Sale Of

Valuable Real Estate Pursuant to and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, made and entered on the 11th day of January, 1983, in the chancery, thereat pending under the style of City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Complainant, against J. A. Wise et al., Defendants (In Chancery No. C-81-2116), Richard L. Kregar, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on May 17, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. The following described real estate, to-wit:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the City of Virginia Beach (formerly Princess Anne County), and known, numbered and designated as:

Lot 5 in Block 2 as designated on a certain plat entitled "Plat of J. A. Wise Property" which plat if recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in Map Book 4, at page 153.

A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the successful bidder. Sale shall be subject to the approval and confirmation of the Court, and taxes accruing after July 1, 1981.

Terms of sale: Cash. Richard L. Kregar, Special Commissioner Clerk's Certificate: I hereby certify that the bond required by the aforementioned Decree has been duly executed. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C. 199-4 2T 5/11 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. John H. Hume requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 152, Section 4, Lynnhaven Colony, 2201 Ebb Tide Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

2. Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard McKnight, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot rear yard setback (northwest corner) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 1, Block 11, Section 2, Arrowhead, 5728 Pontiac Road. Kempville Borough.

3. Flamin Carolino by Donald H. Rhodes, Attorney, requests a variance of 11.3 feet to an 18.7 foot setback from Bayside Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot - swimming pool) on Lot 134, Section 4, Lakeview Shores, 1544 Lakeview Drive. Bayside Borough.

4. John L. and F. Kay Sweeney by Donald H. Rhodes, Attorney, requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 135, Section 12, Larkspar, 4584 Bob Jones Drive. Kempville Borough.

5. Robert C. Schoof requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 10, Block L, Charlestown, 1793 Legard Lane. Kempville Borough.

6. Susanne B. McChes requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 3, Block I, Section 1, Stratford Chase, 5209 Lowery Downs. Kempville Borough.

7. Richard C. Cuthrell requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (2 story residential addition) on Lot 25, Block 3, Section 9, Windsor Woods, 3704 Silina Drive. Kempville Borough.

8. Michael D. Sifen requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 6.9 feet to a 1.1 foot side yard setback (southwest corner) instead of 8 feet as required (2 story addition to existing accessory building) on Lot 7, Block 37, Section B, Ocean Park, 3765 Jefferson Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

9. William P. Palmer requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 60, Section D-4, Green Run, 3928 Wilmington Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

10. Runnington Investment Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 3, Block 12, Woodland, Barberton Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

11. Holiday Village, Inc. requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from General Booth Boulevard instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on Lot 2, Camp Pendleton Area, 909 General Booth Boulevard. Princess Anne Borough.

12. Jack Haworth requests a variance of 10 feet to a 40 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as allowed on Lot 35, Section 4, Baycliff, Bay Breeze Cove. Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Hoyt W. and Mary Elizabeth Freeman request a variance of 25 feet to 10 foot setbacks from both St. Pauls Street and Dukes Lane instead of 35 feet each as required and to allow the parking spaces to be 18.5 feet in length instead of 20 feet in length as required and to allow parking and a perimeter driveway where prohibited in the required 10 foot setback from residential property (south side), Lot 1, 2 & 3, Seatack, 1325 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Lynnhaven Borough.

14. Carl D. Mausolf, Sr. requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 14, Block 1, Section 7, Windsor Woods, 3840 Charter Oak Road. Kempville Borough.

15. David W. Walker requests a variance of 5 feet to a 9.5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 42, Section 2, Woodstock Cove, 569 Sterling Road. Kempville Borough.

16. Emily C. Garrett requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a 5 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Ashbury Lane) on Lot 31, Block M, The Lakes, 1001 Blue Spring Lane. Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Lynda R. Hamilton requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side and rear yard setback (north corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 23, Block R, Section 3, Aragona, 637 Kenneth Road. Bayside Borough.

18. Vera Palmieri requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side and rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 14, Block 3, Woodland, 537 Barberton Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

19. Alexander M. Salzberg requests a variance of 15 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required on a Parcel, Property of G. Dewey Simmons and Part of Property of R. G. Griffin, Pocomoths Village Area, Euclid Road. Kempville Borough.

20. James H. Capps requests a variance of 7 feet to a "0" setback from both the west property line (Atlantic Avenue) and the north property line (16th Street) instead of 7 feet each as required for a free-standing sign, Virginia Beach Development Company, 16th and Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

21. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Abbit by William J. Jonak, Jr. requests a variance of 61 acres of land to 39 contiguous acres of land instead of 100 contiguous acres of land as required for a mobile home for a farm laborer in an agricultural district, Beggars Bridge Area, Muddy Creek Road. Pungo Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

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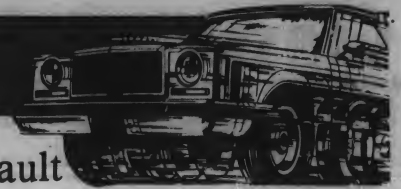
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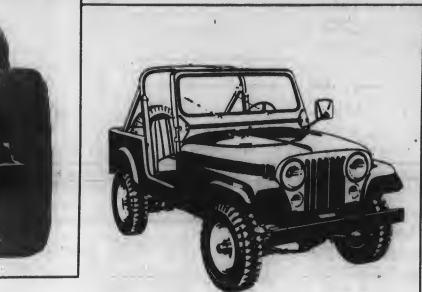
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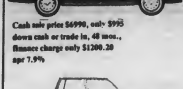
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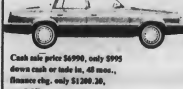
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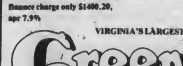
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Real Estate Investing: "An Idiot's Delight!"

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

In the sometimes confusing and oftentimes changing financial market, some local authorities agree on one investment which is sound and carries little financial risk: real estate.

If an individual has some disposable income, they may be torn between various investment options open to them, be it treasury bonds, stocks, commodities, futures, gold, gems, and on and on. In most of these investments there is a direct correlation between financial risk factor and amount of yield. Usually, the higher the risk the more the investment is apt to yield. Or conversely, the higher the potential yield, greater are the chances that the investor may lose his money.

Real estate investments are generally broken down into two categories: investments for owner/occupants, and speculation investments for investors. In real estate investments both groups enjoy a good place to live, tax benefits,

appreciation on the investment, and financial leverage because of the investment.

"I believe there is no better investment than a real estate investment," said Roger Pyle, a Virginia Beach real estate broker.

Virginia Beach Treasurer John Atkinson, who was in the real estate business for years and is still active in it, calls real estate investments "an idiot's delight," referring to the fact that most people are already familiar with houses. They are aware of the needed upkeep and can usually provide it themselves.

Atkinson, who has been treasurer, for five years, ran his own real estate company for 15 years, owning it for seven. He is fully invested in real estate and has been since being treasurer.

"It's that business that allows me the luxury to get into politics," he said.

He won't actually come out with a condemnation or a commendation of the various financial investment avenues over which

investors may travel, but personally deals primarily in frozen versus liquid assets. "Frozen" assets are those which cannot be liquidated in 24 or 48 hours time, as opposed to "Liquid" assets, such as stocks which may be turned over with only a telephone call.

Atkinson said investment strategy can be mapped according to an awareness of national issues and events. He recalls former President Johnson's "Great Society" era, for example, when the federal government increased in

manpower by 400,000 employees. To him this meant more payroll, more inflation, higher interest rates. The Viet Nam war in turn created an artificial or limited demand for products, which added to the inflation increase.

Atkinson describes inflation as the "end product of human greed," indicating that demands on the market allow capitalists to drive up the prices on wholesale and retail goods.

But now that inflation is not soaring and interest

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Crime Solver's Golf

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Master of ceremonies Bill Kellam of Virginia Beach tees off at the 18th. Ira Robertson - The Virginia Beach Sun.

Council Freezes Certain Zonings

By Lee Cahill
Sun Council Reporter

Rezoning in target areas will be frozen until Virginia Beach City Council develops a land use concept for the areas.

Residents complained about a recent rezoning in the Newsom Farms area because it increased the density of the area where residents wanted to continue single-family home development. Newsom Farms is a target area being assisted by Community Development funds. When the rezoning was approved by Council, some confusion existed as to whether the parcel in the rezoning application was within the Newsom Farms boundaries.

Council subsequently adopted a resolution to create a Community Development land use task force to consider use plans for the areas.

Monday afternoon, City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck announced that he would have a report of the Task Force by July 1. The Task Force is composed of representatives of the Planning Commission, Public Utilities Department, Public Health Department and the Citizens Advisory Council.

Councilwoman Reba McClannan Monday made the motion that Council not consider any rezoning in the target neighborhoods until it receives a report from the Task Force and acts upon it. The motion was approved by a vote of 10-0. Councilwoman Nancy Creech was absent.

Muehlenbeck said that at a meeting on May 6, a decision was made that a

philosophical determination as to land use and goals for the target areas was needed as opposed to a detailed subdivision of each area. Attending the meeting with Muehlenbeck were Rufus Kilgore, president of the United Council of Citizens and Civic Leagues; Mrs. Alice Green representative of the CAC; Robert Scott, city planning director; Ben Moore, city Community Development director, and Harold Hubbard.

Volunteer Internship Program Set

The City of Virginia Beach will conduct a "Summer Volunteer Internship Program" from June through August, 1983.

Undergraduate and graduate students from local colleges and universities will participate in non-paid employment experiences with various city departments, under the supervision of city staff. In some cases the student interns will be granted academic credit for their experiences.

Persons interested in participating should obtain an "Application for Volunteer Service" at the City's Personnel Application Office, Room 343, City Hall Building, (427-4157).

Applications and inquiries should be directed to Mary K. Lopez, Personnel Department, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456, before May 23.

New Registrar Named

The City of Virginia Beach Office of the Registrar and the Virginia Beach Electoral Board has announced the appointment of Andrew J. Conlon, Jr. as an assistant registrar. Conlon is located at the Woodstock Gift House, Inc., 6001

Providence Road.

The new registrar has been appointed to facilitate voter registration in the College Park/Woodstock area. Hours of voter registration are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



Melvin Grimsstead, left, and Bill Grimsstead, right, serve up the fresh fish which followed the arts festival. - Photo - Carole Arnold

Friend's Festival

On a bright, sunny Saturday afternoon, the Friends School students, parents, and teachers gathered to celebrate the talents and accomplishments of the See FRIEND'S, Page 6

Life-Saving Demonstration

Maritime Museum Looking For Sailors

The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum is looking for a few good men to man the oars of its 16-foot replica Race Point boat.

The museum, located in the old Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station at 24th Street and Oceanfront, acquired the boat in 1982 under a combination grant from the Virginia Beach Arts & Humanities Commission and private donations (many from Virginia and Maryland Pilots Associations).

The boat, built by the Norfolk School of Boat-building, will be used in the Atlantic Ocean this summer in a demonstration of life-saving through the surf which includes competitive races and exhibitions.

Kent Hinnant, acting captain and president of Ocean Rescue Service, will be in charge of the volunteer "surfmenn" who will undergo training in lifeboat commands and

rowing techniques before participating in offshore races and competitive drills each Sunday during the summer season.

Hinnant is no stranger to the water or to the Coast Guard. His father, G.K. "Dusty" Hinnant, formed the first group of beach lifeguards at Virginia Beach in the early 1930's and was captain of the guards when the City of Virginia Beach officially appointed them to patrol the beaches during the summer months. Young Hinnant began working

on the beach as a boy and was at one time the mascot of the Coast Guardsmen assigned to the Virginia Beach Station.

In keeping with the tradition of the old Life-Saving Service, Hinnant is looking for all-male volunteer crews to man the boat on Sundays during the summer. Those interested must be in good physical condition and be satisfactory swimmers.

A second boat is under construction at the Norfolk School of Boatbuilding and will be delivered to the Museum in June. Once the second boat is delivered, crews will be formed to compete in many of the drills that were used by the early Life-Saving Service and its successor, the U.S. Coast Guard.

Hinnant will have the first boat on display on the beach in front of the old

Coast Guard Station Saturday, May 14, beginning at 2 p.m. Interested people may inspect the boat and talk with Hinnant about the training program for the volunteers and the planned competitions.

Anyone who is interested in trying out as a crew member can call, Martha Price, Assistant to the Director of the Museum, and get more details (422-1587).

Temporary Closures

Libraries Labeling

Eleven months of planning for its new automated circulation and inventory control system will reach a crescendo at the end of May when the Virginia Beach Public Library begins to label each of its 290,000 books with coded labels that can be scanned and recognized by a computer.

The labels are called OCR (Optical Character Recognition) labels, and they will allow library staff to use a light pen to check books in and out of the five area libraries in Virginia Beach. Since these labels will identify each unique book for the computer, the task is a tedious one requiring a high degree of accuracy.

The library has chosen to close each of its five libraries for one week to complete the task. The schedule of closings will be:

Monday, May 16 - Friday, May 20, Windsor

Woods and Oceanfront libraries closed.

Monday, May 23 - Friday, May 27, Great Neck and Kempsville libraries closed.

Monday, May 23 - Tuesday, May 24, Bookmobile closed.

Tuesday, May 31 - June 3, Bayside library closed.

During the week that each area library will be closed, staff members will be available to answer the telephone and to research telephone requests. The schedule of closings will reduce inconvenience as little as possible by keeping buildings in geographically distant parts of the city open while other libraries are closed.

The automated circulation system will be operating by late June in all five area libraries. The first thing library users will notice is that

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Pal Ingmire looks on as Mayor Louis R. Jones signs a proclamation declaring May 23 as Neurofibromatosis Day. - Photo - Carole Arnold

Neurofibromatosis Day

Mayor Louis R. Jones of Virginia Beach has proclaimed May 23rd as Neurofibromatosis Day in Virginia Beach in recognition of the work begun by the Virginia Tidewater Chapter of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation in its struggle against Neurofibromatosis.

The Virginia Tidewater Chapter will hold a cut-a-thon for Research on Monday, May 23 at Pembroke Mall, Virginia Beach to raise money for research. At the present time the cause of Neurofibromatosis (NF) is unknown, there is no cure and no pre-natal test. NF affects 100,000 Americans.

Governor Charles S. Robb of Virginia and Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. of North Carolina have both recognized May as Neurofibromatosis Month in their respective states in support of the struggle against Neurofibromatosis and the Virginia Tidewater Chapter's efforts to raise money for research and to provide information to NF patients and their families as well as serve as an informational source to physicians and health care workers.

The Virginia Tidewater Chapter can be contacted by writing (1212 River Road Suffolk, Virginia 23434) or by calling (Betsy Kincaid at 539-8976).

Sun Commentary

Editorials

By Greg Goldfarb

Money And Fun

If there's two things Virginia Beach residents like, it's money and fun; not necessarily in that order.

And why not?

People who work hard deserve to play hard, or just relax, when they get home from the office. They want to sit back and enjoy their children, their spouse, their favorite beverage and videos, and then after all is said and done, they consider investing any extra money.

Virginia Beach residents like to invest because it usually leads to additional money which in turn usually leads to more fun: hobie cats, sail boats, fishing boats, wind surfers, new cars, new furniture, swimming pools, gourmet food and drink, all the cable stations, new clothes, vacations, and on and on.

Not everyone finds themselves in a position to make investments, whether it's in the stock market, for example, or real estate. Not everyone has an extra \$1,000 to \$20,000 under the mattress ready to be used to further enhance one's personal income. Many people in Virginia Beach, however, do.

Some say there is a direct correlation between yield of investment and risk involved. The higher the risk the more of a

chance of making big money; or losing big money. Nobody likes to lose on the stock market, for example, but it's probably a better bet than can be found on the game tables in Atlantic City. Savings bonds impose a low risk to the investor but also induces a smaller yield. So what is one of the safest investments which may yield the highest return the dollar? Real estate.

Everybody needs housing. Upkeep of the investment can usually be made with cans of paint and a bathroom plunger. More and more young families need shelter, and want shelter that is not shabby. For many young people buying a house is a major consideration, investment and responsibility. And it is also a sign of success; a visible indicator that a person is employed, earning an adequate living, and hopes to have a family. For these people, an investment in a house will allow tax breaks, monetary appreciation of the investment, encouragement for the national economy and homes are also a status symbol as well as a necessity.

If you have any extra money solicit as much advice as you can. Different investments can help different people in different ways. Invest wisely and be patient.

Of Note

It is interesting to note the number of people, according to this week's 'Voice Of The People,' who believe they can beat the lie detector.

While it's true that lie detectors don't always paint pictures in black and white, there are often shades of "inconclusive" gray, they are for the most part accurate indicators of preconceived deception.

Yet people still think they can regulate their blood pressure, breathing, or even their consciousness sufficiently enough to beat the polygraph. In these cases, under a skilled examiner, the result may be inconclusive. But that doesn't mean the person beat the machine; just tied the examiner.

One of the people polled in this week's 'Voice Of The People' said she suffered from high blood pressure, had taken three preemployment polygraph tests and failed all three even though she says she has never taken a penny from anyone.

Another subject said he always has a guilty conscience about things whether he was involved with them or not. He says he would have a hard time passing a lie detector test.

It's fully how people only believe what they want to believe. Police officers swear by lie detectors, as do most attorneys. It seems the only people yet to be convinced of the polygraph veracity is the public.

Check It Out

There's a public library in Virginia Beach, chocked full of information, but not used nearly enough by local residents. It is the Virginia Beach Municipal Library, located at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

Contained within the library are many items, such as, over 2,000 volumes of special reference tools; city and state governmental documents; special studies on criminal justice; highways; water; public administration textbooks; almanacs and directories; newspaper clippings on anything to do with Virginia Beach city government, which are also indexed and cross referenced.

The municipal reference library is the only library in Virginia Beach to carry The Congressional Record, which is a daily record of U.S. House of Representative and Senate proceedings.

Just recently, The Virginia Beach Sun donated some of its older news files to the library, dating back to the early 1970's.

Some of the topics, of which the librarians said they were shy for that time period, included, Upper Wolfsware; The Virginia Beach Education Association; Virginia Beach Forum; Virginia Beach Vo-tech center; the blue law; Boardwalk Art Show; Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel; Virginia Beach Speedway; False Cape State Park; Fort Story; Tomorrow Plan; Virginia Beach Association; historic buildings; The Association for Research and Enlightenment; the school board; Back Bay; Norwegian Lady; Pendleton Project; Rose Hall; erosion; borough system; and United Citizen Group.

The municipal reference library was established in 1972. Since then it has kept a running account of Virginia Beach's governmental and civic history. The library is located on the third floor of the city's Operations Building. Its hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check it out.

Voice Of The People

Do You Think Lie Detectors Can Be Beaten?



"Yes, I'd say they can be beaten by extreme concentration on a single subject beside the one they're asking you about; a mental block."

Rob Platt, painter, 18-month resident



"I think they can because all you have to do is start believing your own lies. In pre-employment tests, it all depends on what you think is 'stealing from your employer.'"

Bobby Itrazary student, 17-year resident



"I would think that they could; through just controlling your emotions enough to where your blood pressure and sensations wouldn't give you away."

Martha Pruitt, housewife, two-year resident



"No, because I have a very guilty conscience about things I do or don't do."

Robert Hojnacki, painter, six-year resident



Halter



Levin



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Kimmle

Bookmobile Contest Winners

Library SUNlines



By Beach Librarian Carolyn Caywood

For National Library Week this year the Virginia Beach Bookmobile asked people to tell "How the Library Bookmobile Touches My Life." We would like to share the four winning entries in this contest.

Our youngest contest winner is Siobhan Kimmle. She is 7½-years-old and in the third grade at Creeds Elementary School. Reading, gymnastics and dance, and her several pets keep her busy when she's not visiting the Bookmobile. According to Siobhan, "When I was little the librarians on the bookmobile helped me find easy books that I could read. Sometimes I picked books that were too hard for me to read. Now I enjoy reading. Now I read books that are really too old. They also helped me find information for my contract. I really like mysteries. I love reading books. I like reading all about dancers and horses. I look forward to going to the bookmobile on Saturdays."

LeeAnne Levin decided to express her feelings about the Bookmobile in a poem.

"In the library bookmobile you could find a book, How to draw or how to cook, If you need something for school Or just to learn any rule, You could get a book on stars Or about the planet Mars. Once you read You'll have more than you ever need."

LeeAnne likes other creative activities such as drawing and hopes to become an artist. Her favorite subject in the fifth grade at Kingston Elementary School is spelling.

Eighth grader Samuel Carroll from Virginia Beach Junior High presented us with some very practical reasons for using the bookmobile. "The one thing that I really like about the Bookmobile is that it is always within walking distance. One of my hobbies is reading so the Bookmobile is an advantage to help keep my hobby for reading going strong. The Bookmobile is a very helpful index to a good education for today's kids. One other reason I like the Bookmobile is that they let you check out a book for a month and that is a lot of time to read a book or books. The Bookmobile is the best thing to happen to the library and I hope that it is still going in the year 2000." Some of Samuel's other hobbies are math and fishing. He is interested in a career with the Armed Forces.

Our adult category winner is Irvin Halter, a tenth

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What's On Your Mind? Let Us Know!

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on any and all Virginia Beach issues, as well as any other issues, questions or concerns affecting the well being of the Virginia Beach community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and telephone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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Church

Tabernacle Celebrates Birthday

Tabernacle Baptist Church, 717 N. Whitehurst Landing Road, Virginia Beach, Dr. Rod Bell, pastor, will celebrate its 16th Anniversary Homecoming on Sunday, May 22 with special all-day services and dinner on the grounds at 12:30 p.m.

Evangelist Bill Kelly will be singing and preaching at 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning service, and the 3 p.m. evening sing-along service. A special bond-burning ceremony and a look at future projects is planned.

Fair At Holy Family Church

Church of the Holy Family will host "Fair '83" from Thursday, June 2, through Sunday, June 5. This fair is opened to the public.

Featured will be games, craft booths, a flea market and food of all kinds. Of special interest is a luncheon and fashion show (by La Vogue) at noon on Friday, June 3. Reservations are necessary. Also, there will be an auction on Friday, June 3 at 8 p.m. Special dinners will be available on Saturday and Sunday.

Hours for the fair are: Thursday, June 2, 6-9 p.m.; Friday, June 3, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; and Sunday, June 5, 12 noon-9 p.m.

Community Chapel Concert

The Virginia Beach Community Chapel will hold a concert featuring Tim Zimmerman on Trumpet and Dan Marvin on the piano on Sunday, May 22 at 6 p.m.

They are graduates of Peabody Conservatory of Music and have travelled throughout the United States and Europe with various musical groups. Tanis Morris, a soprano soloist from Peabody Conservatory, will also be featured along with a brass ensemble. The public is invited and childcare will be available.

For more information, call the Chapel at 428-1881.

Haffling/Van Cleave Concert

Miss Virginia Beach 1976, Jan Haffling, and Paramount recording artist Chris Van Cleave will perform together in concert Friday, May 20 at 9

p.m. at the Fellowship Center, 620 14th Street, between Cypress and Mediterranean Avenues, Virginia Beach.

Accompanied by professional musicians Jack Spitz (drums), Eric Wilson (guitar) and Rusty Avens (bass), they will be showcasing 12 new songs, six written by Haffling and six by Van Cleave.

Van Cleave is perhaps best remembered in the role of Jesus in two national tours of "Jesus Christ Superstar" out of New York, and in the leading role of Claude in a national tour of "Hair." As a vocalist, guitarist and songwriter, he has recorded on the Paramount label with the group "Meadow," releasing two singles and an album.

Haffling, also known locally as Miss Peanut Festival 1977-78, has performed with Helen Reddy, Anne Murray and Elvin Bishop. Most recently, she has toured with Warner Brothers recording artists "Snuff" as their solo opening act.

In keeping with the policy of the Fellowship Center, donations will be collected at the end of the concert. For details, please phone the Center at 428-5782.

Church Of Ascension Festival

The Church of the Ascension will hold its Spring Festival on Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5 at the church located at 4853 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Hours on June 4 will be from noon to 9 p.m. and on June 5 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Included at the festival will be rides, games, food, bingo, arts and crafts sale, white elephant table, plants and a raffle.

Call 495-1886 for more information.

CIVIC

Preceptor Plans Picnic

The members of Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Diana Pettit, 1060 Birnam Woods Drive, on Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m.

Plans will be made for the Handicapped Picnic to be held at Norfolk Botanical Gardens on June 4. After the business meeting, the cultural program entitled "Coordinating Your Spring Wardrobe" will be presented.

A representative from Casual Corners will model some Spring fashions.

For more information please call 486-1764 or 499-3567.



Burchette, Clark and Worrall

Virginia Beach Little Theatre Presents "Ah Wilderness"

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach completes its 1982-83 season with "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill. This delightful comedy is set at the turn of the century in a small town in Connecticut and has been claimed to be partly biographical. The latest Neil Simon play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" has been compared to "Ah Wilderness", which is a family show.

The play, directed by Pat Bernick, has Bob Burchette as Nat Miller, Theresa Worrall as Essie, his wife and Scott Clark, a very talented newcomer as Richard their son. The play will run on Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., May 20 through June 4, with a matinee on Sunday May 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4.25 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. All matinee tickets are \$3. Reservations may be made by calling 428-9523.

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach is located at 24th Street and Barbarton Drive, one-fourth mile east of Birdeck Road.

For further information call Pat Bernick: 625-1548.

Eating Problems Discussed

"Compulsive Eating and Bulimia: Symptoms, Related Health Problems and Treatment" is a free lecture to be given by Bernadette Jones, L.C.S.W., Center Director of The Compulsive Eater's Program of Tidewater, on Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. at Pembroke 11, Suite 135, 281 Independence Boulevard, Virginia Beach.

For reservations and/or information call 490-8806.

P.A. Spring Concert

The Princess Anne High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ligart, will present their annual spring concert on Wednesday May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The concert will feature diversified selections as well as several senior band members in solos and ensembles. The band guard will also present selections from their field show performances.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Beautification Commission Meets

The Virginia Beach Beautification Commission annual meeting and dinner will be held Thursday, May 26, at Tandoms Pine Tree Inn. Guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Muehlenbeck, City Manager. For information call Randy Jackson at 427-4769.

Aragona Garden Club Meets

The Aragona Garden Club will meet on Thursday, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. at Christ Presbyterian Church, located at 709 Aragona Boulevard. Those interested in garden clubbing are invited to attend. Call 497-6248 for more information.

Oriental Shrine Women At Pavilion

The 69th annual Grand Council session of the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine of North America will be held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion through May 21.

The Grand High Priestess, Mrs. Mildred Slade, of Sar-I Court No. 79, Venice, Florida, will preside.

Ladies from the local Zuleika Court No. 35 will welcome the more than 2,000 delegates from each of the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, and Canada.

EDUCATIONAL

Navy Family Info School

If Virginia Beach residents have questions about their Navy benefits and privileges, NAS Oceana may have the answers.

The Naval Air Station Oceana will conduct a Navy Family Service Information School May 16-19 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the station Administration Building conference room, Building #230. There is no charge for the school and all Navy families are invited to attend.

Topics to be covered will include medical and dental benefits, exchange and commissary privileges and services offered by many other activities on the base.

For further information or to register, call the NAS Oceana Public Affairs Office at 425-3131 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

TCC Fall Preview Program

A fall preview program for high school seniors and other interested persons will be held in B-100 at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College Thursday, May 26, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Graduating seniors and new applicants who plan to enroll at the Virginia Beach Campus for

summer for fall quarter should attend. No reservation is required.

For more information, contact TCC's Counseling Center, 427-3070, ext. 156.

Entertainment

Free Jazz Concert

The Jazz band "Liaison" will play at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College.

The free lunch hour concert will take place on the patio outside of the snack bar in building D.

For more information, contact TCC's Student Activities Office.

Film Program For Children

The films "Perils of Priscilla" and "Green Eggs and Ham" will make up a film program for children ages three through eight on Friday, May 27, 1983, in the Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) starting at 4 p.m.

The film program will last approximately 30 minutes. Children and parents may learn more about this film program by calling the library at 340-1043.

1983 4-H Junior Camp

All Virginia Beach youth ages 9-13 are invited to sign up to attend 4-H resident camp this summer. Camp will be Monday, August 1 through Friday, August 5. Total cost per week is \$80 including meals, lodging, insurance, activities, and transportation to and from the Virginia Beach Municipal Center and the camp site. 4-H Camp is held at the Southeast 4-H Educational Center in Wakefield.

Interested youth must contact the Virginia Beach 4-H Office at 427-4617 to receive a camp pre-registration form. Reserve your bunk at camp now! Spaces will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis as pre-registration forms and a \$20 non-refundable deposit are received.

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Conductor Battista At Pavilion

The man who conducted the Reagan-Bush Inaugural Ball will bring "An American Salute" to The Virginia Pops in honor of Armed Forces Day.

Ned Battista, founder and conductor of the Houston Pops Orchestra, will direct the concert on Sunday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Virginia

Beach Pavilion.

Battista's musical credentials include study at the Juilliard School and University of Houston, touring with the American Wind Symphony, and two decades as both trumpeter and guest conductor with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. He has composed symphonic works and three musical comedies.

The Virginia Pops' program will include both the National Emblem March and the St. Louis Blues March; Ives' Variations on America; a selection of show tunes by Lerner and Loewe; Rodgers and Hammerstein and Jerome Kern; an arrangement of six polkas, and an Armed Forces Medley. It will conclude with a sing-along of God Bless America.

Tickets are \$4.50 to \$14.50 at Pavilion Box Office (428-8000) and Ticketron outlets.

Pageant At Lynnhaven Mall

Lynnhaven Mall will welcome 16 of the Tidewater area's most beautiful women. Contestants in the Miss Virginia Beach and Miss Tidewater pageants will participate in the 1983 Miss Virginia Beach Fashion Show on Saturday, May 21, 1983 at 2 p.m.

The young ladies will model the latest in summer fashions from Lynnhaven Mall's women's clothing stores. Fashions will be featured from The Limited, Susie's Casuals, Nu-Chic, La Vogue, Deb Shop, Foxmoore, Anderson Little, Merry-Go-Round, Hit or Miss, Casual Corner, Jean Nicole, Lerner's, Ormond, and Kanter's.

The show will be preceded by a musical performance spotlighting the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command (TAC) Band Brass Quintet.

This year's local pageant, scheduled for Sunday, May 29, 1983 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion, will produce two winners - Miss Virginia Beach and Miss Tidewater. Both winners will compete at the state level later this summer for the Miss Virginia title. The winner of the state title will represent Virginia in the Miss America pageant in September.

The 1983 competition marks the 10 year anniversary of the Miss Virginia Beach pageant, Polly Pearce, pageant director, said. Pearce also said she believes the pageant not only benefits the contestants, but also the community because it "focuses attention on young ladies of high calibre."

The Miss America pageant is the largest national scholarship foundation for American women. Many local, state and national winners are able to complete and/or continue their educations because of their success in the pageant, according to Pearce.

HEALTH

Triathlon Clinic

The Virginia Beach YMCA will conduct a Triathlon Clinic on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. The clinic is open to men and women interested in total fitness.

A Triathlon is a triple endurance event, featuring swimming, cycling and running. Proper exercise principles and techniques will be discussed. Included will be topics on nutrition, equipment and injury prevention. A film on the Hawaiian "Ironman" Triathlon will also be shown.

Learn more on training to be a triathlete, call 499-2311 or visit the YMCA, located in the United Way Family Center.

Give Blood At P.A.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood on Friday, May 20, at Princess Anne High School, 4400 Va. Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens Golf Tourney

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the Spring Virginia Beach Senior Citizen's Golf Tournament on Tuesday, June 21 and Wednesday, June 22, at Bow Creek Municipal Golf Course.

This two-day tournament is open to senior citizens age 55 and over. Registration is now being accepted and the fee is \$13 which covers green fees, prizes and a buffet luncheon on Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

For more information, please contact Mike Bonavita at 486-6960 or the Senior Citizens Staff at 467-4884.

Applications may be obtained from the pro shop and the Senior Citizens Centers.

Artmobile At Libraries

The Virginia Museum Artmobile will appear at two branch locations of the Virginia Beach Public Library this month under the Arts Center sponsorship. The artmobile will be parked at the Kempsville Branch, located at 832 Kempsville Road, Thursday and Friday, May 19-20. It then moves to the Windsor Woods Branch at 3612 South Plaza Trail, Monday and Tuesday, May 23-24. The Artmobile is free and open to the public between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Little Island Lease

Next Monday, Virginia Beach City Council will consider a lease agreement for the rental of Beach equipment at Little Island Park.

Only one bid for the lease was received - from Thomas B. Shell Jr. for \$1,000 a year, which was considered low by the city.

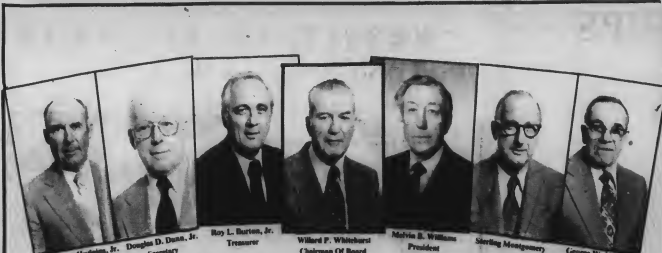
The city staff negotiated for additional fees in the five-year contract so that the city would be receiving \$3,500 by the fifth year. Fees for the five years will total \$12,000.

The Parks and Recreation Department would continue to furnish lifeguard service, but the lease would be permitted to rent floats, chairs, umbrellas and boogie boards in the swimming area and chairs, umbrellas and surfboards in the surfing area.

No equipment rental is available at the park at present.

Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr. asked whether consideration had been given to "innovative" ways of furnishing lifeguard service at other beaches, such as Bayside.

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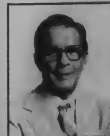
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Ann Davis Honored



Virginia Beach Public Schools Educational Media Center Director Ann Davis explained the function of the center to Green Run High School student Janice Pascua.

Ann Davis, director of the Educational Media Center, has been honored for her outstanding leadership in instructional systems technology. Mrs. Davis received the 1983 L.C. Larsen Indiana University Alumni Award for her role in developing the Virginia Beach school division's Educational Media Center.

L.C. Larsen, before his retirement, was Dean of Indiana University's audiovisual center, one of the leading AV training centers in the country. The award in his name is given to one IU graduate annually. Ann holds a master's degree in educational AV from IU.

The award normally goes to an IU grad working on the college or university level. "This is the first time I can remember that someone in a public school division received this award," Ann said.

Seniors Depart For Olympics

On Thursday, May 19, at 7 a.m., 107 senior citizens will depart from Pembroke Mall for Richmond to participate in the 5th Annual Virginia Golden Olympics being held on campus at the University of Richmond.

The purpose of the Virginia Golden Olympics is to promote the positive development of the physical, social, psychological and recreational well-being of persons 55 years of age and older. They will be competing in the 27 competitive and social events being conducted during the three-day stay. This group is being sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

Low Risk, High Yield

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rates are down, more and more people are looking for investments. Real estate investing, Atkinson says, is "unsophisticated but the best investment one can make. It does not require a lot of intellect to own a house."

Echoing Atkinson's sentiments on housing is Pyle.

He says the real estate business in Virginia Beach is good because of the falling interest rates.

"The lowering of the interest rate means that the house payment is less for today's home buyer and that gives them more, much more disposable income," Pyle, who has an office in the Haygood Buildings, said.

Basically there are two types of real estate investors, and two types of loans. One group, the owner/occupant, gets their homes at a lower interest rate than those people who already own their home and are investing just to be investing. Military veterans who apply for Veteran's Administration loans, (VA), don't have to make a down payment on their home, as it is underwritten by the federal government. Civilians usually apply for a Federal Housing Authority loans

(FHA) and must also have about 20% of the home's value as a down payment. Investors pay a considerably higher interest rate on their loans than do those people who want owner/occupant loans.

"The system is geared to make it easy on the homeowner, so everybody can have their own residence," Pyle said. "The system wants to discourage wild speculations in real estate, and requires more money up front."

"Most banks require the investor to put 20% down and that discourages

everybody from going out and buying the land and defaulting on it," Pyle continued.

When interest rates were high, more investors were using cash out of their pockets.

Pyle said a simple way to view the situation is, "when interest rates are high things really slow down and that has got to stop the inflation. Then when you get inflation under control, you can very carefully tune the economy with the interest rates and start things up again."

New Library System

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librarians will check out their books using a light pen. Library users will also be able to use this system to reserve books in other buildings. The computer will enable the librarians to tell the user not only whether the library owns the book, but whether that book is available at that moment on a shelf in any of the area libraries. If that book is available, it can be automatically reserved for the library user by the automated system and delivered to a convenient pick up location by the library within one day.

The automated circulation system also will permit the library to better manage its \$6 million inventory of books. It will know when books are overdue and will automatically notify delinquent borrowers to return these materials. It will create such significant

savings in overdue clerical work that the library will be able to absorb heavy increases in use without increasing the size of its staff. On top of all this, the system will provide the library with information about how its books are being used so that decisions to purchase new books may be made more wisely and in a way more responsive to the actual requests of Virginia Beach residents. Better service, quicker service and less expensive service will all result from the automated circulation system.

Inconveniences experienced in each of the area libraries during the month of May will reap a harvest of better library service for the years ahead. Anyone desiring more information about the automated circulation system or the plan to label the library's books is encouraged to call the Library Director at 427-4321.

Beachers Honored

Two Virginia Beach residents were recently inducted into the Virginia Wesleyan College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the nation's most prestigious leadership honor society. They are: junior Luis E. "Ned" Alderman II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis E. Alderman, and senior Carole Epstein.

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Beach Swimmer Noted

Meg Lanchantin, of Virginia Beach, was a member of the varsity women's swim team at The College of William and Mary this winter. The sophomore swam mostly freestyle and butterfly for the Tribe, which ended its

season with a 6-3 record and a 10th place finish in the EAIAW Championships.

Lanchantin is described by first-year mentor Sarah Bingham as a real worker in practice. "Meg had a couple of inspirational swims where she dug down deep and really dropped her times," added Bingham. "She also has the best flip-turns of any team member."

A distance freestyler, Lanchantin also swam butterfly and a few backstroke events for the Tribe. Her best performance of the season was against Virginia Commonwealth, when she swam two season-best times, in the 1000 and 500 free (11:40.97 and 5:44.32, respectively).

Lanchantin graduated from Princess Anne High School in 1981. While there, she participated in student government and field hockey. She was also involved in AAU swimming from 1972-1980, and coached in the Virginia Beach Swim League last summer.

Lanchantin is the daughter of Teresa C. Lanchantin of 3505 Royal Palm Arch.

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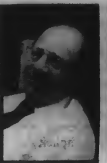
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Thibe, played by Jeremy Arnold, mourns the death of Pyramus, played by Jay Bonnevillie. In the rear, from left are Dustin Sprouse, Tammy Napierkowski, Jimbo Metcalfe, Jon Forget, and Chuck Cayen. - Photo - Carole Arnold



Teacher Gret Bluge's recorder class shares a tune with parents and students. From left are Chuck Cayen and Ben Becker, (standing) and Tammy Napierkowski and Xandra Peadergrass, sitting. Teacher Gret stands with her back toward the camera. - Photo - Carole Arnold

Meeting Date: Monday, May 16, 1983
All Members Present
Informal Session, 12:30 p.m.

Lindsley Drive

Councilman Jennings reported that residents had agreed to accept the offer of Developer R. G. Moore to pay all costs of water and sewer hook-ups on the east side of Lindsley Drive and to waive the requirement for a berm in lieu of a privacy fence and trees.

Salaries

Councilman Jones requested City

Councilman Jones requested City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck to investigate reports that salaries in the Treasurer's Office were lower than those in the Commissioner of the Revenue's Office.

SPSA

Durwood/Curling, executive director of the Southeastern Public Service Authority, briefed Council on the status of the Resource Recovery System.

Little Island Beach

David Grochmal, assistant to the city manager, reported that the city received one bid for the rental of beach equipment at Little Island City Park at the south end of Sandbridge.

★ Consent Agenda

• Council discussed the withdrawal from the consent agenda of an ordinance pertaining to the local vehicle license.
• Council also discussed an ordinance pertaining to groundfloor requirements and window space of commercial recreation centers.

Public Works

Mayor Jones announced that Oral Lambert, Virginia Beach Public Works director, is president of the American Public Works Association and that the May 1984 convention of the association will be held in Virginia Beach.

Executive Session 1:30 p.m.
Formal Session 2:30 p.m.

Presentations

• Mayor Jones presented Giles G. Dodd, assistant to the city manager in charge of finance and research, the award of achievement from the Municipal Financial Officers Association of the United States and Canada. The city also received an award.
• Mayor Jones presented a certificate of commendation to Sam Houston Jr., for his work on the Mayor's Committee on Aging. Houston is 82.

• Mayor Jones proclaimed May 21, Armed Forces Day.

VEPCO

Richard J. Outleber, representing VEPCO, explained alternatives for the projected power line in the Green Run area.

★ Consent Agenda

• Resolution endorsing the City's application for the Clean Community System Program Grant for the sixth cycle in the amount of \$18,437; and, authorizing the City Manager to plan, budget and apply for this grant. Approved 11-0.

• Resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute a Letter Supplement to the Municipal Electric Service Agreement with the Virginia Electric and Power Company regarding metering contact closures at Green Run High School. Approved 11-0.

• Ordinance to amend and reordain Sections 21-72 and 21-370 of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, pertaining to local vehicle license. Deferred three weeks 10-1, R. Jones dissenting.

• Ordinance to amend and reordain Section 4-50 of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, pertaining to groundfloor requirements and window space of commercial recreation centers. Approved 11-0.

• Ordinance, on second reading, to accept grants totaling \$1,648 from the United States Department of Agriculture and to appropriate these funds. Approved 11-0.

• Ordinance to transfer Capital Project Funds of \$10,000 from Project 2-916 Cedar Hill Canal to Project 2-401 Newtown Road-Phase II. Approved 11-0.

• Ordinance appointing viewers in the petition of Gay Vacationer Associates for the closure of a portion of 34th Street between Atlantic Avenue and Atlantic Boulevard (Virginia Beach Boulevard). Approved 11-0.

• A financing proposal has been received from IBM for the lease/purchase of an IBM 60/20 copier being rented by the Clerk of Circuit Court. Southern National Leasing Corporation offers a sixty-month purchase plan at 9.25% annual interest. Authorization is requested by the City Manager to enter into the necessary agreements for the lease/purchase of this equipment. Approved 11-0.

• Raffle permits Pemroke Manor United Church of Christ. Approved 11-0.



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★ Planning Items

Planning Items By Consent

• Application of J. G. & R. Enterprises for a conditional use permit for a temporary parking lot on a 1.03 acre parcel located at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street (Virginia Beach Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Approved 11-0.

• Application of John W. Vukos for a conditional use permit for a bicycle rental in conjunction with the Oceanfront Inn on a 1.03 acre parcel located at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street (Virginia Beach Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Approved 11-0.

Planning Items For Deliberation

• Application of Stuart Held for a variance to Section 4-4(b) of the Subdivision Ordinance which requires that lot dimensions conform to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. The applicant wishes to subdivide a 660-square foot (13.2' x 50') parcel off of a larger 7,000-square foot parcel (Lot C) in order to convey it to an adjoining lot (Lot B), since a building, which currently exists on the site, extends over the lot lines. The site is located on the northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street (Virginia Beach Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Deferred three weeks, 11-0.

• Application of Ann Lands Fitzgerald for a conditional use permit for a private school/State licensed day care center on a 9,931.66-square foot parcel located on the southwest corner of Chester Street and Waverly Drive (Lynnhaven Borough). (City Council voted to expedite this item on 3/7/83). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Deferred one week, 11-0.

Appointments

• Reappointed to Tidewater Community College Board, Dr. Robert T. Mosby, 10-0, Creech absent.

• Reappointed to Volunteer Council, Mrs. Mary Russo, 10-0, Creech absent.

★ Unfinished Business

• City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck announced a Task Force will report on a philosophical determination as to land use and goals for the largest area by July 1.

• Motion to delay consideration of any rezoning in target areas until the task force report is complete and in operation. Approved 10-0, Creech absent.

Adjournment 5:30 p.m.

New Highway Inspector, Administrator Named

Mr. C. Oral Lambert, Jr., Director of the Department of Public Works for the City of Virginia Beach has announced the appointment of Mr. James W. Sarver, P.E., as assistant highway administrator/inspector.

Sarver will oversee and direct all inspection activities for the Department of Public Works. In announcing the appointment, Lambert emphasized Sarver's extensive experience with the City of Virginia Beach in

the areas of site plan and subdivision design and review, utility coordination for City/State highway projects and management, and coordination of utility operations facilities.

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Friend's School Festival

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Friends School students in fine arts.

The occasion was the 2nd Annual Arts Festival and Fish Fry. Parents and students enjoyed a play, square dancing, singing, and a recorder concert.

The play, an adaption of a scene from Shakespeare's



"A Midsummer Night's Dream" entitled "Pyramus and Thisbe Play the Palace," was performed by Jodee Heritage's fifth grade class under the direction of Gib Towns.

Towns has directed several other plays at the school in recent years. The square dancing was performed by Phyllis Sullivan and Lisa Metcalfe's classes. Parents were invited to join in one dance. The choir and recorder groups were under the direction of Gret Bluge, the school's music teacher.

We also enjoyed displays of students' art work including pottery. The school offers pottery classes for children and adults during the summers and after school hours. The art work included a variety of media - water colors, printing, acrylics, paper mache, and others.

The day concluded with a delicious fish dinner prepared by Melvin Grimstead, a volley ball game, and a soccer game.

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Transpose this into your own life. Strike a mental match and let it shine in the dark corners, showing you the things you've hidden from yourself. Self-revelation is good for us and once we've seen those dusty corners, maybe we should do something about them... like restoring our habits of regular weekly worship.



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Registration, Voting, Locations For You

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In order that registration be made as accessible as possible, a voter registrar will also be available at the locations indicated below on the days and at the hours shown.

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Beth Shalom Home 6401 Auburn Dr.	Tues. 5/10/83	10 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Va. Beach General Hospital	Wed. 9/14/83	1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.

(These hours apply to the qualified applicants who may register at place of confinement.)

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Election
Absentee Voting

You are encouraged to make application for voter registration at one of these locations or to visit the registration office during its scheduled hours which are shown above. Please call the number below should you have any questions.

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Library Winners

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grader at Kellam High School. Irvin enjoys bicycling and science fiction and is considering a career in commercial art. His essay made the Bookmobile staff feel particularly good. "Every Wednesday, a time I look forward to, the bookmobile makes its way to my stop at 2:45 p.m. on the dot. We all too often refer to the bookmobile as a thing, but don't give credit where credit is due-to the faithful bookmobile workers and the people behind the scenes, without which the bookmobile couldn't survive. My thanks to you for the special way in which you touch my life."

We want to thank all the people who entered this contest for telling us what is important to them about bookmobile library service

Rivenbark Elected

Kim Rivenbark, a 10th grade student at First Colonial High School, has been elected vice president of the Virginia Future Homemakers of America. 1983-84 state convention.

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Tom Kay of the Marshall Hotel talks with Virginia Beach Mayor Louis Jones during a break. - Ina Robertson - The Virginia Beach Sun.

Crime Solver's Golf

The 1st Annual Virginia Beach Crime Solvers Gold Tournament was held recently at Hell's Point Golf Course, Virginia Beach. Sixty-three local businessmen participated, contributing over \$6,000 to the Virginia Beach Crime Solvers.

The winning foursome in the Florida Best Ball Tournament was a score of 61 was Jim Wolcott, Bill John, Don Fairson, and Dudley Fulton. The foursomes taking second and third place were led by Larry Sutton with a score of 64 and Eddie Garcia with a score of 65. Each golfer of the placing foursomes received a plaque. Two closest to the pin prizes were awarded to Sam Myers and Tom Kay. Additionally, all participating golfers received a door prize donated by various restaurant owners and merchants.

The weather was tailor made for the occasion and all golfers enjoyed themselves immensely. On hand to welcome the golfers as they returned to the clubhouse for the award program, cocktails and buffet were Virginia Beach Mayor Louis Jones, Councilman Cecil Jenkins representing the City of Chesapeake, State Senator Joe Canada, State Delegate Owen Pickett and Al Craff, Chairman of the Crime Solvers Board of Directors.

Bill Kellam of Kellam and Eaton Insurance performed superbly as Master of Ceremonies, presenting all awards and prizes.

The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers 1st Annual Golf Tournament was a big success. Plan to participate next year. Should you desire to contribute to this most worthy cause please contact the Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at 427-9205 or mail your tax deductible contribution to Virginia Beach Crime Solvers, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456-9002.

Bank Announces Promotions

John B. Bernhardt, president, Virginia National Bank, has announced promotions for three officers and the election of one officer.

Elizabeth W. Basnight has been elected assistant marketing research officer.

In the Company's Data Processing Department, Janice A. Hinkle, Catherine E. Pope and William A. Sauls were promoted from staff to assistant systems officers.

These officers are residents of Virginia Beach.



Betty Broyles, (left) and her daughter Susan discuss the tournament with Ann Price and Earlene Bonney. - Ina Robertson - The Virginia Beach Sun

First Birthday Celebrated

The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers program recently celebrated its first birthday, and the story of its inaugural year is one of success.

During this time, the program received 1,252 calls which assisted the police department in the arrest of 261 people. Those arrested were charged with 541 varied crimes, including murder, armed robbery, rape, arson and burglary.

Each week the program has solicited information on an unsolved crime through the local media. These crimes generally have been serious ones that have stumped investigators. Of the 62 crime-of-the-week features, 15 have been solved due to tips received through the program hotline.

The program has a 99 percent conviction rate in cases involving its callers. Also, some \$161,537 in stolen property has been recovered and \$53,585 in illegal drugs have been confiscated as a result of calls.

During the year, a citizen board of directors, which oversees the business functions of the program, has authorized \$11,235 in rewards. Recently the board held its first annual golf tournament to raise additional funds for the program. There were 62 participants and approximately \$3,000 was made for the program.

To make the second year an even bigger success, the Crime Solvers program needs for callers to continue dialing the hotline number at 427-0000.

Solvers Want Suspects

The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers Program is looking for two men, Russell Vernon Baker, Jr. and Sherlocke Evan Holmes, in connection with various crimes committed in Virginia Beach.

Baker is a 20 year old white male with brown and brown eyes. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is wanted in connection with two felony offenses of forgery a 1982 burglary and grand larceny, and for failing to appear in Traffic Court for reckless driving.

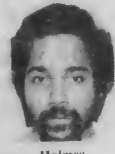
Sherlocke Evan Holmes is a 29 year old black male with black hair and brown eyes. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and 183 pounds. He is wanted for forging 3 checks from accounts at First and Merchants Bank and a contempt of court warrant from Virginia Beach Circuit Court, Norfolk and Hampton also have misdemeanor warrants for Holmes.

Anyone who has information about either of these men, or any other wanted person, can call the Crime Solvers Program at 427-0000. Crime Solvers will pay cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information about any crime, or for information leading to the recovery of stolen property and the confiscation of illegal drugs.

Callers are not asked to give their names to collect the rewards.



Baker



Holmes

Phillips Honored

Sarah Burgess Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burt W. Phillips, 800 Gilbert Circle, and Jill Colleen Lubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Lubbs, 800 Atley Lane, have been awarded a T. Brady Saunders Honor Scholarship for the coming year by Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

The T. Brady Saunders Honor Scholarships are awarded nationally by Lynchburg College to high school seniors who are in the top 10 per cent of their graduating class. The Scholarship carries a stipend of \$1250, and is renewable each year for full-time undergraduate study, subject to continued commendable academic performance.

Lubbs is currently a senior at First Colonial High School. Phillips is a student at Frank W. Cox High School.

A Fireman Teaches As A Clown

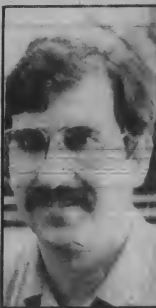
Can a clown save lives? The Virginia Beach Fire Department thinks so! In fact, this month's Firefighter of the Month, Scott Rogers, proves the point!

As "Scotty the Clown," firefighter Scott Rogers, of the Plaza Fire Station, conveys the fire safety message to pre-school and elementary school age children. Rogers, made up as a clown but dressed in the turnout gear of a firefighter, teaches children to "stop, drop, and roll" in case of a fire.

Why use a clown to present his important message to the children of Virginia Beach? As Rogers explains, "Children are frightened by the sight of a firefighter in full turnout gear. Conversely, however, children have traditionally responded positively to clowns. From there, the concept of "Scotty" was developed because it was felt that a clown would relate to the children and, thus, aid in conveying fire safety messages to them."

The Fire Education Office believes the concept is very effective. Cappy Meredith, a fire education specialist with the Virginia Beach Fire Department, says Rogers is "super with the children and does an excellent job working with them." They prove this belief by using "Scotty the Clown" at their public displays whenever possible. He has appeared at Pembroke Mall and the Virginia Beach City Hall Day. "Scotty" will be appearing next at the Tidewater Community College Health Fair, May 21.

When Rogers does a school program, however, he leaves Scotty home. It is Rogers himself, who explains fire safety to the



Rogers

plains fire safety to the young audiences and allows them to examine the breathing apparatus firefighters use. As one of his teaching techniques, he allows a child to dress up in a firefighter's turnout gear.

Admittedly, Rogers fully enjoys becoming Scotty to teach the youngsters; but there is one thing this five year veteran of the department enjoys more and that is firefighting. According to Rogers, "The challenge lies in working in a dangerous situation and knowing what you are doing. The thrill is being put in a life and death situation and knowing you are forced to make the right decision."

As a firefighter, Rogers is indeed forced to make the right decision. At "Scotty the Clown," he is enabling hundreds of youngsters to also make the right decision when faced with a fire.



Williams has head thrown back

Plasmatics At Beach

Wendy O. Williams and The Plasmatics recently brought their unique style of rock 'n roll to the Beach Theatre on 25th Street. Critics have charged that the band's show is often marred by violence and obscenities. In Virginia Beach, however, an observer reported that the band performed with relative ease and restraint.

Crimes Solvers Arrests Since Inception - May 3, 1982

Crime Classification	Charges
Homicide	2
Rape	21
Felony Assault	7
Armed Robbery	21
Firearm Use During Felony	15
Auto Theft	2
Grand Larceny	67
Residential Burglary	41
Commercial Burglary	31
Larceny	27
Forgery/Fraud/Embezzlement	29
Arson	8
Narcotics	33
Vice	116
Fugitives	10
Other Felonies	9
Other Misdemeanors	102
TOTALS	541
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The Woman's View



Notes To My Friends

By JIM KINCAID



January 31, 1980.

The Washington Post carried a lengthy article today about some of the finer restaurants in the nation's capital, and how their owners are wrestling with a very heavy question: Whether to boycott caviar.

Most caviar, as you know, comes from Russia, or Iran.

Actually, it comes from the sturgeon, which swims in the Caspian Sea, which is robbed of its eggs by Russians and Iranians, who, not satisfied with one act of robbery, sell it to folks who believe there is something so special about it that it's worth thirty-five dollars an ounce.

The headwaiter at the Sans Souci said caviar should not be confused with politics.

Maybe so, but they do smell somewhat the same.

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The Hint Man

By CHUCK FAULKNER



Fleas In The House, Getting Rid Of - Fleas don't like rock salt. Sprinkle it very lightly around the affected rooms, particularly under the lounge, behind the television set, in a closet. You might also try putting a small amount in a soup plate in each corner of the room.

Or mix together two cups of powdered borax with one cup of crushed moth balls. Sprinkle it into your carpet or rug and work it in with your fingertips. Leave it there for at least six hours or overnight. Then vacuum thoroughly.

Note: The mixture can also be sprinkled under the cushions of your lounge, love seat, chair.

Fleas On Dogs, Preventing - Buy some 50 milligram vitamin B1 tablets or some brewer's yeast tablets or powder. Give a large dog two tablets a day; a medium-sized dog, one tablet a day; a small dog, one-half a tablet a day. If using brewer's yeast powder, use tablespoons and mix it with the dog's food.

Or mix equal parts of oil of thyme or eucalyptus oil with olive oil. Put a few drops here and there on the dog's skin and gently rub it in. Another method is to sprinkle brewer's yeast (powdered) onto the dog and rub it in with the fingers.

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Woman's Health

Pregnancy and Work

By JAMES L. BREEN, M.D. President
The American College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

Today, more women than ever continue work outside the home throughout their pregnancy. According to current laws, if a woman chooses to work up until the onset of labor, she may do so.

Yet, quite often a woman will ask, "Is it safe for me to continue working during pregnancy and will working injure my baby?" The answer to that depends on the woman's health, how she reacts to pregnancy, her job, and her lifestyle. According to The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, a woman with an uncomplicated pregnancy in a job that poses no hazards to her health or her baby's health, may work until labor begins and may resume working several weeks after an uncomplicated delivery.

Obviously, no two women have the exact same job, lifestyle, or pregnancy. So, if you work and decide to become pregnant, you should discuss your individual situation with your doctor. He or she will be familiar with your medical history and can help you evaluate your job conditions.

One consideration is the physical demands of your

job. Are you on your feet all day, have to lift or move awkward items, or work in higher than normal temperatures? Your doctor might be able to suggest possible job modifications that would prevent additional strain on you during your pregnancy.

Doctors and health officials are now aware that almost anyone can be exposed to hazardous substances in their job. Whether you are a hair dresser, medical technician, factory worker, or even a teacher, you may be expected to hazardous substances or environmental conditions that may be harmful. So you should consult with your doctor, and company medical personnel if possible, about your position. If the nature of the work, the complications of pregnancy or other disease prevents you from working, you are entitled to the same disability and health insurance benefits as are other workers.

It is especially important to watch your nutrition, exercise, and rest if you continue to work during pregnancy. Try to eat well-balanced, high protein meals, and if possible, keep a supply of nourishing snacks nearby. Get enough sleep at home and try to rest during breaks at work. A regular program of exercise, if begun before pregnancy, will help keep your energy levels up. If you sit most of the day, get up every so often and move around to restore your circulation.

If you're undecided about working during pregnancy or concerned about your health, talk to your doctor. Your job may be important but so is the health of you and your baby.

Tan Now, Pay Later?

By HAROLD HOPKINS

In love and romance and other worldly pursuits where personal attractiveness is an asset, one popular method of improving the odds for success is to borrow a bit of coloring from the sun. In other words, get a suntan.

While a suntan—like a kiss—is a temporary thing, some of the undesirable side effects that come with it are longer lasting. The sun damages the skin. Some of the damage may be immediate and obvious: burning and blistering, for example, and various skin rashes or eruptions, as well as eye injury. Other damage may come on the installment plan and may include skin that sags and wrinkles long before it should. Belated damage may also include skin cancer.

Some people are likely to suffer more than others. For many, spending a long time in the sun, when it can be avoided, is rashness beyond reason. Some very fair-skinned people can get severe sunburn from a half hour of exposure in

hot summer sun. The elderly, for example, need to take special precautions against overexposure to the sun and high temperatures, as do the obese and people who have diabetes or heart disease. The precaution also extends to people who are taking certain types of drugs, for the sun combined with the drugs can bring on photosensitive or phototoxic effects. A few of the classes of drugs that can create problems when taken along with a heavy dose of sun are certain tranquilizers, anti-emetics (to prevent vomiting), anti-hypertensives, diuretics, tetracycline antibiotics, sulfa drugs, oral diabetic drugs and quinidine. Persons taking any medication, prescribed or over-the-counter, should check with their physicians or pharmacists for possible reactions in strong sunlight.

And when is the sun the strongest? Some lines from a 1932 stage revue tell us the time of day the heat of the sun should be avoided (and also about some kinds of people who

fail to heed the advice):
Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun...

In Rangoon the heat of noon is just what the natives shun...

In Bangkok a twelve o'clock they foam at the mouth and run...

In Bengal to move at all is seldom if ever done.

There is as much science as whimsy in these lines by Noel Coward for the sun is at its strongest and most harmful during the hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to minimize the effects of the sun or to avoid heat stroke would do well to confine his or her sunning to other than mid-day hours.

Ultraviolet radiation is worse at these hours, and it's that type of radiation from the sun that causes sunburns, tans the skin and leaves permanent

damage. Excessive ultraviolet radiation will cause hardening and thickening of the epidermis (outer skin) of those who tan readily, and blotching or freckling of the skin of those who don't.

Over the long run, the sun's rays will leave the skin tough, leathery, pebbly and dry. Crow's-feet around the eyes may provide a memento of long hours spent squinting under bright sunlight. Other areas of the body exposed for long periods to the sun's radiation may have surface wrinkles like those in old shoes. Deep creases around the neck are still another legacy of the sun's ravages.

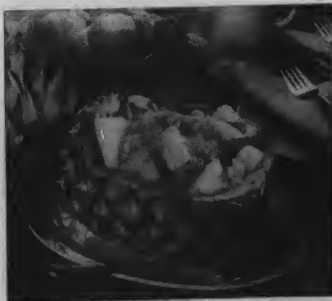
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Just a wiff of Pineapple Breakfast Crisp warming on the stove will make your mouth water!

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No need to be hesitant about selecting fresh pineapple. It's one fruit that does not ripen off the plant. It's ripe and ready to eat as soon as it's picked. If you purchase a pineapple and don't plan to use it right away, cut and refrigerate it as soon as possible.

Pineapple breakfast crisp
1 large Dole Fresh Pineapple
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cup sugar
2 Tbl. butter, divided
1/2 cup zwieback crumbs
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 pound Canadian bacon, cut into strips
Cut pineapple in half lengthwise through crown. Remove fruit leaving shells intact. Core and dice fruit. Toss pineapple chunks with onion, sugar and mustard. Set aside. Brown bacon in 1 tablespoon butter. Remove from pan. Stir in pineapple mixture and cook 5 minutes until pineapple is heated through. Spoon pineapple and bacon strips back into shells. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Toss with zwieback crumbs; sprinkle on top of pineapple. Top each with cheese. Place 4 inches under broiler until cheese melts. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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Continued Improvement In Real Estate Markets Predicted

Improving affordability is likely to spur existing single-family home sales volume this year to a level nearly 40 percent above the resale level of 1982, according to the National Association of Realtors' May outlook for real estate.

"For 1983 as a whole, existing single-family home sales should total about 2.7 million units—38 percent above the 1982 level—and by 1984, yearly resale volume could easily break the 3 million-unit level," said Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the association.

In his outlook report, Carlson also predicts that the rate of increase in housing starts will taper off somewhat over the remainder of 1983 before reaching a sustainable level.

"For all of 1983, about 1.6 million new housing units are likely to be started—50 percent more than last year's level," Carlson said. "For 1984 and 1985, the starts total could rise modestly to about 1.7 million units," he added.

Much of the continued improvement expected in

the housing market is based on the expectation of further declines in long-term mortgage interest rates, Carlson continued.

"Long-term rates," he said, "should continue to decline modestly through the end of this year, with the mortgage commitment rate reaching 12.5 percent."

However, he said that long-term rates should be much closer to the rate of inflation than they are today. He placed the blame for today's high real interest rates on the huge federal budget deficits.

"Real long-term rates—interest rates adjusted for inflation—remain at more than double their level of the past 20 years and are a major deterrent to the expansion of the economy," Carlson said.

"Borrowing to finance the \$200 billion-plus deficits expected in each of the next few years is placing and will continue to place a great deal of upward pressure on interest rates, crowding out the availability of credit for consumers and businesses."

In his outlook for home prices, Carlson predicts

that prices for existing homes will rise about 4 percent during 1983—slightly above the overall inflation rate—while prices of new homes will rise about 10 percent.

By the beginning of next year, the median existing-home price can be expected to be in the \$72,000 range and the median new-home price can be expected to be about \$75,000 he said.

The strength of this surge in housing construction underscores the continued strong demand for housing, he added.

The economist said he expects residential investment for all of 1983 to be about 34 percent ahead of 1982's level, while non-residential investment is likely to fall nearly 2.5 percent during the same period.

Much of the expected decline in non-residential investment is likely to be due to continued decreases in construction of industrial buildings, Carlson said.

However, he said that during the second half of 1984 and all of 1985 there should be substantial growth in investment in industrial structures.



Mrs. Lynda Robb, wife of Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb (center), looks over an Avon Fashions catalog along with Mrs. Beverly Diamante, wife of Virginia State Democratic Chairman Alan D. Diamante (right) as Avon's Corporate Vice President Public Affairs, Robert R. McMillan looks on. Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Diamante recently visited Avon Products' World headquarters to discuss the expansion of Avon Fashions, Inc., a major mail order distributor of women's fashions, in Hampton and Newport News, Virginia. The expansion will provide employment opportunities for about 400 new Virginia Peninsula employees.

Avon will also become the first corporate sponsor for The Virginia Women's Cultural History Project. This project, enthusiastically supported by Mrs. Robb, who is Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. Diamante, was initiated to explore and acknowledge the contributions Virginia women have made to the state and country over the past 350 years. Avon will donate funds and in-kind services to this non-profit organization.

Avon Products, Inc. is the world's leading manufacturer and distributor of cosmetics, fragrances and fashion jewelry. Its other businesses include Mallico, Inc., a leading manufacturer of health-care products, specialty chemicals and food ingredients, Flavors and Fragrances, Tiffany & Co., and Avon Fashions, Inc.

Tip Allocation Law Clarified

IRS Richmond District Director Charles E. Roddy today clarified new rules for reporting tips as required by certain bar/restaurant employers under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982.

Roddy said that a common misunderstanding is that this is a new tax on tips. He pointed out that tip income has been sub-

ject to tax since the first Federal income tax was enacted in 1913. Since 1965, workers receiving monthly tips of \$20 or more have been required to give their employers a report showing all tips received. Employers withhold income and social security taxes on the tips reported by each employee. This remains unchanged by the new law.

As of April 1, 1983, the employer must subtract the reported tips from eight percent of gross sales. The difference will be allocated, or divided, among the employees under a formula agreed to by both employer and employees or, if they can't reach an agreement, under and IRS formula.

The eight-percent allocation is for information purposes only. At the end of the year, the employer will show allocated tips on the employee's W-2 form. This amount will appear separately from the employee's wages and reported tips and will not be subject to withholding. The employee should include in income any tips received during the year but not reported to the employer. That amount could be higher or lower than the allocated tips shown on the W-2 form.

Roddy emphasized that the new tip reporting rules are necessary because many people who receive tip income do not report all of it to their employers, as required by law.

"In 1981 the compliance rate for tip income was about 16 percent. The only type of income with a lower compliance rate was illegal income, at five percent. The compliance rate for wage income, on the other hand, is about 97 percent."

Some workers are getting zero paychecks because of the new law, Roddy said. "This happens because some employers have withheld income tax on amounts that include the hourly wage plus the employee's share of the eight percent of gross sales, whether the employee reported it or not. This is clearly a mistake made by the employers, not a result of the new law."

Employers should withhold taxes only on the tips reported by the employees and refund to the employees any incorrectly withheld taxes. Of course, an employee with a large amount of tips could have his/her paycheck applied entirely to taxes and other payroll deductions, Roddy said. Labor laws allow restaurants to pay a lower minimum wage to tipped workers in anticipation of the difference that will be made up by tips. Since the tipped employee's paycheck will be relatively small, the payroll deductions could equal or exceed the amount.

Even though the employee has a "zero paycheck" the take-home pay is the same as that of a wage earner with equal gross pay and number of dependents. The "Zero paycheck" results from properly reporting tip income, not from the new allocation requirements.

Bank Of Virginia Goes National

Bank of Virginia is going national for the first time to solicit new MasterCard customers. During the 30-year history of the Bank of Virginia's bank card, credit card customers have been solicited only in the state of Virginia.

This month Bank of Virginia went national with a direct mailing to nearly a million pre-screened creditworthy residents of Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina. Later this year additional mail solicitations will be conducted in other targeted states across the country, according to David K. Hunt, senior vice president in charge of the Bank Card Division.

Customers who sign up for a Bank of Virginia MasterCard as a result of the mailing will have a pre-approved credit line of \$2,000.

Bank of Virginia has the oldest existing bank card operation in the United States and the largest in the state of Virginia, with over a half-million cardholders and more than \$400 million in outstanding.

Arlington Mortgage Appoints VP

Sherian C. Beard has been appointed vice president and regional manager in charge of the southeast region of Arlington Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of First Virginia Bank. Arlington Mortgage Company provides VA, FHA, VHDA and conventional first mortgage loans for consumers throughout Virginia. The announcement was made today by William S. Corish, chairman and chief executive officer of Arlington Mortgage Company.

Mrs. Beard has twelve years' experience in all phases of the mortgage

lending field, including service with large mortgage firms and credit unions in Virginia. A native of San Antonio, Texas, she has received extensive coursework in business management and mortgage lending. She is married to Rudolph M. Beard, and has two children.

Arlington Mortgage Company's local office is located at 504 S. Independence Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. The company's parent firm, First Virginia Bank, is headquartered at One First Virginia Plaza, 6400 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Va.

VA Beach Travel Agent Selected

Courtney Whorton, President of Gibson World Travel of Virginia, Inc., was named Virginia Women in Business Advocate by the U.S. Small Business Administration. In announcing the selection, M. Hawley Smith, Director of the Small Business Administration's Richmond District Office remarked:

"Mrs. Whorton's efforts to enhance business opportunities for women are clearly demonstrated by her accomplishments as a business owner, encouragement of employees who aspire to entrepreneurship, and active participation in many Tidewater civic and professional associations. In the five years since she

has owned Gibson World Travel, Mrs. Whorton has achieved a remarkable growth in the scope of operations, attended by a continuous growth in levels of employment. At the same time, she has encouraged her employees in professional development and assisted several in establishing their own businesses."

Whorton is President of Tidewater Chapter of American Retail Travel Agents Association, and member of the following organizations: American Society of Travel Agents, American Business Women's Club, Tidewater Regional Minority Purchasing Council, and the National Association of Women Federal Contractors.

Increase In Tax Refund

Courtesy of C. Randolph Huggins, III, Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

The Internal Revenue Service recently reported the average tax refund for 1982 was a record \$740. This was an increase from an average of \$712 last year. A major reason for this increase was the use of I.R.A.'s by 9.7 million taxpayers. Over 31 billion dollars have been deposited into some form of I.R.A. account since January of 1982. The big question is what percent of the taxpayers actually took advantage of the benefits of an Individual Retirement Account. The somewhat surprising answer is only 11% of all those filing tax returns participated in

type of I.R.A. since January of 1982? Definitely not! Those investors who have chosen common stock mutual funds in the last year and a half have experienced an average of 30-50% increases on the I.R.A.'s. This means their original \$2,000 has grown to between \$2,600-\$3,000. How has our investor in guaranteed C.D.'s done? He may have \$2,300 if he was able to lock in 15% when interest rates were higher (early 1982). Right now the best return available in this type of I.R.A. will be 10% for a 1983 I.R.A. contribution. Are you willing to settle for 10% when others are making 50% on their retirement accounts?

Consider one other thought before a decision is made on the 1983 I.R.A. contribution. Only one out of every nine people took advantage of

the I.R.A. in 1982 tax year. If 50% of the filing taxpayers use an I.R.A. in the future that would represent approximately 44 million people based on the current filing population. Many financial analysts feel the recent move to a new high ground in the stock market is due to numerous I.R.A.'s deposited in common stock mutual funds prior to April 15th. If this is true there will be an even larger effect in the future as a greater percentage of taxpayers move into common stock mutual funds. The decision on an Individual Retirement Account will be increasingly important as the 1980's unfold.

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Mr. Byler has worked in Tidewater since beginning in the old Norfolk Market in the 40's. Now a director and officer at Seaboard Savings and Loan Assoc., his accomplishments in-

clude developing, construction and managing properties.

The A.B.W.A. places high values on self-improvement and advancement while maintaining unquestionable ethics. Mr. Byler was selected for "realizing the American Dream" by progressing from a Mennonite farm boy to a successful businessman and helping others along the way.



Clarence H. Byler

Paper Picks Agency

The Greensboro (NC) News and Record has appointed Barker Campbell and Farley its advertising agency. This is the second newspaper in the BCF stable with the Norfolk Ledger-Star/Virginian-Pilot having been the agency's account since late last year. Richard F. Spears, Advertising Director, made the announcement for the newspaper. Executive Vice-President Palmer Farley is account supervisor for BCF.

Will IRA Boost The Stock Market

By Edward Thorlund

Did the more liberal IRA allowance which took effect this past tax year delay consumer spending and, instead, boost the stock market?

If what some analysts believe is the right statistical evidence—of the fifty billions going into new, enlarged IRA accounts annually, forty billions are going into stocks, one can see how the new IRA law fueled the market's advance.

It may have been that consumer buying and general spending would have picked up earlier had not so many taxpayers been putting their savings from lower taxes into IRA's.

The limit went up for the past tax year to \$4,000 for married couples—from \$2,000. That alone had much money which might well have gone into consumer spending, obviously.

And that might be one of the reasons why the stock market began its recovery seven or eight months ago, about six months ahead of the now-recognized turn-around for the economy in general.

The significance of the new situation pertains to more than the tax year 1982, however, for this \$40 billion dollars going into stocks will presumably continue to go into stocks, which for long-term growth potential are always attractive to savers.

This means that the stock market might reasonably expect, in the next few years at least, that the added IRA money being channeled into stocks will tend to support the market's growth. Those in such field as high-technology are thought to be the way of the future.

Trade

By ROGER PYLE

The Real Estate "trade", though not a new concept, is gaining in popularity. Land owners have traded property since George Washington's time. In more recent times the simple sale, purchase and repurchase has been and still is the normal way of transacting Real Estate business. However, I notice more and more property "trades" being done. The attraction to trading vice outright purchase and sale is two-fold:

1. The trade has very beneficial tax benefits to the seller which are too varied and complex to even hope to cover in this article.
2. A trade can open the

market to a vast number of buyers who would not otherwise be attracted.

For example, there is a waterfront home in Virginia Beach owned by a group of investors who will take other property in trade. There are vast numbers of potential buyers, people who are ready to move to another home on the water but who for various reasons have not taken the time and trouble to put their present home on the market. These investors will probably attract more buyers, take a trade and make a profit on both homes. Add to that the investor who will take a trade in any other city in the nation and you have still more potential both for purchases and listings.

The Builders Block

Ryan Comes To Tidewater

By Doug Hickman
Real Estate Editor

The Builders Block is a regular feature highlighting new construction in Tidewater.



Ryan Homes, Inc., a Pittsburg based giant in the building industry, introduced its latest entry to the Tidewater new home market on Thursday, May twelfth. Colony Oaks is a fifty eight unit townhome subdivision in the Indian Lakes section of Kempsville in Virginia Beach. The units are a practical combination of brick and aluminum siding, for a relatively maintenance free exterior. The aluminum siding can be used for all trim and overhang without the upkeep of painting, and comes in a wide variety of color schemes. The lots are all heavily wooded, with many backed by a lake, whose other shore hosts Salem Woods. The "Country Colonial" motif of Colony Oaks townhomes seems a natural selection for this peaceful setting.

There are three models available, all having two or three bedrooms with one and one half to two and one half baths for a range of one thousand two hundred twenty-five to one thousand two hundred eight sq. ft. Prices range from \$53,900 to \$60,000. The standard features include: Ryan's standard energy package, steel insulated exterior door package, no-wax vinyl flooring, wall to wall carpeting, Owens corning fiberglass tub and shower enclosures, General Electric range and hood fan, Thomas Industries decorative lighting fixtures, 6 panel doors, vanities (per plan), double bowl stainless steel sink, Calleymaster cabinets, washer and dryer hook-ups, heat pumps with air conditioning, hot water heater (quick recovery), smoke detectors, Andersen windows-front and thermal windows-rear with screens, sliding glass door with 4' x 6' pad, Norandex maintenance free aluminum siding (color coordinated exterior), storage shed 4' x 8' and 16' privacy fence, outside water faucet and weatherproof electrical outlet, seamless aluminum gutters and self sealing asphalt roof shingles, concrete driveway, hydroseeded lawn, pre-closing inspection of your home

and six month inspection after closing, and Ryan's "Homeowners' manual".

Two of the more notable features, I feel, are Ryan's standard energy package, and pre-closing inspection with also a six month inspection.

Some of the special features of the standard energy package include: double panel windows, steel doors with magnetic weather stripping, roof ridge vents, exposed pipes and ducts are insulated, and R30 in ceiling and R13 in sidewalls.

In addition to the pre-settlement inspection, another is conducted six months after closing by the homeowner and construction supervisor. Bonuses are paid by Ryan to the Supervisor, Production Manager, and Market Manager if any needed repairs or problems are corrected quickly. Ryan assures quality by overseeing as many operations as possible. They market their own homes, and have a financial arm, Ryan Financial Services, Inc., which can arrange financing for buyers of Ryan homes. These considerations were undoubtedly factors in the seven thousand, seven hundred homes Ryan constructed last year, making them the third largest builder in the country. They have built in thirty five market areas in twelve states.

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The restaurant got its name from the original round dining area that has been expanded to include a large rectangularly shaped side room, The Rubiyat.

The decor lends itself nicely to a warm and friendly atmosphere which is enhanced considerably by the tinkling of Ray Brown on piano several nights each week.

Why does the Circle beckon the Portsmouth residents time and time again? Because it is everything it purports to be! It is down-home cooking at affordable prices. It is friendly and courteous services by the same nice faces that have been there for years. It is a fantastic—and I mean fantastic—buffet that satisfies the most discriminating palate. It is a variety style menu of seafoods and steaks and one dish meals that fills you to the brim at every sitting. The Circle is a great place to eat good food prepared the way you truly like it.

And if that isn't enough, the Circle has the biggest and best hot-fudge cake you'll ever eat anywhere! The Circle's popularity is assured for years to come if years past are any indication of what we can expect in the future.

This weeks advertisement offers live Maine lobster at \$14.95, a super thick 2 inch NY sirloin steak at just \$10.95, the most fantastic luncheon buffet you have ever had (Tues.-Sat.) at a ridiculous \$3.20 and all kinds of goodies you've just got to try for yourself! Go by and see our friends at The Circle this week. You'll be so glad you did.

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Controlling Pests

Non-Chemical Methods

The following tips will help prevent losses caused by insects and diseases; in turn, there will be savings in dollars: (1) Maintain a slightly acid soil (pH 6.5) — if in doubt, get an analysis of your garden soils through your local Extension Office. (2) Follow recommended fertilizer practices. (3) Plant crops that are suited to the soil and climate. (4) Use disease-free certified seed. (5) Select disease-resistant vegetable varieties. Check seed catalogs or supply stores. Be sure varieties are wilt-resistant; if not, you may lose your entire planting. (6) Remember, seed must be protected. Seeds in packets are sometimes unprotected. They can be easily treated with a seed protectant dust. (7) Select plants that are sturdy and have well-developed root systems. Diseases and insects in many young seedlings start in greenhouses or plant beds and may cause heavy losses in the garden. Buy plants from a reputable grower who can assure you they are disease and insect free. (8) Rotate

your garden plot, if you can. Do not grow the same kind of produce in the same place each year. Plant the site with unrelated crops for three or four years. Some related crops are as follows: (a) chive, garlic, leek, onion, shallot; (b) beet, Swiss chard, spinach; (c) cabbage, cauliflower, kale, collard, brussel sprouts, broccoli, kohlrabi, turnip, rutabaga, Chinese cabbage, mustard; (d) pea, broad bean, snap bean, lima bean; (e) carrot, parsley, celery, celeriac, parsnip; (f) potato, eggplant, tomato, pepper; (g) pumpkin, squash, watermelon, cucumber, muskmelon; and (h) endive, salsify, lettuce. (9) Use interplantings, as opposed to solid plantings, of a crop in order to separate out an infestation and to reduce damage. (10) Thin the young plants to a proper stand. (11) Keep down weeds and grass. They often harbor pests; and weeds compete for nutrients and water. (12) Rake and remove all plant debris at the end of the

growing season to reduce carry-over of disease organisms and overwintering insects. When a garden plant is no longer producing, burn it, spade it in, or use it for compost. (13) Go easy on manure or compost. Too much in your soil encourages millipedes, white grubs, and other pests. When diseased plant material is added to compost, do not use compost until all has decayed beyond any trace of recognition. (14) Fall plowing is desirable since it exposes those stages of pests which live near the surface of the soil to natural enemies and weather; it also destroys insects in crop residues.

Some insects can be helpful by removing unwanted or destructive insect pests in your garden. A few of these beneficial insects are sold commercially, while others can be encouraged to make your garden their home. To encourage beneficial insects are used in applying chemical pesticides. However, beneficial insects alone cannot be relied on to solve insect problems.

Chemical Methods

Because natural control of plant pests is often slow and/or inadequate, it is often necessary to use chemical controls to get the quality and quantity of yields you want. Early treatment of the plant is best for leaf disease control. The plant and its new growth must be protected. After you see the disease, spraying the plants is of-

ten too late. If the problem is a soil insect and soil-borne disease, specific soil treatments should be considered before or at planting; or resistant varieties should be grown. Very few weed killers are approved for use in home gardens. If they are used, exercise the utmost caution and follow label instructions to the letter.

Read the label and follow all directions. Store pesticides in a safe place — in their original container. Safely dispose of empty containers.

Wash thoroughly with soap and water immediately following use of pesticides. Do not smoke or eat while using pesticides.

Apply dusts when the air is still, reach both sides of the leaves. Do not apply excess amounts of pesticides.

Spray is preferable for prevention of plant diseases in the home garden. Sprays stick to the plant surfaces better than dusts.

Shake emulsifiable concentrate containers thoroughly before measuring out the amount needed for the spray mixture.

All-purpose mixtures may contain two or more compounds aimed at whatever pests may be present.

For best results, apply a fungicide before there is evidence of plant damage. It is not necessary to treat for soil insects, such as cutworms, wireworms, and white grubs, unless they have caused damage

or unless you find them when preparing the soil. Because of the wide variety of crops we plant in the home garden and the varying nature of our soil insecticides, we are very limited in the soil insecticides that can be used safely in the garden.

Homeowners in their gardens often use more pesticides per square foot than farmers do, thinking that if a little does good, much more will be better. This is a serious mistake, and a misuse of pesticides. The homeowner who does not want pests in his garden should not have a garden. Where there are plants, there are pests.

For additional information, request a copy of Pest Management Guide 12, Control of Insects, Diseases, and Weeds in the Home Vegetable Garden, from your local VPI & SU Extension Office.



Ways In Which Insects Injure Plants

1. **Chewing:** Devouring or notching leaves; eating wood, bark, roots, stems, fruit, seeds; mining in leaves. Symptoms: ragged leaves, holes in wood and bark or fruit and seed, serpentine mines or blotches, wilted or dead plants, or presence of "worms."

2. **Sucking:** Removing sap and cell contents and injection of toxins into plant. Symptom: usually off color, misshapen foliage and fruit.

3. **Vectors of Disease:** By carrying diseases from plant to plant; e.g., elm bark beetle — Dutch elm disease; various aphids; virus diseases. Symptoms: wilt, dwarf, off-color foliage.

4. **Excretions:** Honeydew deposits lead to the growth of sooty mold, and the leaves cannot perform their manufacturing functions. A weakened plant results. Symptoms: sooty black leaves, twigs, branches, and fruit.

5. **Gall formation:** Galls may form on leaves, twigs, buds, and roots. They disfigure plants, and twig galls often cause serious injury.

6. **Oviposition Scars:** Scars formed on stems, twigs, bark, or fruit. Symptoms: scarring, splitting, breaking of stems and twigs, misshapen and sometimes infested fruit.

7. **Injection of Toxic Substances:** Symptoms: scorch, hopper burn.

The home micro-computer series is designed for those readers who are just beginning to think about getting and using a home computer.

Why Buy Computers

The first reason individuals list for buying a home computer is often "for the children," said Virginia Tech Extension specialist in financial management Gerald A. Bird.

In modern society, many more career choices are going to involve computers, and parents are anxious to have their children familiar with it.

"But," Bird said, "getting the computer for the children is as often as not, an excuse for the adults to learn."

And, he hoped that the adults were learning how to make a computer useful in their lives and the household, because computers are going to be very useful in getting information into the home.

Already there are a number of firms offering news, nutritional analysis of food, airline schedules, movie reviews, and shopping information via home computers.

Microcomputers have a great potential in education, Bird said. There is software available to teach everything from Algebra to Zoology.

Computers, he thought, would be a part of other purposes.

Finally, he said, there is the entertainment aspect of home computers. Many individuals have really enjoyed the games and the games have led them into using the computers for other purposes.

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Composting is a disinfection process caused by bacteria and fungus organisms. This results in a considerable reduction in bulk which may be

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concrete blocks. Make the bins about 4 feet wide, 4 feet high, as long as desired, and open at one end. Flat refuse may be

should be cut into pieces about 8 inches long. Sprinkle 1 cupful of 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 fertilizer per square yard on top of this plant material.

soil are added to the pile. When thoroughly decayed, there is little

accumulated in one bin while the composting process is taking place in the other.

possibility of disease or insect problems from using compost.

Start your compost pile with a 6 inch layer of leaves, straw, weeds, or

If you desire to make compost regularly, it will be helpful to construct 2 long bins out of planks or

other plant material you have available. Coarse weeds and corn stalks

If you prefer to use an organic fertilizer, scatter 5 pints of 1-1-1 dried manure on each layer of organic material. If an alkaline compost is desired, add 1 pint of ground limestone per square yard of surface area. Add a layer of soil about 1 inch thick to supply the fungus and bacteria organisms needed to cause the composting to occur.

Repeat the layers of plant material, fertilizer, and soil as many times as needed to use all the leaves or plant refuse you have available. The top should be lower in the center to cause water to move into the pile rather than to run off. The use of compost activator compounds is not necessary.

Water the pile is often as necessary to maintain a relatively high moisture content, which promotes decomposition. The plant materials should decompose into good compost in about 4 or 5 months in warm weather, but may take longer under cool or dry conditions. Composting may be completed in 1 or 2 months if the materials are shredded, kept moist, and turned several times to provide good aeration.

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Princess Anne Players Kickin' Up Their Heels



Princess Anne High School cast members left to right are Regi Hayes, Skeeter Badonsky, and Don Sanderson.



Gary Spell as Curly and Maria Bartolotta as Laurey.

Oklahoma At P.A.

By Lora Matthews
Sun Correspondent

Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" was recently presented by the drama and chorus students of Princess Anne High School. Accompanying them was the Princess Anne High School Band. Each actor and actress took their role very seriously which made for a very professional performance. This was not a play that brought forth one star, but one that displayed a group of equally talented high school students.

"Oklahoma" was one of the largest productions presented by the Drama Department and resulted in producing a record breaking audience.

Kellie Parsons, a junior in Drama II, portrayed Ado Annie. Kellie has performed in musicals at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre, Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, and ODU Riverview Theatre. Kellie is a member of the Princess Anne Madrigals and recently won first runner-up in the Miss Princess Anne Pageant.

Bryan Harrell, a senior, portrayed Ali Thakin. At Princess Anne, Bryan has appeared in "The Matchmaker," the one-act, "Interview," and last year's spring musical "Li'l Abner." Bryan is an active member of the Princess Anne forensics team. Recently he received a first place award at the district forensics competition and at regionals he received second place. He also attended the state forensics, placing first. Bryan is in Madrigals and was selected to the Virginia All-State Chorus.

Rick Lue, an active senior in Drama II, portrayed Jud Fry. Rick appeared in the one-act play "Nine Dragons," which went to the regional one-act competition. He also appeared in last year's winter production of "Barefoot in the Park." Rick, also a Thespian, works behind the scenes in many of the plays presented at Princess Anne.

Maria Bartolotta, a senior, made her debut at Princess Anne portraying Laurey. At St. Nicholas Community Theater, she has appeared in "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Plain and Fancy." Maria was the winner of the First Level Piano Scholarship. Maria has been a member of the Concert Band since ninth grade, and is currently a member of the St. Nicholas folk group. Maria is the pianist for the Princess Anne High School Madrigals.

Ginger Bowen, an active Thespian in Drama III, portrayed Aunt Eller. Ginger is a junior and has appeared in the productions "Barefoot in the Park" and "Li'l Abner." In her sophomore year, Ginger placed second in the 1982 talent Show and this year took third place. She was a participant in the 1983 Miss Princess Anne Pageant and is also a Madrigal.

Gary Spell is an active junior in Thespians, Madrigals and the Princess Anne Mime Troupe. Gary has displayed his many talents while performing as Master of Ceremonies at the Princess Anne Talent Show and Miss Princess Anne Pageant. Gary portrayed Curly in "Oklahoma," and has appeared in "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at Princess and "Brigadoon" while at Plaza Junior High. He was assistant director of "Li'l Abner." He has received the National School Choral Award for Most Promising Actor and was recently selected for the Virginia All-State Choir. Gary was also in the one-act "Adaptations" which went to State Theatre Festival. Gary is a self taught pianist and is often called upon to accompany during choral events.

Skeeter Badonsky portrayed Will Parker. Skeeter is a Drama IV student and serves as Troupe and State Thespian Vice-President. He has been seen in "Matchmaker," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Li'l Abner," and most recently "Barefoot in the Park." Skeeter directed the fall production of "Thurber Carnival."

Directing "Oklahoma" was Mr. Joe Burnsworth,

drama teacher at Princess Anne. Burnsworth serves as Tidewater Regional Thespian Representative and was selected as one of the 15 outstanding Thespian sponsors in the country. In November he was chosen as the Virginia Beach Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator for 1981, and was recently elected Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Joe Ligart, director of the Princess Anne Marching Cavaliers, conducted the pit orchestra chosen to accompany "Oklahoma." The pit orchestra consisted of Clarinets: Tracey Corey, Anthony Deldonna, Caroline Shrum, Laura Revis; Soprano Sax and Tenor Sax: Lee Cooper; Trumpets: Eric Dayton, George Foster; Trombone: Bill Westbrook; Piano: Imelda Ayud; Oboe: Gina Barresi; Bassoon: Stuart Brightbill; String Bass: Leonora Jones; Percussion: Ned Campbell, Tim Hundley; Flutes: Toni Rule, Dianne Natchus.

Well thought out scenery, mixed with brightly colored costumes, much talent, many hours of hard work, and services of choreographer Susan B. Davis made Princess Anne's "Oklahoma" as extremely enjoyable play and a complete success.

Students completing the cast are as follows: Steve Glenn, Ke Shidmore; Jimmie Lindeman, Slim; Pam Thompson, Gerlie Cummings; Carol Harkey, Ellen; Donna Siefert, Vivienne; Cindy Gregory, Faye; Andrea Lassiter, Virginia; Lisa Schimmel, Kate; Wendy Maxwell, Sylvia; Scott Womack, Jess; Mike Lane, Andrew Carnes; and Damien Sweeney, Cord Egan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on September 30, 1982 on behalf of Payne of Virginia Inc., an application for modification of Construction Permit for frequency modulation station WNRN to be operated on 94.9 mhz, channel 235, 38,000 watts, unlimited time. Application for modification changes location of proposed transmitter/antenna site to Intersection of Interstate Highway 464 and Poinddexter Street, Chesapeake, Va. Antenna height to be 536 feet above ground to

fully serve Virginia Beach and to achieve maximum efficiency from the Channel. Principal officers, directors and stockholders of Payne of Virginia Inc. are: Charles F. Payne, Katy W. Payne, George W. Payne and Ralph E. Dippell Jr. A copy of the modification application is available for public inspection at the main studios of Radio Station WCPK, 500 E. Liberty St., Chesapeake, Virginia. Charles F. Payne Radio Station WCPK 500 E. Liberty St. Chesapeake, Va. 23324 199-53T 5/18 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Robert L. Ambrose, Jr. requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lots 8 and 10, Block 50, Shadowlawn Heights, 708 9th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.
2. George H. and Patricia T. Fulford Requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 19, Part 2, Section 6, Kings Grant, 3424 Kings Grant Road, Lynnhaven Borough.
3. Ronald L. and Ellen K. Coffey requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 12, Block C, Section 5, Kings Grant, 732 Oxford Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.
4. Bruce B. Mills requests a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required

(stoop and steps) and of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required on Parcel B, Thalia Village, 141 Palm Avenue, Kempsville Borough.

5. William Campbell by Charles Ansell, Architect, requests a variance of 7 feet to a 1 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 9, Block 11, Section E, Cape Henry, 108 69th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

6. David Williams requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side and rear yard setback instead of 20 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 32, Section 3, Thoroughgood Estates, 1356 Wakefield Circle, Bayside Borough.

7. Kenny M. Johnson requests a variance of 23.6 feet to a 6.4 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 6 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 3.1 feet to a 1.9 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 5 feet as allowed (residential addition - raise house and add new first floor) on Northern half of Lot 3, Block 9, Section G, Cape Henry, 2271 Hatton Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

8. Laurie A. Roberts requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 25, Block E, Section 3, Colonial Oaks, 2264 Shadowlake Court, Lynnhaven.

9. W.C. Everett requests a variance of 15 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 2.5 feet to a 7.5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 163, The Hollies, 301 48th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

10. Joan S. Kennedy requests a variance of 25 feet to a 5 foot setback from Old Donation Parkway instead of 30 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (west side) and of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a side yard adjacent to a street (Calypso Lane) and to allow the fence to exceed 30 inches in height in the 20 foot visibility triangle (intersection of Old Donation Parkway and Calypso Lane) where prohibited (through lot - swimming pool) on Lot 1, Block H, Section 3, Part 1-A, Great Neck Meadows, 2100 Mitchell Circle, Lynnhaven Borough.

11. John R. Cahoon, Jr. requests a variance of 2 feet, in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Laurelfield Court) and to allow the fence to exceed 30 inches in height in the 20 foot visibility triangle where prohibited (intersection of Laurel Cove Drive and Laurelfield Court) on Lot 22, Laurel Cove East, 2200 Honeyuckle Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

12. Helen L. Foss by Frank L. Butler, Attorney requests a variance of 18.5 feet to an 11.5 foot setback from the 15 foot lane adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot - enclosed porch addition) on Lots 21 and 22, Block 22, Croatan Beach, 609 S. Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Paul K. Kessler, Jr. requests a variance of 20 feet to a "0" side yard adjacent to a street (Edinburg Drive) instead of 20 feet as required and of 10 feet to a "0" rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 45, Kings Point, 501 Prince of Wales Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

14. Robert Chianelli requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback (both sides) instead of 8 feet each as required (deck and storage shed) on Lot 1, Resubdivision of Lot B, Cape Henry, 228 66th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

15. Ernest C. Consolvo requests a variance of 2 feet of fence height to a 6 foot fence in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Shore Drive) instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed on Lot A, Resubdivision of Lots 406 and 407, Cape Henry By the Sea, 2302 Oak Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Karl E. and Dorothy J. Blake requests a variance of 4 feet in fence height to a 8 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback (Shore Drive) on Lot 12, Block 5, Section G, Cape Henry Syndicate, 2308 Calvert Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Southland Corporation requests a variance of 16.5 feet to an 18.5 foot setback from Indian River Road instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on Parcels A & A-5, Indian River Estates, Indian River Road, Kempsville Borough.

18. B. Dianne Tuten by Thomas M. Ammons, III, Attorney, requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Croatan Road) instead of 20 feet as required on Lot A, Block 21, Croatan Beach, South Surfside Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

19. Aaron Rents, Inc. requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 3 free-standing signs instead of 2 free-standing signs as now existing on a .831 Acre Parcel, Princess Anne Plaza, 3509 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.

20. Charles M. Sallé requests a variance of 5 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 15 feet as required on Lot 14, Section 2, Linkhorn Cove, Alantown Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Cedric M. Johnson requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet as required and of 3 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces instead of 3 parking spaces as required for a duplex on Lot 12, Block 8 and 9, Uebermeier, 218 58th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

2. 84 Timber Company requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback on Parcel 3-B, Subdivision of Parcel 3, Hildebrand, 1955 Lynnhaven Parkway, Princess Anne Borough.

3. John W. Kellam requests a variance of 19,500 square feet of land area to 10,500 square feet of land area instead of 30,000 square feet of land area as required and of 125 feet of lot width to 75 feet in width instead of 200 feet of lot width as required for a multiple-family development on Lot 16 and eastern half of Lot 18, Block 38, Virginia Beach Development Corporation, 516 20th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
Garland L. Isdell
Secretary

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Dr. James D. Dillon

Stroke Group Meets

Dr. James D. Dillon recently addressed the Stroke Recovery Clinic, which meets at the Virginia Beach General Hospital. Call Virginia Beach General Hospital for more information.

Classified Ads

1. Announcements

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID PAVING NORTHWEST ACCESS ROAD

The City of Chesapeake, Virginia, will receive sealed bids for construction of the above project until 3:00 o'clock p.m. local time on the 1st day of June, 1983, at the office of the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, VA. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Bidders who wish to be shown over the work by representatives of the Public Works Department should attend a Pre-Bid Conference at 10:00 a.m. local time on Wednesday, May 25, 1983 at the Northwest River Park.

Paving Northwest River Park Access Road entails paving approximately 1480 ft. of existing gravel entrance road and making entrance improvements at the entrance improvements at the Northwest River Park, Indian Creek Road, Chesapeake, VA. All bids must be in strict compliance with the provisions of the Invitation to Bid section of the contract documents. Drawings and Specifications may be examined without charge at the office of the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, VA; Tidewater Area Business and Contractors Association (T.A.B.C.A.), Newport News, VA; Builders and Contractors Exchange, Inc., Norfolk, VA; F.W. Dodge Reports, Norfolk, VA. Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineer upon the deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), which sum will be refunded upon return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date on which bids were received.

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NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID Seaboard Avenue - Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project

The City of Chesapeake, Virginia, will receive sealed bids for construction of the above project until 2:00 o'clock p.m. local time on the 1st day of June, 1983, at the office of the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, VA. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Bidders who wish to be shown over the work by representatives of the Public Works Department should attend a Pre-Bid Conference at 10:00 a.m. local time on May 24, 1983 at the intersection of Seaboard Avenue and Park Avenue.

Seaboard Avenue Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation project consists of the replacement or relining of approximately 3750 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer, 3495 L.F. of 4" inch service laterals, 13 sanitary manholes and appurtenances. Within the scope of this project, any of the three construction methods may be used. The base bid consists of the conventional removal and replacement of approximately 3750 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer main, 3495 L.F. of 4" service laterals, 13 sanitary manholes and appurtenances. Alternate "A" consists of the conventional removal and replacement of approximately 3750 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer main, 3495 L.F. of 4" service laterals, 13 sanitary manholes and appurtenances. Alternate "B" consists of the same removal and replacement as Alternate "A" and the lining of approximately 3000 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer main by the "in-situ" process. All bids must be in strict compliance with the provisions of the Invitation to Bid section of the contract documents. Drawings and Specifications may be examined without charge at the office of the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, VA; Tidewater Area Business and Contractors Association (T.A.B.C.A.), Newport News, VA; Builders and Contractors Exchange, Inc., Norfolk, VA; F.W. Dodge Reports, Norfolk, VA. Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineer upon the deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), which sum will be refunded upon return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date on which bids were received.

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NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID Railroad Avenue - Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project

The City of Chesapeake, Virginia, will receive sealed bids for construction of the above project until 11:00 o'clock a.m. local time on the 6th day of June, 1983, at the office of the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, VA. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Bidders who wish to be shown over the work by representatives of the Public Works Department should attend a Pre-Bid Conference at 10:00 a.m. local time on May 27, 1983 at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Panama Street.

This project for Railroad Avenue Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation consists of the replacement or relining of approximately 3750 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer, 3495 L.F. of 4" inch service laterals, 13 sanitary manholes and appurtenances. Within the scope of this project, any of the three construction methods may be used. The base bid consists of the conventional removal and replacement of approximately 3750 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer main, 3495 L.F. of 4" service laterals, 13 sanitary manholes and appurtenances. Alternate "A" consists of the conventional removal and replacement of approximately 3750 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer main, 3495 L.F. of 4" service laterals, 13 sanitary manholes and appurtenances. Alternate "B" consists of the same removal and replacement as Alternate "A" and the lining of approximately 3000 L.F. of 8" gravity sewer main by the "in-situ" process. All bids must be in strict compliance with the provisions of the Invitation to Bid section of the contract documents. Drawings and Specifications may be examined without charge at the office of the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, VA; Tidewater Area Business and Contractors Association (T.A.B.C.A.), Newport News, VA; Builders and Contractors Exchange, Inc., Norfolk, VA; F.W. Dodge Reports, Norfolk, VA. Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineer upon the deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), which sum will be refunded upon return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date on which bids were received.

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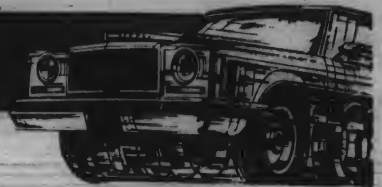
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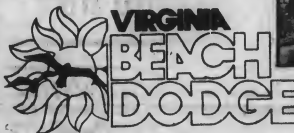
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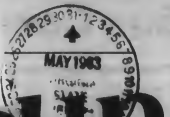
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Handicapped Athletes May Have To Borrow

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

It seems that too few Virginia Beach residents pay much attention to wheelchair athletics.

It's rarely, if ever, on any of the public airwaves. It occasionally appears in print. It's usually not the topic of many sunset dinner parties. Yet, some people in Virginia Beach are very involved with sporting events for handicapped people and can't understand why the public hasn't more actively supported them.

Case in point: For the first time in the Virginia Beach Sunwheeler's history, seven of its wheelchair athletes have qualified to compete in The National Wheelchair Games to be held the week of June 13 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Before this year, never had more than three qualified. And never have the games been held outside the U.S. Sending the seven athletes and a coach to the games will cost about \$7,200. So far the Sun Wheeler's have less than \$3,000. Appeals to the public for support have earned the club some money, but unless a lot more money comes in it's questionable how many of the athletes will be able to compete in Hawaii, and possibly on later at the international wheelchair games, scheduled for July in Stoke-Mandville, England.

"Small donations like \$10 and \$15 are coming in; they're trickling in, let's put it that way," said Sun Wheeler's Inc. President Robert Dean, a Virginia Beach merchandiser. "If it continues at this pace

A "Deplorable" Situation, Sun Wheelers President Says

there's no way in the world that we're going to be able to go to the Nationals. I mean it's absolutely impossible.

"In the most populated city in the state of Virginia, it would be almost deplorable if the city of Virginia Beach missed an opportunity to send seven athletes to the national games with the opportunity to come back with close to the same amount of medals that we have," Dean continued. "We are going to be competing with athletes from all 50 states, it would really be a shame if a portion of these athletes couldn't go, or possibly all the athletes; that we could not send any representation to the games."

If there is a shortage of funds it may be necessary to choose from the seven which ones will be able to go. "If it gets down to that we would probably have to pick and choose, which would be an unfortunate situation," Dean said. "The more athletes you have there the more of a chance you have of setting new records."

Without putting the cart before the horse, there is also concern over how any of Virginia Beach's athletes who might win in Hawaii will get to England.

"What happens if we come up with two or three

athletes in the nationals to represent the U.S. in the international games?" Dean asks.

If the needed money is not raised to finance all the athletes' travel and lodging expenses, some of them may try to secure the money from other means.

"Either they don't go or the athlete would have to try to borrow money, if they could possibly come up with that much money on their own," Dean said. "They would have to go to the banks or borrow from their relatives and friends."

The athletes won't turn down large corporate donations, but would rather have a contribution from each and every Virginia Beach resident.

"We don't expect large contributions from major corporations, which are nice," Dean said. "We would rather have the entire community involved. If we could just get 25 cents from every citizen in Virginia Beach it would take care of all of our games for the rest of the year. It would take care of our budget for the entire year."

Dean is reluctant to approach city council for the money. He is already more than appreciative of the sports wheelchairs, referees, coaches and facilities the city has already donated to the 30-plus member group. "I have toyed with the idea," Dean said, "but the

problem I think City Council faces is that it is having problems of its own with its budget. It's gonna be hard for the city council to pick out a select organization (to fund). You'd have everybody coming out of the woodwork."

Ideally, the Sun Wheelers would prefer not having to consider asking anyone but the public for money.

"It makes you feel so much better if you get a check in the mail from a concerned citizen," Dean said. "I mean, you know you've gotten the people voluntarily on their own behind you."

The Sun Wheelers, founded in 1977, has a basketball and a track and field team. Last year's basketball season, for example, included 27 games at the Kempsville Recreation center, with an average attendance of 200 people per game. Last year the Mid-Atlantic wheelchair Games were held for the first time ever in Virginia Beach. About 360 wheelchair athletes from 16 states participated in the games, which turned out to be the largest games in its history. Before last year the regional games were held every year at their birthplace, the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville, Va. The national games are sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, based in Colorado Springs at the U.S. Olympic Training Center. The international games are sanctioned by the International Stoke-Mandville Committee. The Sun Wheeler's track and field coach is

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Beach Businessman Cries Foul

By Lee Cahill

Sun Council Reporter

A Virginia Beach businessman charged Monday evening that industrial

revenue bonds give some business ventures an unfair advantage over others.

B.M. Stanton, who

operates Beach Tower, an office building on 42nd Street, told Council that he was concerned about the activities of the

Industrial Authority in regard to approval of Industrial Development bonds.

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Virginia Beach Police Department Virginia Beach Traffic Safety Summary For The Month of APRIL

New Regular Feature

By Paul J. Lantagne

V.B.P.D. Traffic Analyst

Traffic safety is a problem faced by each one of us on a daily basis. Approximately 6,000 reportable accidents occur in Virginia Beach each year. Estimated social costs including property damage, medical expenses, lost wages, etc., exceeded 133 million dollars for our city in 1982. Traditionally, Virginia Beach has had more traffic deaths than any other city in the State.

Alcohol plays a part in a large number of traffic accidents. Over one-half of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.

In response to this deadly problem, the Virginia Beach Police Department has initiated a comprehensive Drunk Driving Enforcement and Education campaign. The initial results of the program have been promising: DUI arrests have substantially increased and alcohol-related accidents have decreased slightly.

In March of 1983, our Department added a new dimension to that program: Operation R.A.I.D. (Report All Intoxicated Drivers). Under R.A.I.D., you, the citizen, are urged to become a vital part of our enforcement team. If you observe what you believe to be an intoxicated driver, you are encouraged to call our Emergency Communications Bureau at 911. Information obtained with regard to vehicle description and direction of travel will be immediately broadcast to all police units by the dispatcher. The police

D.U.I. Arrests



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Traffic Deaths



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Operation R.A.I.D.



Report All Intoxicated Drivers

In Virginia Beach call 911

188 reported R.A.I.D. calls



More Than 300 Attend Lynnhaven Carnival

The PTA at Lynnhaven Elementary School recently held its annual spring carnival and raised over \$1,800. The money will be used to carpet the school's library so children may sit on the floor in study groups.

Between 300 and 400 people attended the one-day event, which features games, rides, craft booths, food and various activities.

The carnival was produced by teachers, students, and parents.

"We really do have a very responsive group of parents who work as volunteers to help the children, and also at the carnival to help raise money for school activities," said the school's principal Fran Sachon.

The school is located at 210 Dillon Drive Bill McBride— The Virginia Beach Sun

School Board Action

The Virginia Beach School Board recently approved, 10-1, the final draft of a plan to rebuild the city's public school curriculum.

The plan, containing 138 recommendations, is

the result of a two-year study by a 36-member task force. New curriculum recommendations include standardizing grading periods for all grade levels and raising graduation requirements.

Beach Students Excel

Virginia Beach students taking the 1983 National Latin Exam fared extremely well, winning seven gold medals (Summa Cum Laude), eight silver medals (Maxima Cum Laude), 27 Magna Cum Laude awards, and 29 Cum Laude awards.

Students had to score a 36 to win the gold medal or Summa Cum Laude award; the national average was 24. A score of 32-35 won a silver medal or Maxima Cum Laude award; a score in the 28-31 range won the Magna Cum Laude award; and 25-27 won the Cum Laude recognition.

Students could enter in one of six categories: Latin I, Latin 2, Poetry 1, Poetry 2, Prose 1, and Prose 2.

Students winning the gold medals were E. Ober, J. Perry, L. Chen, D. McBride, and E. Kin-sler, all of Kempsville High; and Clifton Lee and Henry Pogorzelski, Kempsville Junior High.

Those winning silver medals were K. Dean and K. Chong, Kempsville High; Lara Williams, Bayside High; and Chip Pennington, Becky Searleman, Ken MacGillivray, Kitty

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More Boxing Announced

It has been reported that former welterweight state champion Bobby Acay will begin promoting professional boxing at the Virginia Beach Dome, beginning June 3.

The main event that

night will feature Norfolk's Freddie Brown and Richmond's Buford Spencer in a 10-round fight for the state light heavyweight title. Buford is the defending champion and Brown is the No. 1 contender.



Lainhart starts at his last opponent Bill McBride. The Sun

Lainhart Goes For Champ

Ric "The Bomber" Lainhart is scheduled to fight on Tuesday, June 21 at Rogue's for the Southern States Boxing Championship.

The current champion, is Danny "Smiley" Sutton from Spartanburg, SC. He has fought Ernie Shavers to a draw, and has lost a seventh round TKO to a former world champion John Tate. He has also beaten Joe Bugner, a former British champion.

To attain this fight, Lainhart had to win his

latest fight which was held recently at Rogue's. Lainhart's contract with Sutton had a "performance clause" in it which stipulated that if Lainhart lost that night he would not be afforded the opportunity to fight Sutton.

This fight is being billed as "Rocky IV" by Lainhart's manager and trainer Mike Vaughan. "Ric is the club fighter going up against a world class fighter," Vaughan said. "I'm going to push Ric harder this next month than he's ever been pushed before."

Sun Commentary

Editorials

By Greg Goldfarb

Hancicapped Rights

In recent time there has been a new emphasis placed on the rights of handicapped people. Authorities say they are cracking down on motorists who aren't handicapped but who park in spaces designated for handicapped people. It has also been proper to eliminate barriers from buildings and level curbs to allow

for handicapps.

It seems interesting that in a society which says it is concerned over the plight of the handicapped, there isn't any more support for handicapped athletics. Virginia Beach's handicapped athletes are some of the best in the world. Must they share the glory and feel the pain alone?

Schools/Patience

The Virginia Beach public school system has been reevaluating its education curriculum since early 1981. Recently the task force in charge of the review presented its finding to school superintendent E.E. Brickell. Brickell presented a final draft of the plan to the city's school board for approval. It was accepted, 10-1.

Suggestions for rebuilding the city's public education curriculum total 138. Obviously all the items cannot be implemented, or even planned for at one time. Most likely the recommendations, such as standardizing grading periods for all grade levels or raising from 19 to 22 the number of high school credits required for graduation, will be considered one by one or maybe in small groups of three to five at a time. Whatever the case, each recommendation will be taken before the board. Actualizing the items will take time and money.

It is expected that Dr. Brickell will present to the school board various items for adoption a few at a time, and then only after he is sure everything is in place for the successful and smooth implementation of the adopted proposals.

It took a task force two good years to

conclude its fundings. Virginia Beach parents should applaud the efforts and the initiative, but not be impatient over when the changes will begin.

The Curriculum Assessment and Development Task Force members are: Mrs. Sharron Smith, chairman; Mrs. Charles Atkinson; Mrs. Tamara Bowyer; Dr. K. Edwin Brown; Dr. E.T. Buchanan, III; W.B. Cox; Miss Dana Craig; Mrs. Diana Crigger; Mrs. Regis Crowley; Mrs. Delores Delaney; Mrs. Willa Egas; Mrs. Juanita Felton; Mr. William Fitzgerald; Mr. Victor R. Gregor; Mr. Howard M. Holley; Ms. Susan Morton; Mrs. Ramona Hurd; Mrs. Diane Jones; Dr. Nancy Tondre Jones; Mrs. Sandra Stephenson Long; Mr. Dan Lovelace; Mrs. Angelique Massey; Mr. Brian Matney; Mr. Arthur McDonough; Dr. Paul Mohr; Mr. Joseph Owens; Mr. Robert D. Palombo; Mr. Frank P. Peele, Jr.; Mr. C. Dean Tate; Dr. Benjamin I. Troutman; Dr. Duncan Wallace; Miss Julia Ann Wallace; and Dr. John A. Weese. Ex Officio members: Mr. Walter N. Carroll; Mr. Joseph Lowenthal; and Mr. Joseph L. Wiggins.

Round One

People in the Virginia Beach boxing social circle are excited. Whereas in the last few years professional boxing city has seen its ups and downs, it's still punching. And its blows are stronger now than ever.

In the late '70's the Virginia Beach Dome hosted the most successful local boxing Beach residents had seen. But as Bobby Acey's fights began to break, so did the public's interest in boxing. But reports are that Acey is now getting into the boxing promotions business.

Then, within the last couple of years, Richard Lee Lainhart, better known as Ric "The Bomber" Lainhart, stepped in to the ring. He was the talk of the town while he was amassing his current 8-4-0 record. In the process however, when he lost a fight some of the public lost some interest in him; but by no means all of it. Winning was coming easy to Lainhart and it took a couple of losses, against some mighty tough opponents, to put the winning fire back in Lainhart's eye.

Lainhart is now the ringleader in the local pool of boxers, but he also has a strong supporting cast made up of the growing 20-member Virginia Beach Boxing Club. Amateurs and professionals make up the ranks of the club, including Stacy Lewis, a three-time flyweight state champion and a two-time regional champion. He is also the only Virginia Beach boxer ever selected to fight on the United States International team.

Since the boxing at the Dome, a Virginia Beach businessman and former Beach police officer, Stanley Bennett, has turned his attention to promoting Virginia Beach boxing.

First he had to find the boxers, which he did. Then he had to secure a facility. He tried the Pavilion, but expenses were too much and the crowds were too small. In addition, the Pavilion in all its splendor and greatness did not offer the atmosphere conducive to promoting professional boxing, which, in addition to sport, has also been called entertainment.

A nightclub is what Bennett needed. And the one which seemed to fit the bill was located almost directly right across

the street from his Virginia Beach Boulevard restaurant, The Surf Rider. It was Rogue's, which in addition to already having a reputation as being one of Virginia Beach's most popular nightclub/bar, is also known for being one of, if not the biggest club in Virginia Beach. In addition to space and atmosphere, it also offered mixed drinks and food.

The state was set: boxers, a location, and fans.

From the onset, local judges and even a state senator, along many other prominent people, have attended the pro fights. They enjoy them and the senator has publicly endorsed boxing as a way to help young men grow and develop. The local boxing contests are well run and attendees don't hesitate for a minute to bring their girlfriends or wives.

The local favorite right now is Lainhart. In the last few months he has been working out at a local spa as an instructor and the results of his toils can be seen in his chest and arms. On top of that, he doesn't like losing and has vowed to someday bring a state boxing title to Virginia Beach.

But the future of boxing in Virginia Beach does not rest entirely in Lainhart's glove. It will take other boxers, such as Ricky Butts and newcomers such as Bill Worells to keep the ball rolling. But even that is not enough. All of the Virginia Beach boxers who are now amateurs may one day turn pro, and they too will have janissaries to follow and support them at the boxing matches.

Virginia Beach has now stepped into the ring of professional boxing. Thus far, the step has been sure-footed. And there's no reason to think it will slip. But local fight fans will not be really content until they have competitors and contenders strong enough to attract television and cable sports coverage of the city's local boxing. Patience is needed, but vision is the key. Slowly but surely as the boxers train harder and harder, boxing will grow bigger and bigger in Virginia Beach. Let the bout begin.

Voice Of The People

How Do You Plan To Spend This Summer?

Editor's Note: Because of the rain this week's "Voice of the People" poll, which is usually taken out doors at a Virginia Beach library, was conducted inside a Princess Anne area barber shop.



"We cook out. Take weekend trips. When we can we go down to the oceanfront. Entertain visitors."

Herb Gates
barber
seven-year resident



"I like to cookout; picnic in the park. We also go almost every Sunday to the Pavilion, to Atlantic Avenue and to the oceanfront. I also work in my garden."

Gus Kolantis
barber
20-year resident



"Go to the beach as often as I can. Work on my tan. Play putt-putt a lot. Walk up and down the beach."

Deanne Smith
barber
12-year resident



"I plan to go to the regional championship roller skating event. And I also plan to go to the beach with my wife and my kids as much as I can."

Jim Crawford
naval religious programming specialist
two-year resident

Letters

Editor:

Robb announced in late April a new state-paid program aimed at reducing the amount of harmful runoff from farmland draining into the Chesapeake Bay and Chowan River systems. About two-thirds of the state drains into these water systems which are considered by Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Resources Betty J. Diener to be environmentally sensitive.

Under the three-year Virginia Filter-Strip Incentive Program, farmers in the watersheds who have signed up for the federal payment-in-kind (PIK) program are eligible. Participants will be paid 10 cents per linear foot (20 cents for both sides of a waterway) to plant and maintain grass filter strips averaging at least 20 feet wide beside streams and rivers on their farms. About 12,000 Virginia farmers are eligible for the program and may sign up between May 15 and July 15.

Soil conservation experts consider filter strips an effective measure that holds soil along streams' and rivers' banks and traps eroded soil. The buffers also trap pesticides, herbicides, fertilizer and microorganisms that otherwise might reach waterways. The strips provide wildlife with cover and food, as well.

Robb said Diener would have \$500,000 available for

the program, but the money would be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Payment will be made at the rate of 50% the first year and 25% the following two years. Farmers would be paid a total of more than \$200 per acre.

The program will be administered by the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Commission through local soil and water conservation districts (political subdivisions made up of elected and appointed officials responsible for conservation efforts in their localities). The USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will help distribute information to eligible farmers and sign up participants.

For more information, contact the Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District, local ASCS office, local Soil Conservation Service office or the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Commission, 203 Governor Street, Suite 206, Richmond, VA 23219, tele: (804) 786-2064.

Addie S. VanderMel,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Virginia Dare Soil
and Water Conservation District

Editor:

A recent letter of mine pointed out an apparent oversight in our perception of the controversy surrounding the First Amendment. The letter stated that we had overlooked a simple and obvious fact: That Congress had made no law respecting an establishment of religion.

A little insanity would help in understanding the courts tortured logic in this matter.

Perhaps the following will be of help: A recent decision by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, striking down prayer in two Alabama schools, is quoted in part:

"We, therefore, conclude that the Mobile County school activities are in violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment which bars Congress from establishing a religion."

This conclusion is not unique. It is the basis for all similar cases.

Now to try and separate the falsehood from the truth:

"We, therefore, conclude that the Mobile County school activities are in violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment..."

This is an obvious lie!

But to continue: "...which bars Congress from establishing a religion."

This in itself is a true statement. The First Amendment prohibits Congress from making such a law. But when this paragraph is read in its entirety, these words

state (by implication) that Congress has made such a law.

Then the courts convoluted logic becomes even more bizarre. First, the courts imply that Congress has made a law establishing a religion. Then the courts, by their action of prohibiting religious activities in school, imply that because Congress has made such a law, it invalidates the mandate of the First Amendment and somehow gives to the courts the authority to assume the role of judge, jury and executor of the First Amendment (as the courts so interpret).

Even if Congress were to make a law establishing (or prohibiting) religious activities, it would not negate, nor lessen the force of that which is mandated in the First Amendment. It would simply mean that Congress (not the school activities) was in violation of the First Amendment.

The last six words of the First Amendment (dealing with religious freedom) are conveniently omitted when the courts refer to this Amendment. These words are: "...OR prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The obvious intent of these words may be correctly expressed as follows: "Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion."

There is no way on God's earth for any sane person to mistake the intent of these words or to equate them with the courts action of prohibiting religious activities in school.

Paul C. Wilson,
Norfolk, Va.

What's On Your Mind? Let Us Know!

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on any and all Virginia Beach issues, as well as any other issues, questions or concerns affecting the well being of the Virginia Beach community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and telephone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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Princess Anne County History

A program on Princess Anne County history will be presented at Virginia Wesleyan College on Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the college's Hofheimer Library. This program is free and open to the public.

A number of individuals in the area have donated materials and documents to Virginia Wesleyan for the college's local history collection initiated in 1980. A section of the library has been reserved for the local history collection and these materials are on display.

Dr. Stephen S. Mansfield, professor of history and coordinator for this project, will give some highlights of his local history research. Edwin C. Kellam, a local attorney, is trustee chairman of the local history project.

Parking will be provided adjacent to the library. Refreshments will be served following the brief program.

Stop Smoking Class

Virginia Beach General Hospital is sponsoring a four-week Stop Smoking Class beginning Monday, June 6. The class will meet each Monday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Hospital. Cost for the class is \$15.

Call 481-8183 to register.

Coin Club Meets

The Tidewater Coin Club will meet on Wednesday, June 8 at 7:45 p.m. at the Lake Edwards Adult Recreation Center, 5590 Ershire Court, Virginia Beach. The club meets every second Wednesday of the month.

For further information please call 499-8872.

Effectiveness Workshop Set

Creative Resources of Virginia Beach will sponsor a training workshop, "Increasing Organization Effectiveness", on June 28-29 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

The workshop offers fresh perspectives on the arts and skills of team building and teamwork. Participants learn how to set priorities, improve communications, build rapport and handle conflict.

For more information contact Nancy J. Cranston or Ann D. Ackerman at 463-2788. Deadline for registration is June 20, 1983. Tuition is \$95.

Entertainment



"The Owl And The Pussycat" In Kempsville

The Performing Arts Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the performance of Bill Manhoff's comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat" at the Kempsville Playhouse on June 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and on June 5 at 3 p.m. This spicy San Francisco comedy provides a battleground between the sexes; pitting the intellect against the animal instincts. Fortunately, in this archetypal conflict nobody really wins and nobody loses. Felix, the intellectual bookstore clerk and Doris, the down-to-earth prostitute meet, clash and melt in the humorous heat of their battle. Felix will be played by Gary Powell and Doris by Brick. In this playhouse production which is directed by George Topper with set design by Tom Magee. (A Parks Department spokesman said Brick was the performers complete, legal name).

The original, highly successful Broadway production featured Alan Alda and Diana Sands and the classic movie version starred George Segal and Barbara Streisand. Tickets for the performances are \$2. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling 495-1892.

Theater Program For Gifted

A theater program for gifted 1983 high school graduates and rising seniors will be initiated this summer at Virginia Wesleyan College. Co-sponsoring the program with the college will be the Southeastern Virginia Council for Gifted and Talented Education and the Virginia Tidewater Consortium.

The theater course, which will carry three semester hours of college credit (acceptable by all members of the Virginia Tidewater Consortium, as well as most other colleges), will run from June 20 - July 15. Classes will run from 12 noon to 3 p.m. each weekday. The cost for the four-week program is \$135.

For information on the theater course and for appointments for auditions, please call Dr. Wright's office at 485-5900.

Redy Mix At TCC

The rock band, "Redy Mix," will play on Tuesday, May 31, at 12:30 p.m. on the patio outside of the snack bar in Building D at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact TCC's Student Activities Office, 427-3070, ext. 139.

Concert Cancellation Notice

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation regrets to announce that the "Summer Sundays on the Beach," concert scheduled for May 29 has been canceled.

For any further information contact Performing Arts, 495-1892.

Stonehenge at Planetarium

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools planetarium free public program for June will be "Celebration Summer Solstice: Stonehenge and other Monuments."

Although this program has been revised to include other solstice markers in the world, such as the Pueblo Indian Chaco Canyon National Monument in northwestern New Mexico, it still centers around Stonehenge, the huge structure in England, and presents current theories of how it was built, by whom, and what for.

Stonehenge, a puzzle from the ancient world, is a circular structure of huge stones on the Salisbury Plain in England. The sun is seen to rise over the heel stone each year during mid-summer. Modern theories include the facts that Stonehenge may have been the world's first observatory.

The program includes information on how Stonehenge may have been used as a stone computer to predict eclipses.

Planetarium hours are: Sundays, 7 to 8 p.m., June 5, 12, 19, and 26. Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. June 7, 14, 21, and 28.

The planetarium seats 120 people and is easily accessible from the Route 44 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven exit (exit 5) to the Lynnhaven Parkway and turning right at the first street - South Lynnhaven Road - to Plaza Junior High School, where the planetarium is located.

Telephone the main office at Plaza Junior High School, 486-1971, for reservations. Children under age 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.

"Sound Of Music" Auditions

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will hold auditions on Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m., for its summer production, "The Sound of Music." This delightful musical will be presented weekends from July 1 through August 13 and will be directed by Bill Britton.

Any musicians or backstage assistants, who are interested in helping with the program, are also invited.

The Theatre is located on 24th Street and Barberton Drive, just east of Birdneck Road.

New Books in Libraries

The Virginia Beach Public Library has announced a special new book recently donated to the libraries.

"The Virginia Farm Bureau Story: Growth of a Grass Roots Organization" by J. Hiram Zigler has been donated to the Virginia Beach Public Libraries by the Women's Committee of the Virginia Beach Farm Bureau. The book traces the Bureau from its beginnings to the present. Information about the Farm Bureau can be obtained by either calling the libraries or the Bureau directly at 427-2190.

Rescue Squad Flea Market

The Princess Anne Civic League will operate a booth at the Princess Anne Plaza Methodist Church, 208 Plaza Trail.

The flea market is to raise funds for the Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Furniture, clothes, household items, plants, handicrafts, jewelry, and a few antiques will be available.

The flea market will be held Saturday, May 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers team members, left to right, include: Bob Petty; Ronnie Kirkland; Margaret Buzzard; Gail Prince; Sandy Ward; Skip Wilkins; Don Davidson; and Keith Douglas.



Sun Wheeler's president Robert Dean watches as Don Davidson plays ping pong.

Sunwheelers Need Money

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Wayne Whitley. The team's therapeutic director is Nancy White.

Public Awareness

There are an estimated 6,000 potential wheelchair athletes in Virginia Beach. Of this figure, only about 30 of them are members of the Sun Wheelers. Local hospitals and health centers are aware of the Sun Wheelers, but do not promote it heavily.

"I don't think they realize the Sun Wheelers are as organized as they are," Dean said. "I think they think, 'oh, the Sun Wheelers,' and they drop it very casually."

This lack of support is a shame, Dean says, especially in light of the services and resources the City of Virginia Beach offers.

"Not all cities have number one recreational facilities like the City of Virginia Beach, has," Dean said. "But it also has concerned citizens who really care about their fellow man; especially the ones who have disabilities."

But what the Sun Wheelers need, in addition to concern, is money and manpower.

"The problem is the public awareness of the Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers, not only to the able-bodied people who could support and lend assistance in fund raising; during our games with equipment, practices and contributions," Dean said. "There just appears as though there's not enough people in the city of Virginia Beach that even know about the existence of the Sun Wheelers."

Lack of public response can take a lot out of an athletic team, but the real hurt comes when other wheelchair athletes don't take advantage of the opportunity to get involved with the Sun Wheelers.

"You take that (lack of public support) and couple it with the fact that there are so many wheelchair athletes, or former athletes, that aren't even aware that they have an opportunity to be part of an organized sports team which is a member of the national sports team and then goes on to international," Dean said.

"There's a vast amount of people out there confined

to wheelchairs that could become an integral part of the Sun Wheelers."

The Sun Wheelers is actively searching for new wheelchair athletes to help combat an athlete's number one enemy: time.

"As our athletes become a little older and little older their bodies start getting weaker and weaker, as with all athletes, they have to be replaced," Dean said. "And we try to get the word out to the community to let them know that if you, or a former athlete, who has unfortunately had an accident and are now confined to a wheelchair, we can still take and train you so you can be part of the Sun Wheelers."

"And we are going to be needing in the future young athletes," Dean continued. "We're talking about people in their teens. We need them right now so we can cultivate their bodies and their minds to be a part of Sun Wheelers."

The Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers, Inc., a non-profit organization composed of concerned business and civic individuals, exists to promote wheelchair sports in the Tidewater area. Funding relies entirely on contributions.

During the recent Mid-Atlantic Wheelchair Games, the Virginia Beach, Sun Wheelers won a total of 46 medals, and set two new meet records. Awards are as follows:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Skip Wilkins	4	0	0	4
Gary Blanks	3	2	2	7
Don Davidson	4	2	1	7
Ronnie Kirkland	2	3	3	8
Sandy Ward	3	2	0	5
Margaret Buzzard	3	3	1	7
Gail Prince	4	1	0	5
Keith Douglas	1	1	1	3
Grand Totals	24	14	8	46

Skip Wilkins
Gary Blanks
Don Davidson
Ronnie Kirkland
Sandy Ward
Margaret Buzzard
Gail Prince
Keith Douglas

Operation R.A.I.D.

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officer will take it from there. It is not necessary for you to give your name and you need not appear in court.

The Virginia Beach Police Department realizes that "R.A.I.D." and enforcement alone is not the total answer to this complex problem. It is believed that public participation, awareness and education is necessary to change attitudes so that each one of us can become a more responsible driver.

In this effort, the Virginia Beach Sun will begin publishing on a monthly basis, a "Traffic Safety Summary". This report will show statistics furnished by the Virginia Beach Police Department with regard to drunk driving arrests, alcohol-related accidents and traffic deaths. These statistics will indicate the

previous month's activity and compare it to the same month for the previous year. Year-to-date totals will also be compared as well as the number of "R.A.I.D." calls.

Through this report, we hope to dismiss the myth that traffic safety is a seasonal or holiday-related problem. Traffic safety must be practiced on a daily basis. Together we can make our community a safer place. The key to traffic safety is in your hands.

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In addition to the medals won, Skip Wilkins set a new meet record for the club throw, and Margaret Buzzard broke the 1975 record for the shotput. Gary Blanks currently ranked 54th upset the 12th ranked table tennis player in the United States. Gail Prince was inducted into the honorary Mid-Atlantic Hall of Fame. She joins the ranks of other Sun Wheelers in this outstanding group which includes Ronnie Kirkland, Don Davidson, Skip Wilkins and Wayne Whitley.

Skip Wilkins in setting a new meet record adds another notch to his already impressive record which

includes Outstanding Male Athlete of 1980, seated #1 in the USA and #6 in the world in Class 1A table tennis and holds national records for the shotput, discus, and club throw. Skip Wilkins and Don Davidson were also selected for the 1982 International games table tennis team. Wayne Whitley, coach of the track and field team, is currently the Mid-Atlantic representative to the United States National Wheelchair Association.

Donations may be sent to: Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers, Inc., P.O. Box 64341, Virginia Beach VA 23464. For additional information, call 467-4884.

Rose Hall Loan Ok'ed

The Virginia Housing Development Authority Board of Commissioners has approved a \$3.8 million loan for the construction and permanent mortgage financing of Rose Hall II, a 152 unit apartment complex to be located in Virginia Beach.

The new development, to be constructed by Allen E. Perrel Company, will be adjacent to Rose Hall I, a 152 unit apartment complex completed early in 1982 and also financed by VHDA.

Rose Hall II is expected to be available for renting by Spring, 1984. VHDA has financed a total of 616 rental units in Virginia Beach.

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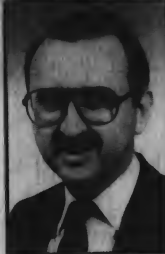
Pavilion Tower Ready To Open

The Pavilion Tower, a Dunfee Resort and Conference Center, recently opened its doors to the press one morning, days before its official opening on Friday, June 27. It is designed to offer meeting planners as well as vacationers a wide range of first-class facilities in the world's largest resort city. Its first convention, Nissan Motors, is scheduled for June 5.

Located adjacent to Pavilion, Virginia Beach Convention Center, Pavilion Tower is the long-awaited answer to the need for a headquarters hotel for functions at Pavilion and is a major convention hotel in its own right. But it is also a resort second to none in the area.

Designed by Norfolk architect Jose Francisco Soria, the hotel's exterior is beige. The interior is contemporary, in a mauve and gray color scheme.

Guest rooms in Pavilion Tower number 300 and are equipped with color television with AM-FM radio, direct dial telephones with message alert and wake-up call service, individual heating and air conditioning, and desks. There are 10 executive suites and two deluxe penthouse suites offering panoramic views of scenic Virginia Beach. One guest room on each floor of the hotel has been specially designed for handicapped travelers, including the only handicapped-equipped penthouse in the city of



David Molender
Pavilion Tower Manager

Virginia beach.

Guests at Pavilion Tower may enjoy a variety of guest services including: same-day laundry and valet, complimentary parking, car rental, air-

port transportation, room service until 1 a.m., express check-in and check-out and complimentary shuttle service to Virginia Beach's famous ocean-front.

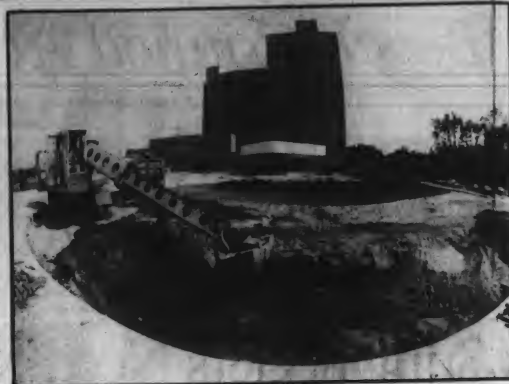
A variety of dining and entertainment experiences await guests at Poppies, the hotel's restaurant and cafe. An upper level dining room serves the finest cuisine in an atmosphere of subtle elegance. Skylights brighten the cafe, ideal for breakfast, lunch or evening cocktails. For a livelier setting, there is a lounge area with a free-standing bar, entertainment and dancing. A unique multi-level design configuration makes each area of Poppies distinctive, while maintaining an open, spacious feeling to the room.

As headquarters hotel for Pavilion, Virginia Beach Convention Center, Pavilion Tower specializes in providing the utmost in sophisticated conference facilities and the highest quality of services. The

hotel offers comprehensive function space, including a boardroom with comfortable, high-back swivel chairs; the elegant Atlantic Ballroom, which can accommodate receptions and theater-style meetings of 725; and eight meeting rooms, all designed in subtle earth-tones to enhance the atmosphere of communication and productivity. Meeting planners can coordinate activities from the privacy of a meeting planner's office, and hospitality functions can be accommodated in any of Pavilion Tower's 10 executive suites, all with master bedroom and adjoining parlor.

Pavilion Tower, like all Dunfee Hotels, offers the company's "Good Meeting Guarantee" as an assurance of excellence to all meeting planners. Should any aspect of a meeting, as outlined in the "Good Meeting Guarantee," not meet the expectation level of the meeting planner or conferee, the final bill is adjusted accordingly.

A state-of-the-art life support system makes Pavilion Tower one of the safest hotels in the country. This system automatically instructs guests in evacuation procedures, douses the affected area, and enables firefighters to pinpoint the trouble spot and communicate with each other throughout the building.



The Pavilion Tower stands ready to open

All guest rooms and public areas are equipped with smoke detectors and sprinklers.

Recreational opportunities abound at Pavilion Tower. In addition to the glorious 18-mile beach which is linked to the hotel by a convenient complimentary shuttle service, there is an indoor pool, sundeck, jacuzzi, three tennis courts and nearby championship golf.

Pavilion Tower has a 1,200-square-foot health club and fitness center of-

fering exercise machines, manicure and pedicure, facials, hair styling, massage, and steam and sauna rooms. The hotel's resourceful guest services staff is available to assist with arrangements for deep-sea fishing, sailing charters, windsurfing and instruction and equipment rentals.

Located just off Route 44, the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway, Pavilion Tower is 20 minutes from Norfolk International Airport and Norfolk's new Waterside

marketplace. The historic areas of Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown as well as popular visitor attractions such as Busch Gardens Old Country are 45 minutes away.

Pavilion Tower is one of 28 Dunfee Hotels located throughout the United States, London and Paris. With corporate headquarters in New England and development offices in New York City, Dunfee Hotels operates an inventory of 11,000 hotel rooms. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aer Lingus, Irish Airlines.

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Alderman Receives \$2,000 Grant

Vicki Alderman, a resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia, was one of fifty nursing students recently awarded \$2,000 grants through the EduGrant Program sponsored by American Medical International, Inc.

"The AMI EduGrant Program makes it possible for many deserving students to graduate and practice nursing who otherwise might not have had the opportunity. This is vital for the welfare of patients and the profession," said Jean T. Settemy, Vice President of Nursing at AMI who presented the awards during the April 6, 1983 annual convention of the National Student Nurses' Association in Baltimore, Maryland.

Winners were selected on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and involvement in student nursing organizations and community health care activities.

Vicki Alderman, who will graduate from Norfolk State University, Virginia in 1984, will work at an AMI hospital for one year after graduation.

The AMI EduGrant Program is part of the annual

scholarship program administered by the Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association, Inc. In 1981, AMI became the first hospital management company to contribute to the Foundation's program. AMI's \$100,000 donation was awarded to 12 nursing students who will graduate in 1983, and to 38 nursing students graduating in 1984.

Students Honored

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Nguyen, Mary-Margaret James, and Marjorie McCormick, all of Cox High.

Winning Magna Cum Laude honors were M. Baker, Kempsville High; Perry Pascual, Kempsville Junior High; Michelle Ter Haar and Steve Roon, Bayside High; and Pete Brillhart, Rudy Catahan, Tracy Swoope, Jody Morris, Barbara Hansen, Laura Bentti, Carol Baker, Rob Kidd, Eddie Walsh, Joy Gega, Rob Milby, Karen Hoffman, Julie Brown, Leslie John, April Butler, Liz Newbill, Chuck Needham, Susan Eckert, Terry Tamraz, Lisa Broocke, Amy Gallup, Michelle Garner,

and Kelly Dobson, all of Cox High.

Winning Cum Laude honors were J. Miles, S. Hanbury, D. Tate, and M. Kumpf, Kempsville High; Ricky Goxum, Kempsville Junior High; Jackie Haley, Cathy Hoffman, Jody Jaques, Jim Jaques, Julie White, Tina Messner, Kevin Epplie, Skip Brown, and Mary Beth Straight, Bayside High; and Dana Greer, Robin Holmes, John Barney, Lisa Black, Tom Roberts, Karol Ruesch, Jadon Larison, Joe Mastin, Clark Nichols, Beth MacGillivray, Kim Armstrong, Sarah Phillips, Tripp Lambert, and Bill Townsend, Cox High.

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JOBS BILL
On March 24, 1983, President Reagan signed the Appropriations Act, commonly known as the Jobs Bill, to minimize unemployment. As a result of this Act, the City of Virginia Beach has been funded \$742,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low and moderate income persons, eliminate deteriorating neighborhood conditions, or service specific urgent needs.

The following program activities are proposed for funding, but not limited to:
Street Improvements in Low and Moderate Income Neighborhoods
Site Development for Low and Moderate Income Housing
Emergency Housing
Day Care
Neighborhood Housing Repair and Maintenance

Other recommendations will be considered. If you cannot attend this hearing, please submit other recommendations or your comments relative to the above to Malissa Lee, Information Specialist, Office of Housing and Community Development, 302 22nd Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451, 422-3836.

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Virginia Beach City Council

By Lee Cahill

Beach Council Actions



John A. Baum, Blackwater; Nancy A. Creech, At-Large; Barbara M. Henley, Pango; Harold Heischberger, At-Large; H. Jack Jennings, Lynnhaven; Louis R. Jones, Bayside



Robert G. Jones, At-Large; W. H. Kitchen, II, Virginia Beach; Reba S. McClanahan, Princess Anne; J. Henry McCoy, Jr., Kempville; Meyers Overdorf, At-Large

Meeting Date: May 23, 1983

Informal Session, 12:30 p.m. Ten members present; McClanahan absent.

False Cape Park
Henley reported on a meeting of False Cape Task Force on May 19 that the subcommittee appears to be ready to accept a proposal for a resolution from the Task Force.

Planning Items
Henley called for a review on the Council practice of accepting agreements at conditions of zoning which she said seem to be conditional zoning. The policy will be discussed at a workshop on June 6.

Executive Session

Council scheduled an executive session on June 6 to hear a report from Baum and McCoy.

Kempville Golf Course

McCoy reported on progress of the committee considering the purchase by the city of the Kempville Golf Course.

Kempville Corner

McCoy announced a resolution will be presented to Council for consideration next Monday to name the intersection of Kempville Road and Providence Road "Kempville Corner."

Treasurer's Office

Mayor Jones asked that a proposed ordinance on the establishment of satellite offices of the Treasurer's Office be placed on a future agenda.

Growth

Baum asked for a workshop on June 20 or earlier on possible encroaching development on farm land in the southern end of city.

Towing Ordinance

Heischberger introduced discussion on proposed ordinance which would offer some protection to car owners whose cars are towed away because they are illegally parked.

Pungo and Blackwater

City Planning Director Robert Scott discussed potential development in Pungo and Blackwater.

Ditches

Public Works Director Carl Lambert asked for the transfer of \$93,000 in the budget for replenishment of equipment toward the purchase of a mechanized unit which would save the city time and money in cleaning ditches.

Interim Financial Statement

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck announced that the statement for the period ending April 30 indicates revenues are close to estimates except in the areas of the cigarette taxes and hotel and motel taxes.

Abandoned Vehicles

Heischberger asked for a check into the \$1,000 estimate in revenues for abandoned vehicles. He said that the city could be receiving \$100,000 to \$150,000 which now go to a towing service franchise.

Bonds

Heischberger asked for an investigation into the possibility of having the city buy back or recall bonds issued recently at double-digit interest rates for resale at current rates of about 7.4 percent. He estimated a savings of \$1.8 million.

Waterside

Muehlenbeck announced schedule for Virginia Beach's part in the opening of Waterside in Norfolk. City Council is invited to activities on May 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. when a trolley will be available to carry members from the Chamber of Commerce office at 6:45 p.m. June 1 is the opening and on June 3 Virginia Beach will salute the opening at noon.

Salaries

Muehlenbeck reported on review of salaries of Treasurer's Office and Commissioner of the Revenue's Office, requested by R. Jones. He said that the salaries seem to be identical.

Executive Session 6:40 p.m.

Formal Session 7:30 p.m. All members present.

Presentations

Resolution in Memoriam - Ethel Hudgins Howren
Maury Rignot Memorial Award "Most Outstanding Sports Athlete": D. J. Dozier, III

Proclamation

Public Works Week - May 22-28, 1983.

Public Hearing

Articles of Amendment of the Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia. Deferred pending further information; 11-0.

Resolutions

Resolutions approving Industrial Development Revenue Bonds:
*Resolution of City Council approving the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds to Smith Family Associates (\$1,750,000). Approved 9-2, Jennings and McClanahan dissenting.
*Resolution of City Council approving the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds to the benefit of A. Kemp Rowe (Rowe Corporate Center II Facility) (\$3,000,000). Approved 9-2, Jennings and McClanahan dissenting.
*Resolution of City Council approving the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for Witcomb One Partnership (\$1,200,000). Approved 9-2, Jennings and McClanahan dissenting.
*Resolution of City Council approving the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for George R. Powell, or Assigns

(\$1,200,000). Approved 9-2, Jennings and McClanahan dissenting.
*Resolution of City Council approving the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds to Virginia Beach Associates Limited Partnership. (\$850,000). Approved 9-2, Jennings and McClanahan dissenting.
*Resolution of City Council approving the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for Busch Manufacturing Company (\$1,200,000,000). Approved 9-2, Jennings and McClanahan dissenting.

Ordinances

Ordinance authorizing the City Manager to execute an agreement authorizing Thomas B. Shell to operate a Beach Equipment Rental Operation at Little Island Park. Approved, 11-0.

Consent Agenda

*Resolution in Memoriam - Ethel Hudgins Howren. Approved 11-0.

*Ordinance, on first reading, to increase appropriations to the Alcohol Safety Action Program (DUI), by \$50,203. Approved 11-0.
*Ordinance to transfer funds of \$93,000 within the Department of Public Works for the purchase of excavating equipment. Approved 11-0.
*Ordinance to transfer funds of \$29,790 from the water and sewer fund reserve for contingencies to the Department of Public Utilities to purchase three portable pumps and to reduce the department's FY 84 appropriations by \$31,000. Approved 11-0.

*Ordinance modifying the provisions of the conditional use permit granted to Welch Pile Driving Corporation pursuant to section 221 (a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Approved 11-0.
Low Bid of T. A. Sheets in the amount of \$58,281 for offshore sand fence removal - 17th to 20th Streets Atlantic Ocean (2-826); and, authorize the City Manager to enter into the necessary agreements for the implementation of this project. Approved 11-0.

*Low bid of S.M.S. Mechanical Contractor in the amount of \$1,030,220 (including alternates one through seven) for the Energy Conservation Program Project (3-826); and, authorize the city manager to enter into the necessary agreements for the implementation of this project. Approved 11-0.

*Raffle Permit: Friends School (Yellowstone Trip Group) Approved 11-0.
*Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity: Mr. Herbert Die - Diamond Club Company - 10 taxis. Approved 11-0.

Planning Items

Application of Ann Landis Fitzgerald for a conditional use permit for a private school/state licensed day care center on a 9,931.68-square foot parcel located on the northwest corner of Chester Street and Waverly Drive (Lynnhaven Borough). This item was deferred for one week on May 16, 1983, in order for the applicant to provide the necessary agreement. Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Approved 10-1, McClanahan dissenting.

Ordinance closing, vacating, and discontinuing a portion of Dutch Street (Kempville Borough) in the petition of Bruce B. Mills. Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission, and the viewers concur, for approval. Approved 11-0.
Ordinance closing, vacating, and discontinuing a portion of Alabama Avenue (formerly known as 29th Street) (Princess Anne Borough). Council approved this petition on October 26, 1982 and on April 25, 1983, Council granted the applicant a 30-day extension in order they may complete the requirements for the Street Closure. Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation for final approval. Approved 11-0.

Ordinance to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401(a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations in the A-1 Agricultural District for additions or enlargements to existing single-family dwellings. Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Approved 11-0.

Application of Richard E. Kinney, Jr. for a variance to Section 4.4(b) of the Subdivision Ordinance which requires a lot dimensions conform to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. The applicant wishes to subdivide a one-acre parcel (Proposed Lot A-1) off of a larger 9.9-acre parcel (Parcel A). The site is located along the west side of Princess Anne Road, 580 feet south of West Neck Road (Pungo Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for denial. Denied 11-0.

Application of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Payne for a conditional use permit for a beauty salon on a 1,206-square foot parcel located at the northeast intersection of Old Great Neck Road and North Great Neck Road (Lynnhaven Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Denied 6-3, Baum, Creech, L. Jones, Kitchen, McCoy dissenting.
Application of Ruth N. Garrison for a change of zoning from A-1 Apartment District to A-2 Apartment District on a 1.32-acre parcel located along the north side of 24th Street, east of Barberton Drive (Lynnhaven Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for denial. Approved 8-3, L. Jones, Kitchen, McCoy dissenting.

Application of Constance C. Dalrymple for a change of zoning from R-6 Residential District to O-1 Office District on a 1.7-acre parcel located along the south side of Bonney Road, east of South First Avenue (Lynnhaven Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for denial. Denied 11-0.

Application of Jack V. Omond (First Colonial Medical and Professional Building) for a change of zoning from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on a 3,375-square foot parcel located along the north side of Wolfanore Road, west of First Colonial Road (Lynnhaven Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval. Denied 9-2, Baum, McCoy dissenting.

Application of U.S. Habitats for a change of zoning from R-5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on a 39,944.5-square foot parcel located at the northeast intersection of Great Neck and Wolfanore Roads (Lynnhaven Borough). Letter from the City Manager transmits the recommendation of the Planning Commission for denial. Denied 10-0, Baum absent.

Commitments

Board of Electrical Appeals - Archie R. Smith Jr., 10-0, Baum absent.



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Sweet Harmony, Sweet Melody

By Virginia Sibils

Sweet Adeline Publicity Person

The Greater Tidewater Chapter of Sweet Adelines is going to celebrate its 20th birthday this September. Back in 1963, a group of 20 ladies acquired their charter from the International Headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Since that time, many years ago, the Greater Tidewater Chapter has grown along with the International organization to a 32,000 membership with chapters all over the world...London, England, Sweden, Holland, Japan and the newest chapter in Australia.

The local chapter has, during the past years, produced a show with a portion of the profits earmarked towards a worthwhile organization. The Speech and Hearing Clinic of DePaul Hospital was the recipient on several occasions. Most recently, Sweet Adelines began offering a musical scholarship to any high school graduate in the Tidewater area who wishes to continue his education in the field of music. This year a young man who will graduate from Bayside High School will receive this scholarship, Chip Gallagher.

Most recently, Greater Tidewater was hostess to the region's annual competition and convention which was recently held at the Virginia Beach Convention Center. More than 2,000 Sweet Adelines attended this convention from Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C. 2,000 ladies left Virginia Beach, all to be good-will ambassadors for the city. They liked the city and the Pavilion so much

that they will be back again in 1986!

All of the local Sweet Adelines are busily preparing for a "Twenties Show" that will be presented in September in honor of our 20th birthday. Everyone is busy learning the music of that era and doing lots of research and sewing of the costumes that they wore at that time. Some of them want to prepare bathtub gin, but we think that is against the law. They really wouldn't know where to begin anyway.

Regular Thalia Meetings

Greater Tidewater Sweet Adelines meet every Monday night at Thalia United Methodist Church on Virginia Beach Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. We would love to have any ladies who love to sing and perform for the public, to join us. We could use a lot of folks right now as we begin our "Twenties" production. Most of our ladies "say" they don't remember anything about the twenties. But they said that when we did a "Forties show" year before last. If you can help us, we promise not to talk about age at all. You just have to be 16 to become a Sweet Adeline.

Our director is a fine young man who teaches music at Holland Elementary School, Don Krudop. He is quite qualified, as he also directs the men's chapter of barbershoppers, is in a quartet of his own and sings in a church choir.

So, ladies over 16, come join us! We guarantee that you will have lots of fun!

Industrial Revenue Bonds

Continued from Page 1

He said that Council was considering for the third time the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds in accordance with a recent federal law which requires the Council, as the highest elected body, to give final approval to the bonds.

Council has consistently approved the bonds because it could find no legal way not to.

Stanton pointed out that over \$10 million in bonds were before Council to benefit seven different entities. He said that it was about time something was done. He said he was well aware Council was concerned about the matter. He said "it is morally wrong and 'thoroughly against the private enterprise system.' He said that the Authority approved the issues in one block with no dissent, and that Council would probably do the same thing.

Council did approve the bonds totaling \$10,250,000 by a vote of 9-2 with Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr. and Councilwoman Reba McClanahan dissenting.

Stanton said that the law is so broad and the procedures followed so loose that anything could pass. He said the bonds could be used for any type of expenditures - land, buildings, equipment, even typewriters. He said it is entirely wrong that this could be possible without a check-up. He said that the minimum attorney charge for processing the bonds is \$20,000 and as much as \$30,000 "because they know the ropes." He mentioned one of the issues to a person he did

not recognize. The name on the issue belonged to an agent who was going to buy property from the owner and receive a \$25,000 fee for the sale. He said the general contractor was not mentioned at the Authority's meeting until the last minute. In the matter before Council tonight, he said, George R. Powell will be able to build a commercial building and make a handsome profit and know there will be no check-up. "Or assigns" in the Powell title, he said, could mean anybody. He said the bond holders are willing to pay huge rates of interest because they don't have a nickel of their own invested.

He said he hoped council would agree that it had been too hasty in the past to approve the issues in blocks without scrutinizing the individual applications.

He said that one group of lawyers are receiving the bonds to build an office building. Why is it a city responsibility...to build office buildings for lawyers is beyond me, he said.

Councilman John A. Baum agreed that the interest-free bonds amount to a subsidy for the rich. He said that if a subsidy had to be given he would prefer it be given to the poor. However, when the time came to vote for over \$10 million in bonds, Baum voted in favor of the issues. He, like the others, voted for the issue because he believed he had no choice under the law.

Charles M. Salle, assis-

tant city attorney, said that all of the applicants are eligible for the bonds under the law. He also agreed that if the Beach Council denied the issues, the applicants could apply for the bonds through another authority where they would need the approval of that city council.

Councilman Harold Heischberger noted that from a legal standpoint Council could do nothing but support the issues. Vice Mayor Barbara Henley said that she understood Congress intended to eliminate all the small issues by the end of 1986. Salle said that this would include potentially all of them here.

He said Council should make its concerns known to legislators as they are considering changes in the law.

Some of the audience, present on other items on the agenda, often applauded Stanton for remarks and later, Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr. who unsuccessfully

attempted to have action on the issues deferred for one month.

Councilman Robert G. Jones said he agreed with Stanton and said that Congress is working on the program. He said that Councilwoman Reba McClanahan was right when she maintained that the proliferation of Industrial Revenue Bonds would tend to increase the interest rate for municipal bonds. He said that Council met with the Authority last month and was told that it had never turned down any application because it had no basis to do it. He added that it was up to Congress to attack the program. "It is out of our hands," he said.

Stanton disagreed. "You're not supposed to rubber stamp everything they want," he said.

He said the Federal Government was concerned for the same reason the city was concerned - that the bonds drive up the interest rate for the Federal bonds.

Unfinished Business

City Attorney's opinion on reconsideration of Change of Zoning Application of Margaret R. Mills and Carlphine E. Smith from R-6 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District (Bayside Borough) (Approved by City Council on April 11, 1983) (On April 25, 1983, Council voted to reconsider this application and on April 25, 1983, Council voted to rescind that action.) City Attorney Dale Blasson recommended against rescinding rezoning. No action taken.

New Business

Reconsideration of conditions attached to rezoning on Great Neck Road of The Breden Company, Inc. Council approved their application for change of zoning from R-3 Residential District to O-1 Office District on July 12, 1976. They now request that the fence requirement be waived. (Lynnhaven Borough). Deferred to June 6, 10-0, Baum absent.

A use permit application for a parking lot at 9th Street and Atlantic Avenue was scheduled for consideration on the June 20 agenda. 10-0, Baum absent.

Adjournment 10:40 p.m.

Business, Real Estate & Finance

New Kitchen In An Old Parsonage

When a working couple bought a large old former parsonage, their first project was a complete redo of the kitchen, which hadn't undergone significant change since the house was built in the 1920's.

The first step was simple enough: rip everything out.

Then came the fun part: planning a functional, new, step-saving kitchen for two people whose hobby is cooking and good food. They decided, first of all, to create a triangular work area, which would put the new sink, range, refrigerator and counter space all within arm's reach.

This was achieved by installing a center work island at an angle in the middle of the room. The work island, cabinets, counters and refrigerator are all bright white, giving the renovated space the clean, functional look they desired.

The cabinets are oak-trimmed, which coordinates with a built-in wooden table, bench and china cupboard in a breakfast nook just off the kitchen. The nook and its contents are an original feature of the house, which they decided to spruce up but otherwise not change.

To add a touch of color to the all-white setting, the couple put down an Armstrong Solarian do-it-yourself tile floor in soft blue and peach. The flooring looks like glazed ceramic tile due to its high-gloss no-wax surface.

Further, these tiles are the self-stick kind that come with the adhesive on the back. That makes them especially easy for amateur fixer-uppers to install.

Also contributing a touch of color are the curtains in cornflower blue and buff (nearly the same colors as the flooring) from Waverly's Homestead Collection.

The couple had moved into the big parsonage house from an apartment with small appliances. They particularly wanted a professional range and got one: a 36-inch commercial stove that will accommodate the largest roast and a few pies besides.

The ceiling was lowered a few inches to make room for modern wiring and

eight hi-hat lighting fixtures that illuminate crucial work areas.

Other notable kitchen features: a custom-made spice shelf between the refrigerator and range, stainless steel containers recessed into the counters from holding wooden spoons and such, and a hanging pot rack above the work island.

While the kitchen (not counting the adjacent breakfast nook) measures only 11-feet by 14-feet, it's so well-planned that it has everything anybody, including two ardent amateur chefs, could want.

"After cooking in this kitchen for six months," they say, "we wouldn't change a thing!"



The former parsonage's new kitchen is bright, white and functional. Touches of color are provided by the Armstrong do-it-yourself tile floor in soft blue and peach and the window curtains in nearly the same hues.

VSE Corp. Commences Public Offering

VSE Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, with 19 field offices including one in Chesapeake, announced that the Securities and Exchange Commission has declared effective a Registration Statement covering the sale by the Company of 480,000 shares of Common Stock and by a selling shareholder of 22,000 shares. The public offering price is \$17.50 per share. The managing underwriters are Advest, Inc. and Wachtel & Co., Inc.

The Corporation is a diversified engineering, development, testing, management services, and graphic communications firm.

Prospectuses may be obtained from the Corporation (2550) Huntington Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22303), Advest, Inc. (115 Broadway, New York, New York 10006), or Wachtel and Company, Inc. (1000 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005).

The Builders Block

Home Investors Fund, Inc.



By Doug Hickman
Real Estate Editor

The Builders Block is a regular feature highlighting new construction in Tidewater.

Here is an investment I thought should be called to our readers attention. Byerly Publications, nor I, neither approves or disapproves of the following fund. It is interesting in that it will make more mortgage money available for home loans. It is for this reason that we offer the following excerpt from the Home Investors Fund Prospectus.

dential mortgage loans made to home buyers throughout the United States. The majority of these loans are made to assist the purchase of

single family homes and condominium property as well as 2-4 family residential property. These loans are originated primarily by commercial banks, sav-

ings and loan institutions, mortgage bankers and other mortgage lenders and are grouped into pools by various governmental, government-related and private organizations such as the private

originators of these mortgages. These mortgage-related securities include "pass-through" and "modified pass-through" features whereby the payments on the securities reflect generally the payments made by or due to

be paid by borrowers on the residential mortgages comprising the pool. The Fund will seek to purchase its investments in a manner designed to

achieve a portfolio with broad geographic-based diversity in underlying mortgage loans originated during the prior twelve months. The Fund intends only to invest in securities either rated "A" or better by Moody's Investors Services or Standard & Poor's Corporation, or if the securities are unrated, determined by the Adviser to be of equivalent quality.

The Fund's investment objective is to provide a high level of current income, consistent with the preservation of principal and liquidity needs. The Fund seeks to maintain a stable income return to the extent possible.

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The Fund invests primarily in high quality mortgage-related securities, thereby indirectly providing funds for resi-

minimum initial investment for IRA accounts is \$500. The purchase price changes daily with the value of the Fund's investments.

The Fund can provide individual investors, retirement plans and institutions with a number of advantages over direct investments in mortgage-related securities: (1) the Fund takes care of all administrative burdens that result from the receipt of monthly payments of principal and interest on mortgage-related securities; (2) the compounding effect from reinvestments of monthly payments received by the Fund will increase the yield to shareholders compared to bonds that pay only interest semi-annual-

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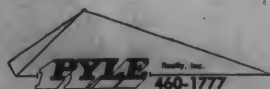
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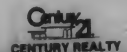
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Business, Real Estate & Finance

Citizen Trust Declares Dividend

G. Robert Aston, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of Citizens Trust Bank announced that the Bank's Board of Directors declared a dividend May 10, 1983, for the second quarter of 1983.

The dividend will be twenty-eight (\$28) cents per share, and will be paid on June 15, 1983 to stockholders of record on June 1, 1983.

Citizens Trust Bank has thirteen branch offices serving Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Virginia Beach.

Citizens Trust One Of Nations Top Banks

Citizens Trust Bank is one of the nation's top banks in terms of financial performance based on an analysis conducted by Bank Administration Institute (BAI).

The institution is one of only 1,300 top-performing banks cited from among those 6,500 in the United States with assets ranging from \$25 million to \$175 million. In making selections, the Institute uses its Index of Bank Performance as a statistical base, weighing two factors: return on assets and return on equity. Using these criteria, the top 20 percent of banks in each state are selected. (The Index of Bank Performance is based on call reports — condition and income statements — required by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

"The management practices of these banks are successful and worthy of analysis and examination," said Richard H. Needham, director of the Institute's administrative

and management products group. So that other banks can benefit from and share these proven management approaches, the Institute is conducting two High Performance Bank Assemblies, June 5-7 in San Francisco and June 19-21 in Chicago.

"These assemblies will provide 'think-tank' environments open exclusively to executives of the 1,300 banks BAI has designated as 'high performers,'" Needham said. "The program will consist of highly interactive peer-group sessions with participants sharing proven ideas with fellow bankers from across the United States."

The High Performance Bank Assemblies were inaugurated in 1982 to stimulate information-sharing among industry leaders.

Bank Administration Institute, founded in 1924, is the banking industry's principal resource in the areas of research and professional development.

Making Funeral Plans

Making arrangements for a funeral is less painful and emotional if the arrangements can be made ahead of time. Finances can be better planned and the bereaved can be spared more anguish during this time of crisis.

The minimum cost of a funeral averages about \$2,000. Arrangements — such as religious services, burial plot, flowers, coffin, music, markers, transportation — are some of the options. You also have a wide selection of prices for each of the options.

There are six options for disposition of the body, in progression of expense:

- Bequeathal to a medical school usually at no cost or a minimum cost for delivery of the body. Prior arrangements with the school usually have to be made — but not always.
- Cremation by a funeral home.

- Bequeathal to a medical school after the funeral services. Prior arrangements almost always are necessary.
- Cremation after a funeral service.

- Burial before the funeral service.

- Burial after the funeral service. This usually is the most expensive of all options. In every option, you can hold a memorial service. These services are usually scheduled after the body has been immediately bequeathed, cremated, or buried.

In making arrangements, advises the BBB, you would be wise to contact at least three funeral directors and ask about their services and

costs. Be specific as to your wishes — "simple" or "expensive" — and get a written price of all services and merchandise.

Keep in mind that there are death "benefits" paid by Social Security and the Veterans Administration. The funeral director will advise you on this.

If the funeral home offers a "package" price, but careful. Get a written, itemized list of this package. Decide on the price before you disclose any insurance or death benefits due the survivors.

Circumstances may be that you can't make funeral plans for a loved one beforehand. Here, take a trusted friend with you to make the arrangements.

If you are making plans for yourself, don't put instructions into a will or safe deposit box. Both are subject to probate which may not occur until long after the funeral services.



A FIRST FOR VIRGINIA. Governor Charles S. Robb is presented a copy of the first manual ever published for Virginia's 50,000-plus notaries by author Donald K. Graham of Arlington while Eugene E. Hines, executive director of the American Society of Notaries, Washington, D.C. which published the handbook, looks on.

New Handbook For Notaries

"Can an employee be required to turn over his notary fees to his employer? Must a female notary re-register if she marries? Are notaries required to keep records? These are some of the many questions answered in a new manual for Virginia notaries recently published by the American Society of Notaries.

The 83-page handbook, "Manual for Notaries

Public of Virginia," by Donald K. Graham, is described by the publisher as the first full-sized manual for becoming a notary, describes each notarial act and explains how it is performed. Separate chapters deal with fees, liabilities, and other aspects of notarial practice in Virginia.

The author practices law in Northern Virginia and is a Charter Member

of the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization founded in 1965 to improve notarial practices and to uphold high standards for notaries.

The soft cover manual sells for \$5.95. It is being distributed through book stores and stationers and by mail from the Society's headquarters at 810 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

How Do You Spell Relief?

By ROGER PYLE

In recent months residential Real Estate sales have experienced a significant upturn. The builders who had the hard nosed staying power through the three preceding bad years of high interest and had inventory when interest rates declined are harvesting some benefits now. Unfortunately, in this area, there were too few of those builders. In the better subdivisions, new homes are selling much faster than they can be built. Result? Low inventory — we are running out of new homes in the better subdivisions and we're not even into the good summer market yet.

How do you spell relief? R-E-S-A-L-E (apologies to the makers of the indigestion tablets). It's nice to have a new home in a fresh new area, but it appears that this summer's market will find them in short supply. Here are some factors that favor the resale home.

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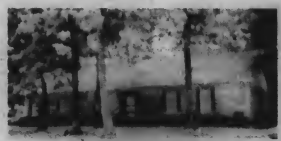


"What Is Concrete"

The three, four and five year olds of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church Play School under the direction of Mary Sue Floyd and Wanda Rowley were on hand this week to witness the progress of the new 66-unit PIN OAKS Townhomes being constructed in the Western Branch section of Chesapeake, Virginia. The 15 youngsters donned hard hats and were treated to a thorough explanation of "what is concrete" by Frank Bartol of Lone Star Industries, and then watched attentively while the giant cement mixer dumped concrete for the slabs of the first ten units being constructed. Bob Arnette of Arnette Construction, the builder and developer

of the project, gave the kids a tour of the project and explained the big machinery and how a field becomes a home for their family.

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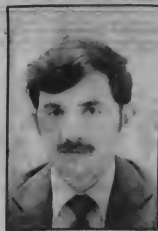
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Recently an article appeared in the business section of a newspaper highlighting the ideal investment. Based on the article, a couple invested a major portion of their savings in a local grocery store. Over the course of a number of years that store became a large chain which has recently expanded into this area. Needless to say, that initial investment has been handsomely rewarded.

With the results of the investment already in print, the initial risk has disappeared. Most of us silently said "I wish I had made that investment."

What we find is, once the results are published, that particular investment opportunity has been missed. That premise can be applied to our current investments. It should be reiterated that the only opportunity missed is the

capitalizing on a particular event. The basis value of the stock is unchanged. Directly stated, if you hear about a great opportunity from your barber or hairdresser, there is a 99% chance the stock has already reacted.

The news and further investigation is warranted.

You may be near the beginning of the information circle. Being near the end can be compared to the children's game of crack-the-whip on roller skates. The research is what determines whether you act on what you heard, often fast action is required. Seldom does one news event surprise the experts nor does it permanently change a stock's price structure or trend.

All of this talk of news and knowledge must not be confused with "insider information." "Insider information" is information that is not available to the public. The source, timeliness,

and use of information determines whether it is "insider." Ideally what an investor wants is a timely recommendation based upon a potential happening. Then, as that potential becomes a reality, a corresponding move in the stock price is desired.

With all of this rambling on news, knowledge, time, and timing there must be something that can be used. The first tenet that should be used is "Buy on bad news; sell on good." For the benefit of your sanity and your money, use caution.

Psychologically, this difficult to do. Historically, this is also lucrative. The bottom line remains; good sources and good research are a great combination. Some very good stock recommendations come from someone wanting to know about a particular stock. What makes them "very good" is the subsequent research, which justifies the initial urge.

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Brides Through The Years

Years Of Wedding Gowns

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church Women recently presented a most unusual fashion show, as the theme "Brides Through the Years" was carried out. Twenty ladies modeled gowns from 1870 to 1980 with many members of the church wearing the gowns they had worn as brides.

Betty Baldwin Herrmann from St. Aidan's wore her beautiful French Chantilly lace gown from the 50's. Her daughter, Laura Merrell wore her gown from 1982, but the most charming was Betty's 93 year old mother dressed in her blue chiffon

and silk wedding suit from 1916. The mother, Louise Ordway Baldwin, came down the aisle on the arm of Robert Hagerman to the beautiful music, Alice Blue Gown. As Louise and her groom recessed the guests gave her a standing ovation.

Another winning outfit was an original wedding gown of ivory satin and chiffon from the early '30's. Three calla lilies, a gift from Bomar Follage, were a perfect accent to the lovely outfit and to the beautiful bride, Janet Whitebeck.

The oldest gown, restored and modeled by

Priscilla King was a Victorian wedding dress of several kinds of lace over peach silk. This dress belonged to Betty Hermann's great-grandmother.

The junior wedding party consisted of two junior ushers, Robbie Hagerman and Peter Hogg; two junior bridesmaids, Amanda McCoy and Jill Walters and adorable twins, Katie and Neil Walters as flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception followed, catered by A Touch of Taste at which time the doorprizes were given away. Captain and Mrs.

Jim McGlamdry won the grand prize, a honeymoon weekend with all the trimmings at the Thunderbird Motor Lodge oceanfront.

This elegant affair was attended by an overflow crowd to the surprise and gratitude of co-chairpersons Janet Hagerman and Fannie Molello. The two women claimed the months of planning "were a labor of love." Many guests described it as the most unique and exciting fashion show they had ever seen.



Leslie Clugston, 1938; Janet Whitebeck, 1930; Linda Hitchcock, 1908; Shirley Hurd, 1890's; Louise Ordway Baldwin, 1916; Mary Lou Overman, 1920 flapper dress; Jeanne Smallwood, 1912; Pam Bakana, 1910, mother-of-the-bride dress; Priscilla King, 1880.



Dr. Charles L. Kessler, Virginia Wesleyan College's recipient of the 1983 Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award, with VWC President Lambuth M. Clarke, left, and Dr. William M. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

VWC Teacher Wins Award

This year's recipient of the Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award at Virginia Wesleyan College is Dr. Charles L. Kessler, professor of religious studies, who came to the college in 1971.

Commenting on the award announced at the 1983 commencement, President Lambuth M. Clarke says, "The Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award is the most prestigious faculty recognition at Virginia Wesleyan. Dr. Kessler is an excellent teacher who exemplifies the best in his profession. His colleagues take pleasure and satisfaction in his having won this honor."

A student panel of 12 members selected Dr.

Kessler for this award from a list of nominees submitted by faculty, students and staff.

Dr. Kessler holds a B.A. degree from Northwestern University, a B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern. Prior to coming to Virginia Wesleyan, Dr. Kessler taught at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, and served as associate pastor of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. He also served as vice president of the Zion Conservatory of Music.

In 1973 Dr. Kessler was selected as one of the "Outstanding Educators in America for 1973."

A native of Zion, Illinois, Dr. Kessler lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Viola.

King's Grant School Honored

The King's Grant Elementary School PTA has been named Honor Unit PTA for the State of Virginia. Announcement of the prestigious award came at the recent spring meeting of the PTA State Board of Managers in Richmond.

Selection as the Honor Unit means that King's Grant Elementary will represent the state of Virginia at the national PTA convention in June in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Ann Dobson, president of the King's Grant PTA, and other members of the PTA will attend the national convention.

The Honor Unit status is recognition as the best PTA in the state, based on the local group's overall annual program. The

selected unit receives \$100 from the state organization to help defray the cost of sending representatives to the national convention.

King's Grant was one of three Tidewater PTA's nominated for the state award. The PTA of Alanter Elementary in Virginia Beach and Hodges Manor Elementary PTA in Portsmouth also won top honors in the Tidewater District, earning the right to compete on the state level along with King's Grant. There are 21 PTA districts in the state, but only three districts have memberships large enough to allow more than one entry in state competition; Tidewater District has sufficient PTA membership to warrant sending three entries.



Starting at right, Senator Paul Trible, Dado Paras, Congressman Bill Whitehurst, Ibar Tirona.

New Organization

By FRED L. LINGAD
Special To The Sun

Recently, a group of Filipino-American community leaders formed a political group called "The Filipino Action Coalition of Tidewater," Virginia, Inc. (FACT), whose purposes and objectives are:

"To represent its members in the state of Virginia and the Philippines in the Philippines in order to ensure in good faith the continued positive political and economic conditions, and general quality of life.

"To become involved in governmental affairs so that the association's voice can be heard.

"To foster, promote, cherish and preserve Filipino culture, traditions and the heritage of the Philippines.

"To provide a forum for a continuous dialogue with the members, government and private sectors for better understanding and coordination in achieving the association's goal and objectives.

"To assist members in improving various facets of their own life's role in the community as part of the system, through seminars and workshops.

Elected are: President-Dado Paras; VP Political Affairs-Tom Tomaneng; VP Administration-Philip Muldez; VP Cultural and Heritage-Nita Cacanindin; VP Ways and Means-Vic Gante; VP Membership and Extension-Conrad Calpito; PRO-Ibar Tirona.

Appointed are: Secretary-Tessie Gante; Treasurer-Lito Antolin. Political Adviser-attorney Edgar Ramos and Adviser-Fred L. Lingad. More officers will be appointed in the near future.

Initial work of the group was a dialogue between the Filipino leaders on one side and U.S. officials on the other side, like Senator Paul Trible.

Congressman Bill Whitehurst, councilpersons Harold Heischob and Meyera Oberdorf from Virginia Beach.

The Filipino group presented to the government lawmakers, among others, the American law which excludes Filipino children born in the Philippines and fathered by American citizens for eligibility to become American citizens, while those from Laos, Vietnam and other Asian countries are eligible. Also, servicemen joining the service after 1979 are not eligible for American citizenship outside from the quota prescribed by the government. In addition, Philippine scouts do not receive same benefits as other servicemen are receiving. These problems and other areas of interests were thoroughly discussed and were enthusiastically accepted for serious consideration by the lawmakers. This event was hosted by President Dado Paras and his wife Lilia in their home. It's a fact also, that Virginia Charles Robb and the group have set another dialogue at a later day this month.

To our fellow kababayans...should you know any serious problems affecting the Filipinos in the state of Virginia...please contact any of the above-mentioned officers of the group for possible inclusion in the agenda for discussion with Governor Robb.

Military Appreciation

The City of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce recently proclaimed the week of May 16-21 as "Military Appreciation Week" in Virginia Beach and Saturday, May 21 as "Armed Forces Day at Fort Story." Representatives from the city's military installations and the Chamber were on hand for a presentation of the proclamation by Mayor Louis R. Jones at a recent council meeting.

Virginia Beach is home for four military installations - Oceana Naval Air Station, Little Creek Amphibious Base, Fleet Combat Training Center Dam Neck and Fort Story - which together employ over 30,000 military and civilian personnel, with an annual payroll of 1450 million.

In all, about twenty-percent of Virginia Beach residents are active military personnel, and another sixteen-percent are military retirees who have established permanent residence in the city.

Crime Solvers' Report

The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers program is offering a cash reward of up to \$1000 for information that leads to the arrest of those responsible for the murder of Mary Hazel Williams.

On April 22, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., a neighbor found the body of the 55 year old Mrs. Williams in bed at her apartment in the 800 block of 17th Street. She died of internal injuries caused by a blunt object. Witness accounts indicate that she was last seen alive in the early morning hours of April 22, walking on both 17th and 18th streets. Neighbors also heard Mrs. Williams voice in her apartment near noon.

Crime Solvers asks that anyone with information about this crime call 427-0000. Crime Solvers callers never have to give their name to collect the cash rewards.

The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers program also will pay cash rewards of up to \$1000 for information about any crime committed in Virginia Beach, the location of wanted persons or stolen property and for the confiscation of illegal drugs.

DAR Officers

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will install their new officers for the years 1983-1986 on Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

These officers are: Regent, Mrs. Hilary O. Brashear; vice-regent, Mrs. Oliver N. Shaw; chaplain, Mrs. Guy V. Mallon; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard S. Baird; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Austin, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Brockmyer; registrar, Mrs. E.M. Stein; historian, Mrs. Harold W. Kelly; and librarian, Mrs. Burton A. Weisheit.

The ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. William H. Austin, Jr., State Recording Secretary.

The meeting will be held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Massie B. White at 5037 Finn Road. Mrs. Harold W. Kelly is serving as co-hostess.

Crech Elected

Virginia Beach Councilwoman Nancy A. Crech, president of Ayers Insulating and Supply Co., Inc., is among 18 new directors elected by The Virginia Chamber of Commerce. The elections took place recently during the Chamber's 59th Annual Membership Meeting at Norfolk's Omni International Hotel.

Crech was elected to serve a three-year term.



Senator Joe Canada and Delegate Glenn McClanahan

Used Oil Drive Underway

Virginia's Used Oil Recycling Program for Virginia Beach officially got underway recently at an oil pouring ceremony at the Windsor Woods-Mobil, 3600 South Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach.

The State Office of Emergency and Energy Services (OSES), the program's sponsor, estimates that nearly 4.4 million gallons of dirty crankcase oil is dumped into the environment each year in the Commonwealth. This oil pollutes ground water, streams, rivers, and ultimately the Chesapeake Bay.

OSES and the Virginia Petroleum Council along with 175 service stations want to provide do-it-yourself oil changers with an environmentally and energy efficient alternative to dumping their car's dirty oil in backyards, trash cans, and down storm sewers.

Area service stations volunteering to accept used oil from the public will safely store it until it can be picked up by a used oil collection firm. The oil is then cleaned and used as an industrial heating fuel or re-refined into an engine lubricant.

For more information on Virginia's used oil recycling program or details on the oil pouring ceremony call the OSES Energy Hotline, toll-free, at 1-800-3831.



Mrs. Richard's Humphries, past president of the Kempsville Woman's Club, presents the first candle to the Cape Henry Woman's Club's new treasurer, Mrs. Paul L. Chevalier, Jr. From left are Mrs. John D. Griffin; Mrs. K. James Crouch, Jr.; Mrs. Latane Sale; Mrs. James B. Kellam; and Mrs. Clifton Dorsey, Jr., the new president. Photo-Ira Robertson

Cape Henry Women Meet

The G.F.W.C. Cape Henry Woman's Club of Virginia Beach recently installed officers for 1983-84 and presented the "Woman of the Year" award at its annual meeting held at Tandon's Pine Tree Inn, 2932 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The following officers will serve for 1983-84: President, Mrs. Clifton Dorsey, Jr.; 1st Vice President, Mrs. James B. Kellam; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Latane Sale; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. K. James Crouch, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John D. Griffin, Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul L. Chevalier, Jr.; Mrs. Richard Humphries, Past President of the Kempsville Woman's Club conducted the installation of the officers. Mrs. Boyce Webb was honored as "Woman of the Year" for 1983 for her contribution of outstanding service to the club.



Pain, Pleasure & Poems

Exerpts From An Upcoming Book

By Richard W. Coard, Sr.

On the last leg of my flight, I looked out the window at the flat swamplands, inundated with snake-like rivers and canals, a thousand craters and rice paddies and I knew this was Nam.

Putting it down at Bien Hoa, where VC were lobbing rockets on the strip, I was surprised by the sounds, but not yet smart enough to be afraid.

As we hit the strip that had been hastily patched, the doors were swung open and the dreadful stench of napalm, human waste and God only knows what else, filled my nostrils.

Here we are in the boondocks and it's a nowhere land and I'm wondering, "where in the Hell is the war?", and, recoilless rifle fire within earshot tells me, it's right here. A run at breakneck speed to the closest bunker was really weird, but some grunt is shouting "down and out, get the hell out of here you stupid sonofabitch"...and I did.

In the Quonset that was to be home for only a few nights, an army helo-driving warrant-officer tells me, "This is our world. You're in Hell today, man, and it ain't going to get a damned bit better tomorrow."

And, it didn't.

Clearly, rank was always so visible in "the world", and here, it was damn near non-existent. Not only was it tough to find out who was up and who was down, you couldn't even tell what branch of what service or what country he was in. And, I was to find out later, no one really cared, including me, as long as everyone pulled their weight.

Today, I thought to myself, "I'm really scared and I run because someone tells me to and I felt the fear creep into my facial expression and I guess it stayed there for awhile, because someone asked me if I was 'alright', and I wasn't."

I have no need to fantasize to picture Hell anymore

I only need to pull the trigger of my mind to recall the memory of Vietnam for that

I have no reason to wonder what love is, or is not

I only need to remember "US" to confirm both the presence of a "WE" to deny

Somewhere on the back-burner of my . . .

I find in the outer reaches of memory teetering on the perimeter of Heaven and Hell

You and I and love Vietnam and guilt, shame and hatred enough to have caused more

Pain Pleasure And Poems

than I'll ever need

Author's Comment

This graphic and narrative portrait was not written in desperation or out of boredom, and not even to prove a point, but rather to offset the sinking feeling I had when the Vietnam War was all over.

I knew the only thing people would remember of the war was the confusion and the politics. But there was much more to it than that.

I was a beneficiary of the Vietnam "experience," in an odd way. I was

in-country for 16 months, and I coped. So when compared to Nam, today's problems are a piece of cake.

I surely didn't see it all. In truth, I only saw a small part. But I saw enough, more than enough--and I wish to God I had never had the opportunity to live that which is written here.

RIP COARD

Editor's Comment

Richard W. Coard is also the author of *Though I Speak With The Tongues of Angels*, a collection of poetry based largely on his Vietnam experiences. *Angels* was acclaimed by the National Poetry Society as the work of an "earthen, new voice." In 1974 a new collection of his poetry was published in *They Care*, a regional anthology of Tidewater. These poems are excerpted from his upcoming book, *Pain, Pleasure, and Poems*. Mr. Coard, a retired U.S. Navy officer, was born in Atlantic City, N.J., and attended the University of Miami and the University of Georgia.

In addition to his daily writing regimen, he works as general manager of the *Chesapeake Post*, *Virginia Beach Sun* and *Portsmouth Times*. He and his wife, Faye, maintain a home in Virginia Beach. They have four children, all sons. D.C.S.

These pages are dedicated to the memory of all the men and women in all the wars that fought and died to preserve our freedom. Their deaths must not have been in vain. We cannot let it happen again.

Here's To Our Fighting Men!

Here's to our fighting men, one by one
Who over the years, have shouldered the gun
Who withstood the pain and the terrible strain
Of wars that "shouldn't have been"

From 76 to 45, not a sailor or soldier left alive
Who went to war, who saw it all,
who died a little every day
would say, "it's a war that should have been"

From the back-up condition of Pusan
To the hold-fast policy of Vietnam
From the Rhine to the Bulge and back again
Down the road to Hell they went
and not a soul, never a one
would say, "it's a war that should have been"

So, when you consider the lives that were lost, be quick
And, when the politics have come and gone
I want you to think very hard about this...
was there ever
a war
that
"should have been?"

A Sketch Portrait Of "Fred"

You can see the trace of the bars of his cell. He is a political prisoner in An Thoi. He has been a rebel by his countries standards for fifty years. He has seen it all and it is evident as one looks into those deep, searching eyes. Other asiatic nations have come and gone. The French have come and gone. We have come and will soon be gone. He will remain in prison for his own good (so they say). He can't remember how many times he has been incarcerated or for how many years, but he will quickly dispel any thoughts you might have about how "passive" a 74 year old should be if you lay a weapon nearby unattended. He remains a dangerous man. His wagging tongue sent a village to a fiery death and there are so many like him. Believe it or not, he answers to "Fred" when called by his "inn keepers".

AN ACT OF GOD

The war
took her brother
And, the war
took her mother
And, the war
took her father
And,
An act of God
Took her "home".
Such as it is
in a
war-torn land.
Was it
an act of God
or the enemies
hand?
She doesn't
really give a damn
anymore...
Would you?



The name of the game was "body count", and there was no time for this there.

I Saw The War Today

I saw the war today
It was a bloody sheet
on a stretcher

I saw the war today
It was a letter...
to the inheritor of ten thousand
government furnished
dollars
that won't mean a damn to the recipient.

I heard the war today
It was the sound of grenade, flare
rocket, and mortar.
Coming and going, (I think).

I heard the war today
I was crying aloud.

I smelled the war today
It was the charred flesh
of a friend,

I felt the war today
But, where the hell was it?

I saw the war today...
and it was Me.

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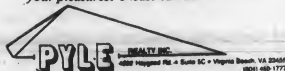
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Foot Warmer, Making Your Own - Put three of four cups of salt in a skillet and, over low heat, warm it up. When hot, pour into a large, thick sock and tie it with a string. It holds the heat for hours and can be used as a foot or hand warmer both indoors and outdoors.

Fresh Bread, Hot, Cutting - The best way is to put the bread knife blade in very hot water for two to three minutes.

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Tan Now, Pay Later?

Skin Cancer

Skins of individuals are affected differently by the sun. It depends on the amount of the naturally occurring skin pigment, melanin, that an individual's system produces. Persons with darker skins produce larger amounts of melanin. They also tan quicker and with less trouble than those with fair skin. Tanning is especially difficult for those Celtic and other blue-eyed and green-eyed peoples of northern European origins.

But even those who do tan readily and flaunt their ability to do so may pay dearly for it in the future. Premature aging of the skin is only a part of these deferred payments. The most dreaded long-

term effect is the accelerated potential to develop skin cancer.

Ultraviolet radiation from the sun or other sources is the leading cause of skin cancer in people. People who freckle and sunburn easily are especially vulnerable to skin cancer. Most dermatologists consider excessive sunbathing downright foolhardy. They believe the risk of cancer developing from ultraviolet radiation is there, whether one is sunburned or suntanned.

The two most common types of skin cancer—basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas—have been induced in test animals by application of ultraviolet radiation. Each year, according to estimates by the

Notes To My Friends

By JIM KINCAID

June 24, 1980.

I'll never forgive myself for missing Mike and Kyrie Dimaggio's wedding in Berwyn, Illinois. I don't know them, but it has to be the social event of the season in many respects.

For instance, the reception at the Elks Club Hall attracted not only two hundred guests - who proceeded to choose sides in a brawl - but twelve arments, made by a total of forty-five officers; a hole in one wall made either by a champagne bottle, or a fist; and two hundred-fifty-dollar wedding cake which nobody ate, but which a lot of people threw at each other.

But, apparently Kyrie was listening to that part about for better or for worse. She left with Michael on a honeymoon, slightly delayed because she had to bail him out of the Berwyn jail first.

The report I saw didn't say what the bride's mother wore; but I sorta suspect she wished she'd worn a football helmet.

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National Cancer Institute, more than 300,000 cases of these two types of skin cancer in the United States.

The third type of skin cancer—melanoma—is much more deadly than the others. It has a 40 percent to 50 percent fatality rate, but it is not nearly as common, there being only about 9,000 cases a year. It's not as clear that ultraviolet rays cause melanoma as it is that they cause basal cell and squamous cell cancer, although it's strongly suspected that they do.

In a 1971-72 study made in several areas of the country by the National Cancer Institute, there were 2.5 times as many cases of non-melanoma cancer in the sunny Dallas-Fort Worth area (latitude 32.8°N) as in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area (latitude 44.9°N), where

the sun is less potent. Although skin cancers rarely develop in persons under 20, the incidence increases gradually with advancing age and peaks at about age 75.

The potential for short-term and long-term injury is there whether the ultraviolet radiation comes from the sun or other sources. Sunlamps employing ultraviolet light have long been a favorite for persons seeking a tan in winter of those without access to the sun at other times. More recent has been the popularity, in some parts of the country, of tanning booths or huts, which the customer uses for a fee. All such ultraviolet radiation devices must adhere to FDA design and performance standards, which include requirements for timers, goggles and label directions to help prevent short-term injury.

Woman's Health

By JAMES L. BREEN, M.D. President
The American College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

When a woman has irregular menstrual bleeding—bleeding between periods, irregular periods, or abnormally heavy or prolonged periods—her doctor might suggest one of several procedures to diagnose the problem.

While a number of conditions cause irregular bleeding, the most likely reason is some problem with the monthly production of hormones. During each menstrual cycle, the endometrium (lining of the uterus) grows and develops in preparation for receiving a fertilized egg. When the egg isn't fertilized the lining is shed (menstruation) and the cycle starts over again.

These changes result from hormones produced by the ovaries that are in turn regulated by other glands and may even be influenced by a woman's emotions. So a number of things, including emotional stress, can upset a woman's hormonal balance and her menstrual cycle and cause irregular bleeding.

Other causes of abnormal bleeding include IUD's, polyps (small growths inside the uterus), infections, ectopic pregnancy (pregnancy in the fallopian tubes), or endometrial cancer (cancer of the lining of the uterus).

To discover what is causing the problem

bleeding, your doctor might recommend one of several procedures, including D & C (dilatation and curettage), endometrial biopsy, or suction curettage. All of these procedures remove cells from the lining of the uterus for examination. The type of procedure recommended will depend on such things as your medical history, suspected causes of bleeding, and your age.

Both an endometrial biopsy and suction curettage can be done in a doctor's office. Both procedures involve inserting a long, slender hollow tube into the cervix which is used to gently scrape off and remove small pieces of tissue. Both procedures can cause some discomfort while they are being performed, but there are no after effects.

The D & C is the most

common female surgical procedure performed. It can be done in either an outpatient clinic or in a hospital, but always with some type of anesthetic. The doctor gently dilates (opens) the cervix (neck of the uterus) by inserting progressively larger rods into the cervix until it is about one-half inch wide. Then a curette (a long spoon-shaped instrument) is used to carefully scrape and remove tissue from the uterus lining.

Although each procedure is done for specific reasons, basically the biopsy and suction methods are less thorough than a D & C, but are more easily done, require no anesthesia, and are less expensive. Your doctor can explain why he or she has chosen a particular procedure for you based on your medical history and bleeding problems.

Musical Greeting Cards

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Computer chips similar to the ones used in electronic watches allow a range of three octaves, using 30 notes. "Versing is lyrical to match the tune," he continued. "For example, a typical sentiment reads, 'Wishing you a birthday that begins on a happy note.' When opened, the card plays 'Happy Birthday.'"

In addition to "Happy Birthday," which will play in six of the card offered, Melody Makers will feature four cards playing "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things" and two cards playing "Let Me

Call You Sweetheart". American Greetings will offer the 12 cards at \$4.50 each, and they are expected to be popular with the 25-to-35 year old market.

"We constantly monitor consumer buying habits," says Semon, "and everything points to interests in futuristic kinds of products. While for us the Melody Maker line is a small program initially, it is symbolic of the innovation and creativity at American Greetings that allows us to respond with the latest technologies in our cards."

"The computer chip will last about one year before repeated playing. It operates by a plastic slide on/off switch," he continued, "emphasizing that American Greetings has engineered the total product, from card style and verse to the operation of the electronic device. The design has also been refined to provide durability through mail deliveries."

The playback feature is noteworthy. Within the time that it takes to close



and reopen the card, the electronic device automatically "rewinds". That means that each time the card is opened, the entire

song is played from the beginning of the tune. It will continue playing until the card is closed.

Announcements

The Green Meadow Point Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. H.W. Demkowski. Ray Ohmsen served as co-hostess. The program, "General Gardening Tips," was presented by Dabney Morgan of Coleman's. Officers for 1983-84 were elected. They are: President - Mrs. W. R. Bowen, 1st V-P - Mrs. T. K. Stefanakos, 2nd V-P - Mrs. R.L. Gibbs, Secretary - Mrs. W. F. Floyd, Treasurer - Mrs. R.F. Ohmsen, Historian - Mrs. R.J. Swain.

A new member, Mrs. R.E. Nelson, was welcomed by the club.

Installation of officers will take place in June with Mrs. Ed. J. Hennessy as installing officer.

It was announced that Mrs. Ohmsen will serve as chairman of the Tidewater District, VFOC, District Flower Show to be held September 4-5 at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens in conjunction with the Men's Garden Club Plant Sale.

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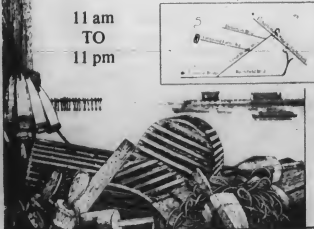
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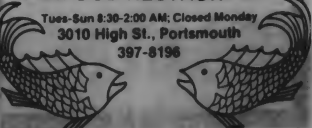
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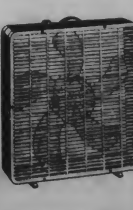
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Farm, Lawn & Garden

Protect Crop Acreage Bases, Farmers Advised

Arnold Dawley of the Chesapeake Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office advises all farmers to file an acreage report, whether they participate in farm programs or not. The acreage reports are used to determine compliance with farm programs and to document the crop acreage for establishing future crop acreage bases.

To be eligible for price support loans, target prices and other program benefits, farmers are required to report the actual planted acreage on a field-by-field basis.

He said farmers who did not sign up for the programs also could benefit by certifying their planted acres because the reported 1983 acreage may be used in establishing the 1984 base acres.

To verify that acreage reports are accurate, ASCS will randomly check farms and also provide aerial photographs for farmers to identify their fields. "Farmers may request pre-audit services to be sure reports are accurate and avoid unnecessary worry over the loss of program benefits," Dawley said. The service is provided for a nominal fee and the

measurements are guaranteed for the crop year.

Chesapeake County farmers have until June 1st to report small grain and until July 1st to report corn. Acreage reports may be filed weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at the county ASCS office.

Anyone desiring further information, contact the ASCS office at 547-7171.



Money Saving Lawn Care Tips

Each spring, people spend millions of dollars in the battle against brown, dying lawns. They buy expensive fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides and weed killers, dreaming of lush green grass.

But money can't buy everything. In fact, the most effective lawn care methods are relatively inexpensive. Here are some simple steps to follow that can save you money - and save your lawn.

First, dethatch. Thatch, the build-up of grass clippings and other debris around the grass roots, creates a barrier that prevents everything from water to fertilizer from doing their jobs. It causes 80 percent of your lawn problems. Therefore, remove it promptly. The least expensive and most effective way of doing so is with

an Arnold Power Rake. This rake can be attached to a rotary mower, and its coiled, spring attachment detaches a lawn without scalping or digging it up.

Second, replace or sharpen dull mower blades. A dull blade can do more damage than insects and lawn diseases, leaving grass whitish looking. Shop for replacement blades, and you'll find it's cheaper than re-sharpening.

Third, feed your lawn. If you don't have a fertilizer you're confident with, talk to your local lawn care retailer and find the fertilizer that's appropriate for your lawn.

Following these three steps doesn't guarantee a lush, green lawn, but it certainly increases the likelihood that your money won't be wasted on a sparse, brown one.

Pork Festival

Final plans are well underway for the 9th Annual Virginia Pork Festival on June 8, 1983.

Along with the many precision arrangements which must be made, a new food item, Corn Figs has been added. Many hours have been spent sampling the pork hotdogs and the other ingredients in order to ensure the best possible combination for a tasty product.

Also, new to the Festival this year will be hot coffee at all gates. There will be 200 gallons of coffee available for those individuals leaving with hope of adding to a careful and safe trip home.

Two new organizations have been involved to assist the 38 other clubs and organizations with the Festival. Some of these groups are located 50 miles from the Festival grounds.

The home micro-computer series is designed for those readers who are just beginning to think about getting and using a home computer.

First Step In Buying

As good-looking as a personal microcomputer may be, attractiveness is not the reason to select a particular model.

"When buying a computer, you really have to know what you want it to do before you buy it," said Gerald A. Bird, Virginia Tech Extension specialist in financial management.

First decide what it should be able to do. Does a buyer want a computer to keep financial records, store food lists and mailing lists, conduct word processing, draw pictures or play games?

Then look through the brochures and catalogues

of the various computer dealers in the community. Look for the ones that have the software programs available for what you want.

"With luck, several of the programs that fit your needs will come from the same company," said Bird. That gives the consumer a good start in selecting the company with which to deal.

Then go about making the purchase in the same way as any other large purchase. Learn as much about the product as possible; talk to others who have one; check on the reliability of the dealer for service.

VDACS Gets \$50,700 For AIMS

The computer is coming to the aid of Virginia's economically-beleaguered small farmers in a system designed to help them better market their crops. A \$50,700 grant was just awarded to the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services by the Agricultural Marketing Service of USDA to bring on line AIMS - Agricultural Information and Marketing System.

The chief purpose of AIMS is to bring together buyers and sellers of Virginia-grown products who otherwise may be unaware of each other's respective supply and demand situations. This matching feature is called APEX for Agricultural Product Exchange. AIMS will also provide direct marketing price information and transportation marketing assistance.

Small farms, those earning less than \$20,000 a year, comprise 90 percent of the total farms in Virginia. In the past, due to stiff competition in the wholesale arena, their marketing outlets were limited to roadside stands, farmers markets or pick-your-own operations. AIMS will help the small farmer break into the wholesale market by locating buyers in advance and providing accurate

price information for sales planning.

Another virtually untapped channel for Virginia-grown products is institutional feeding. The proliferation of "fast food" outlets and restaurants testifies to the trend of more Americans eating meals away from home. In addition America's population is growing older, so there are more senior citizens being fed in institutional facilities such as nursing homes, hospitals, etc. By listing all institutional buyers in the AIMS program, VDACS can help Virginia's agricultural commodity groups capitalize on this new marketing opportunity.

In short, AIMS will greatly enhance the total marketing spectrum for Virginia's small farmers. The system is expected to go on line within the next year, and the service will be offered free of charge to Virginia producers and buyers, as well as out-of-state buyers.

AIMS project coordinator, Ray Plumb of VDACS, summed up the program's intent. "Small farms are the backbone of Virginia agriculture and marketing is the key to their economic revival. With AIMS, VDACS is taking an active role in making this revival a reality."

House Bill Will Reduce Soybean Farmers Income

Iowa soybean farmer Merlyn Groot told members of the U.S. House Merchant Marine Subcommittee this week that a bill giving preferential treatment to U.S. bulk cargo ships would reduce soybean farm income, jeopardize soybean exports and take \$623 per farmer to subsidize the U.S. Merchant Marine.

The bill, H.R. 1242 "The Competitive Shipping and Shipbuilding Act of 1983," would require 5 percent of all U.S. dry and liquid bulk imports and exports to be carried by U.S. built, owned and operated flag vessels. The 5 percent preference requirement would increase 1 percent annually until U.S. flagships carry 20 percent of all bulk imports and exports.

"This bill is a thinly-veiled form of protectionism which would guarantee eligible U.S. bulk vessels a share of U.S. commercial cargoes at inflated shipping rates," said Groot, a Manson, Iowa soybean farmer currently serving as chairman of the American Soybean Association (ASA) Transportation Committee. "Rather than expanding on a 30-year record of

failure, it's time to pull the plug and sink cargo preference laws applying to government subsidized cargo be repealed. But, failing that, Congress should at least cap the blank check on the U.S. Treasury by requiring that bulk commodity shipping rates not exceed the foreign shipping rates more than 25 percent," charges averaged \$57.50 per ton (that's \$1.43 per bushel) more than foreign flag vessels for bulk shipped commodities.

"Despite almost \$18 billion spent on maritime subsidies over the past 46 years, the U.S. has only 578 vessels in its merchant fleet," he said. "U.S. companies have built and registered 124 percent more deadweight tonnage abroad than in the U.S. Even with heavy U.S. subsidies, it's apparently cheaper for U.S. companies to build and register ships abroad. For example, 86 percent of the U.S.-owned, foreign-

registered U.S. ships are registered under the flags of Honduras and Liberia. These countries offer no subsidies and they require fees and taxes as well."

Groot testified that the U.S. merchant fleet has priced itself out of the competitive world construction market and the bulk shipping trade. A 35,000 deadweight ton dry bulk vessel constructed in U.S. shipyards in 1982 cost an average of \$66 million. The same ship built overseas cost only \$23 million. In addition, the cost of providing a crew on a U.S. vessel runs three to five times more than crewing a foreign ship.

"H.R. 1242 would reduce U.S. farm income, erode U.S. agricultural exports and force U.S. exporters to use higher-priced U.S. ships even if foreign vessels provide superior service," Groot told Congressmen. "U.S. soybean and product exports are already being undercut in the world market due to the predatory export subsidy practices of Brazil, Argentina, Spain and others. If this legislation passes, the U.S. bulk merchant fleet would have no incentive to become more efficient.

They will already have a guaranteed cargo market and can pass higher costs on to users. Certainly, the agricultural marketing chain would not pay the costs which would reduce profit margins. So farmers would end up paying the bill."

Groot said that after 30 years of cargo preference, the U.S. has not achieved its goal of a strong, modern U.S. merchant fleet capable of military sealift support. He said the U.S. fleet has only 23 available dry bulk vessels, 18 of which are 15 years or older. But, U.S.-owned ships that are registered outside the U.S. average only 10 years old. Thus, Groot says, U.S. owned, foreign-flagged vessels are more modern and provide more reliable service than do comparable U.S. vessels.

"U.S. maritime policy of a heavily subsidized merchant marine has not worked," says Groot. "Based on this dismal track record Congress cannot seriously believe that further subsidies would actually make the U.S. commercial fleet more competitive in the world shipping market. Farmers are saying enough is enough. We're not willing to pay a \$623 per farmer subsidy to

Soybean Farmers Continue To Fight Back

Soybeans producers in the Suffolk area will continue in 1983 to fight the cost-price squeeze that has adversely affected their farming operations for the past several seasons.

Consequently, certain aspects of production will receive particular attention in the upcoming year, such as effective and economical control of weeds and grasses, and keeping options open for rotation to other crops such as corn.

For instance, control of johnsongrass is a priority with many soybean producers. Capable of growing up to eight feet tall, johnsongrass is a stout grass which spreads by both seeds and rhizomes. Each johnsongrass plant can produce up to 300 viable seeds. Soybean yields are often drastically reduced when this pest is not properly controlled.

To control johnsongrass, many growers are using a tank mix of Vernam® and Treflan® herbicides. Although high rates of Treflan alone will control johnsongrass, it is

not possible to safely rotate fields to corn the following year when only Treflan is used.

Addition of Vernam to Treflan allows use of less Treflan to stop johnsongrass and gives the farmer increased flexibility to grow corn the following year because there is less risk of carryover damage to corn. Since agricultural markets change often, many soybean growers want the option of rotating to other crops.

In addition, use of Vernam solves other problems that can cost a farmer money. The herbicide controls both species of nutgrass-yellow and purple. Both of these pests are major yield-robbars in soybean crops when not controlled properly.

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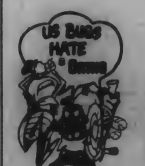
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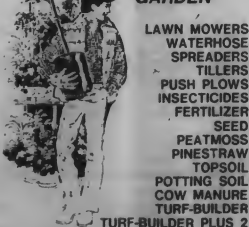
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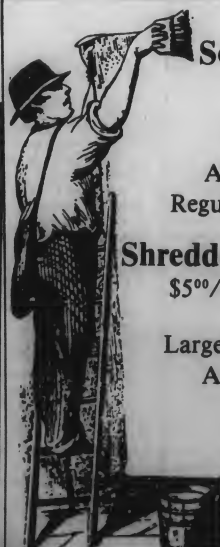
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Farm, Lawn & Garden

Gardening With Children

By Diane Relf
Virginia Tech Extension Home Horticulturist

Children seem to have an innate interest in living, growing things. Sometimes, this interest seems limited by their desire to squash bugs or pick flowers. However, their nurturing sides flower when they are given plants of their own for which to care.

One tells how she converted her worst garden pests into allies by naming her favorite trees and shrubs after the neighbor's youngsters. The children developed a new respect for their namesakes and the lady extended her affection from the plant to include the child.

Last spring, neighbor's three-year-old got wonderful satisfaction from planting sunflower seeds carefully around each tomato plant her father was setting in the garden until he realized what she was doing. This year, the family decided she's old enough to have a small garden of her own, with

plenty of sunflowers in it, of course.

For any young gardener, sunflowers are an ideal first plant. The seeds are large and easy to handle and the plants grow like something Jack might climb to great adventures. Depending on the selected variety, you may get a profusion of small showy flowers or one awe-inspiring giant. The seeds can be harvested and eaten or saved for the birds.

Strawberries are another excellent plant for children. When planting the family's strawberry patch, save a few of the nicest plants for your children to plant in a separate plot or container. Although you will keep yours disburbed the first year so that all the strength can go to establishing a vigorous patch, let the children harvest from theirs. It builds enthusiasm and anticipation.

A child's first plant project should be kept small with a minimum of

work and maximum of success. A spring garden that offers kids a tasty harvest before the summer heat sends them to the pool will spark interest and minimize drudgery.

Try lettuce, radishes, onions, (who knows, they might even try eating them) herbs and spinach. All grow fast and can be grown in a sunny window or patio or well-prepared garden.

For the older, more ambitious child, try cherry tomatoes, marigolds, zinnias and cucumbers. They take longer to give the award of flowers and fruit, but are worth the wait and continue for a long time.

Recycling kitchen "garbage" is another way to captivate a child's interest in the plant world. Carrots, radishes, turnips, even rutabaga, can be turned into little "water plants" by cutting about an inch off the top (the unpointed end) of the vegetable and placing it in

a dish of water in a sunny spot. New leaves appear in about a week.

A sweet potato vine can be grown to cover the kitchen window by planting a sweet potato from the grocery store in the bottom half of a milk carton in which drainage holes have been punched. Look for one that already has a few buds sprouting. Cover it halfway with loose potting mix and water when it dries out.

Other grocery shelf items a child can watch grow include garlic bulb, onions, seeds from avocado and citrus and whole herb and spice seeds such as dill.

As your children's interests in the plant world grow, encourage them to take more responsibility in selecting what they want to grow and in caring for it.

If you would like more ideas for gardening with children, discuss the 4-H gardening projects with your local Extension agent.

Treating Weed with Herbicide

A new federal registration, allowing growers to apply Roundup herbicide to Johnsongrass-infested fields at the rate of one quart/acre, could halve the costs of treating this problem perennial weed, according to a Monsanto spokesman.

"Since the new label slashes the current two-quart/acre rate in half, the cost of Johnsongrass treatment will be cut in half, as well," says Dr. Paul Sprankle, weed control specialist, Monsanto. "Nevertheless, farmers will still be able to achieve excellent Johnsongrass control, even in heavy infestations. In light to moderate infestations," he adds, "the pipewick remains the most cost-effective treatment."

Sprankle points to field tests, conducted throughout the South where Johnsongrass infests 25 percent of the cropland to some degree. In those studies, side-by-side comparisons of Roundup treatments at the 0.5 and

two quarts, the average was a 93 percent control; at one quart, an 87 percent control was achieved, he says.

This reduction in rates has been made possible by the use of new low volume technology. By using low water volumes, optimum spray distribution, and additional surfactant, growers can effectively apply Roundup at the one quart rate.

The new label recommends water volumes of five to 10 gallons per acre, he says. "Low water carrier volume maintains an optimum concentration of the chemical. Roundup works best in highly concentrated droplets," he adds, further recommending the addition of a 0.5 percent non-ionic surfactant by volume.

Correct application, Sprankle notes, is the secret to excellent Johnsongrass control with the one quart rate of Roundup. "At one quart, factors such as spray distribution and spray retention become very important," he says. "Several slight modifications in equipment, as well, can significantly improve results."

Lower volumes, however, may call for minor revisions in sprayers and spray nozzle spacing. "Farmers should use a sprayer that will insure even distribution of the herbicide. We recommend the use of flat fan nozzles that will form a large number of uniform droplets," the weed specialist says, adding that preferred nozzle size is in the range of 8002 to 8004, nozzles which provide five to 10 gallons/acre spray volume at normal field speeds of five to 10 mph.

The two quarts/acre rate is still recommended with the use of high water volume (10 to 40 gpa) and in areas where the fields are not annually tilled, such as pastures and hayfields.

Garden Construction

Many gardeners feel caught in a classic approach/avoidance conflict. On the approach side, there are so many projects we have in mind to make the yard more attractive, easier to care for, and more useful for entertaining friends or just relaxing. We almost can see the retainer wall, the raised herb garden, the patio, and...the list goes on.

On the avoidance side, no matter what the radio tells us today about the economy going up or down, we know money is tight. And projects cost money.

Of course, staying home and building a patio is cheaper than a family vacation out west. But if you can't afford either one this year, you need to learn the fine art of scrounging.

A primary requirement for good scrounging is an active imagination—the ability to see potential in someone's discards. You've got to see possibilities in things others have thrown or might throw away; might give away if properly asked; or, as a last resort, might sell cheaply.

Among the most familiar recycled materials found in the home garden are railroad ties, broken concrete, salvaged timbers, scrap lumber, slab wood, and used brick. With more imagination, old tires, wire cable spools, wooden crates and pallets can be used effectively.

Some materials can be obtained for the hauling and others for a small investment, while others are lucrative businesses for someone. Each has merits and drawbacks to be considered.

Railroad ties, about 6x8 inches of rough timber 8 feet long, usually are pressure treated with creosote. They can be toxic to plants unless weathered for several years. The condition of

the tie and the tupe of wood varies, as does the cost. Ties especially are good for low walls, such as raised beds, steps and curbing. Treated timber, about 4 x 4 inches and larger, generally can be found in better condition and with a greater choice of sizes than railroad ties. However, prices are much higher.

Scrap lumber from construction projects, demolitions or similar sources, usually is free but may be difficult to work with due to varying sizes, nails and chemical treatment. Avoid wood treated with pentachlorophenol around plants, as it remains quite toxic for many years.

If you live near a timber area, slab wood (the bark and timber left after cutting a round log into a square beam), can be had for free or up to about \$8 a pickup load. What you don't burn to heat your house, can be used to build raised beds, rustic sheds fences and other structures.

Broken concrete, in sizes approximately 4 inches thick by 12 inches wide by 24 inches long, can be stacked for garden walls. Leave pockets for plants spaced along the wall. For patios, odd shapes result in a flagstone appearance and lend themselves well to interplanting. An acid stain will give a more stonelike appearance.

Used bricks can be less expensive and more attractive than new ones for a rustic garden setting. But beware of using brick from the inner layers of thick brick walls or from buildings that have burned. They may not be weather resistant and you may end up with a "brick dust" patio.

As your scrounging experience grows, so will your imagination and quick eye. I even know one gardener who used bed springs to trellis his cucumbers.

Futurism And The Consumer

By Diane Relf
Virginia Tech Extension Home Horticulturist

A growing number of people are becoming concerned with what the future holds in store for them. This concern has expanded to include federal agencies and state governments as the problems of recession, inflation, industrial production, new technology and high unemployment have led the American public to lower its expectations for the future.

Gov. Charles S. Robb appointed a blue-ribbon group of commonwealth citizens to study Virginia and its future as it enters the 21st century. The committee, composed of Virginians who have worked in all segments of the public and private sectors, traveled across the state to hear what other citizens and groups have to say so that it can arrive at some objectives for the government of the commonwealth.

Iowa, Texas and Hawaii also have had various statewide efforts focus on their states' future. Iowa, for example, had local, district and state meetings which resulted in several television programs and a

publication entitled "Iowa-2000."

Texas study groups looked at selected problem areas, such as water, job availability and the structure of government.

These and other states and private groups are looking at such concerns as productivity, education, water, clean air, employment and what type of society do we want to have.

One group that has been working on an international level to study and prepare for the future is the World Future Society. With its own publications and more than 100,000 members, world futurists are delving into population growth, aging, the information explosion, business, the communication revolution, medical innovations, economic development and environmental changes.

Many think futurists deal only with space colonies and unusual substitutes. Although these interest them, futurists tend to deal with

scenarios that differ.

If, for example, inflation would continue at certain rates and real wages grew at prescribed levels, what might we expect to see happen in housing, people in the family working and other areas and what adjustments should we make?

In energy, what would happen if we lost our Middle East oil supplies? If current population trends continue worldwide, what effect would this have on food prices and availability in the year 2000? The growing use of water and the problems of pollution can cause various events to occur. What will happen if they do occur?

Many businesses now have futurists employed who not only help in planning marketing, but devise possible alternative strategies to problems that may occur in the coming years.

It is easy to see how a baby food company is affected by changes in the number of births, but how is it affected by a 200 percent increase in transportation costs, a more limited use of preservatives, the use of robots in processing, a return to home-grown sources of baby foods or a 10-cent charge on non-returnable containers?

Planning for the future so that you can prevent being caught unaware is an idea whose time has come. The alternative is too costly to accept.

As we move farther toward the information society, change will be both our companion and tormentor. There is little question about the benefits of technology, but we must examine all of its costs.

One consulting report showed that local employment and land use will benefit by change. It also mentioned, however, that people within two miles of the enterprise may have to be moved and that certain wells might have to be abandoned. Such tradeoffs may happen more often in the future.

Each of us should look to the future. You can learn from the future, much as we have learned from the past, and plan for it. In each of our lives, there is much we know about the future for which we should prepare, including death and taxes.

We need to become more productive, both as consumers and producers. As the last decade fully shows, change is to be expected.

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The time and locations are as follows:

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The Annual South Norfolk Christian School Fair, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Fellowship, will be held Saturday, May 28th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a rummage sale, dunking booth, handmade crafts, games, plants, food, entertainment and much more.

The event will be on the school grounds, 1212 Willow Avenue, in the Indian River section of Chesapeake.

A Community Youth Ministries Advisors meeting will be held Tuesday, June 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Bridge Presbyterian Church at Cedar Road and Briarfield Drive. Junior and Senior High youth advisors from all area churches are encouraged to attend. For further information call Cindy Sykes at 482-4142.

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St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 437 W. Providence Rd., in Chesapeake has changed their hours for the summer months beginning June 5. Church School: 9-9:45 a.m., Worship Service: 10-11 a.m. St. Paul's Youth Group

will be holding a Rock-A-Thon on Saturday, May 28 from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m., Sunday, May 29. The youth are raising money for a stained glass window to be installed behind the altar. St. Paul's choir is holding a Spring Fling

Thing on Saturday, June 4 at 7 p.m. Special guest: "E.T.", Enjoyable Music for all ages, Skits and Door Prizes. Advance tickets are \$3.00, \$3.50 at the door for adults. Children: \$1.00 (ages 6-12).

Future Little Miss Tidewater Contestants



Hopkins

Tracy Hulton

Skelley

Briones



Spencer

Hulton

Bond

Tarr



Selden

Rawls

Kelley

Phillips



Durrett

Yocco

Martir

Kelly

Three separate beauty pageants have been scheduled for Sunday, May 29 at the Pavilion beginning at 7 p.m.

Contestants will compete for the titles of Future Little Miss Tidewater, Miss Tidewater, and Miss Virginia Beach. Mayor Louis R. Jones will crown Miss Virginia Beach and Dick Davis, lieutenant governor, will crown Miss Tidewater. Last year's Future Little Miss Tidewater will crown the 1983 Future Little Miss Tidewater.

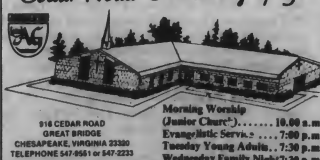
The theme of the pageant is "We've Got It All." Judges are Joan Gordon, Miss Virginia, 1975; Shirley Patterson, director of Miss Dansville Pageant; Joseph Lacari, vice-president of The Other LaVogue; Bill Walely, president of Virginia Beach Dodge; and Ray Carmine, U.S. Army.

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Calore Wins Fellowship

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., has announced that Gary S. Calore of Virginia Beach has received a 1983-1984 Whiting Fellowship in the Humanities.

The Whiting Fellowship, provided by the Mrs. Giles Whiting Foundation, is awarded to a select number of Bryn Mawr Ph.D. candidates in their final dissertation year. Calore, a philosophy student, will write his dissertation on "An Ordinal Theory of Temporality." His award provides for tuition, a monthly stipend, a modest allowance for research expenses, and a family allowance if needed.

Virginia Beach Public Notices



Lainhart pounds James Grady

Five Out Of Six Winners

Beach Boxers Too Tough

At Virginia Beach's most recent night of professional boxing, the crowd roared with delight as five of Virginia Beach's six boxers on the card that night at Rogue's went home with wins.

In the heavyweight main event, Ric "The Bomber" Lainhart, 8-4, scored a TKO in the second round of his scheduled eight round bout. Making his pro debut, Billy Worels, 1-0, a middleweight, stopped his opponent in the second round with a TKO. Middleweight Smokin' Ricky Butts, 2-1, scored a TKO at 1:28 in the first round. On the three-round amateur card, Craig Whitehurst, a former Junior Olympic State Champion, won a three round decision. Terry Lewis scored a second round TKO. Darren Hayden, who was

disqualified for holding, lost a fight for the Tidewater Light Heavyweight Championship.

Fired Up

Lainhart put his man down on the canvas in the first and second rounds. When the referee stopped the fight, Lainhart's opponent, James "Shady" Grady, 10-6-1, and his corner men protested. But the fight was over.

"He caught me with a good overhead right," Grady, from Atlanta, said as he left the ring. "I don't think he did his best." Lainhart's manager and trainer Mike Vaughan admits he told Lainhart to take it easy for the first couple of rounds. But even that was too much for Shady.

"His (Grady's) eyes rolled back in his head; that's what the crowd didn't see," said referee Larry Williams. "As soon

as I counted to ten he woke up and danced around like a fool. He didn't want to fight."

Butts fought Paul Reynolds, 0-3-1, from High Point, NC. Butts stopped him in 1:28 of the first round. When asked for his assessment of the fight, or in other words, why he lost, Reynolds replied: "No Comment."

Worels, who made his pro debut with a flurry, was tagged once early in the first round but came back to win with a vengeance. His opponent, Benite Fernandez, 1-1, from High Point, said the fight referee, Al Rothenberg, interfered with his boxing.

"I gave it to him (Worels) but I don't like pressure," Fernandez said.

"I'd be wasting my time fighting him again with the same referee," Fernandez continued. "Even if it was for a title."

Ring announcer was John Wareing. Fight promoter was Stanley Bennett, president, Surf Rider Sports, Inc., Virginia Beach. Vaughan estimated the crowd at 450.

Only Locals

On another note, Vaughan, who is president of the Virginia Beach Boxing Club, will be very reluctant in the future to do business with fighters from outside Virginia.

"Never say never, but I'm not going to use any more fighters from out of town," Vaughan said.

"I hate to use the same fighters over and over again," he continued, "but I haven't been happy with the talent they've brought me."

In addition to fighters sometimes not showing up for the card, Vaughan said he gets the impression they are "just coming to get paid."

He notes that fight fans recently received more rounds of action with three amateur fights than they did with four pro fights.

"Those guys were quitters," Vaughan said.

Vaughan said that in the future he will be more selective on how he matches up with his Virginia Beach boxers, and will do his homework better.

Professional boxers locally receive between \$200 and \$350 per fight.

Strawberry Picking

The 1983 strawberry season in Virginia Beach will run from mid-May until early June.

The strawberry crop looks excellent this year. Yields should be good. Consumers will have nine farms to choose from and over 300 acres of strawberries to pick from.

The 1983 Virginia Beach Pick-Your-Own Strawberry and vegetable Guide is now available. It was compiled by Jim Belete, Extension Agronomist, City of Virginia Beach.

It is a guide to the who, what and where of pick-your-own strawberry, vegetable and fruit farms in the city. A map showing each farm location is listed

as well as a listing of the business hours of each farm.

The guide is free. A copy can be obtained by contacting the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture at the Municipal Center (427-4769) or by stopping by and picking up a copy of any public library in the city or the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce building at Pembroke Mall.

The guide is compliments of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce Agri-business Committee, Virginia National Bank, Central Fidelity Bank and First and Merchants National Bank.

Future Miss Contestants

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Future Little Miss Tidewater contestants parents' names and ages, include Pamela Bond, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bowman; Rhissa Briones, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Briones; Chari Durrett, 4, Mary Ellen Durrett and Phillip Brooks; Angel Kelly, 6, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly; Brandi Kelly, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley; Dawn Phillips, 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kilgore; Natalie Nicole, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Hopkins; Angela Rawls, 6, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rawls; Lekeya Selden, 4, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Seldon, Jr.; Tracy Lynn Hulion, 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben T. Hulion; Teresa Leigh Hulion, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben T. Hulion; Tera Schnell, 7, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schnell; Jennifer Martir, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martir; Renee Tracy Skelley, 5, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Skelley; Amanda Tarr, 5, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tarr; Jennifer Lee Yocco, 6, Mr. and Mrs. John Yocco; and Nicole Kelly Spencer, 6, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spencer. All the contestants are Virginia Beach residents except Spencer, Martir, Hulion, Selden, Nicole, and Kelly.

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on May 27, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc. 3152 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday June 6, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: bayside borough:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of C. Gordon Oliver for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located 360 feet North of the Northwest intersection of Haygood Road and Aragona Boulevard, running a distance of 752.1 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 507.04 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 961.91 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 410 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 8.19 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of C. Gordon Oliver for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located 200 feet North of the Northwest intersection of Haygood Road and Aragona Boulevard, running a distance of 165 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 160 feet along the Northern

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property line, running a distance of 165 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 160 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 26,400 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of C. Gordon Oliver for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Haygood Road beginning at a point 160 feet West of Aragona Boulevard, running a distance of 250 feet along the North side of Haygood Road, running a distance of 199.86 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 250 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 200 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 1.14 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of William R. Collier and Danny L. Collier for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-1 Business-Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Hermitage Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less East of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 400 feet more or less along the South side of Hermitage Road, running a distance of 265.17 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 527.75 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 289.95 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary I. Ramus for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on certain property located on the South side of Bayside Road beginning at a point 390 feet more or less East of Ellis Avenue, running a distance of 85.12 feet along the South side of Bayside Road, running a distance of 132 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 84.42 feet along the Northwest side of Shell Road and running a distance of 171.40 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 13,288 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary I. Ramus for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT to operate a home for adults on certain property located on the South side of Bayside Road beginning at a point 390 feet more or less East of Ellis Avenue, running a distance of 85.12 feet along the South side of Bayside Road, running a distance of 132 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 84.42 feet along the Northwest side of Shell Road and running a distance of 171.40 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 13,288 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Harbour Enterprise, Inc. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a temporary parking lot on certain property located on the East side of Atlantic Avenue beginning at a point 255 feet North of 20th Street, running a distance of 100 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 15,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Daniel C. Lake for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a duplex on certain property located on the North side of 10th Street, beginning at a point 60 feet West of Cypress Avenue, running a distance of 60 feet along the North side of 10th Street, running a distance of 100 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 60 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 100 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 705 and 707 10th Street and contains 6,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Blajac Associates, Inc., T/A The Aquarius Motel Apartments for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for bicycle rentals on certain property located on the East side of Atlantic Avenue beginning at a point 55 feet South of 20th Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 1909 Atlantic Avenue and contains 22,500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

Plat with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith City Clerk 203-7/21/6/1/VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Robert L. Ambrose, Jr. requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lots 8 and 10, Block 50, Shadowlawn Heights, 708 9th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

2. George H. and Patricia T. Fulford Requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 19, Part 2, Section 6, Kings Grant, 3424 Kings Grant Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

3. Ronald L. and Ellen K. Coffey requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 12, Block C, Section 5, Kings Grant, 732 Oxford Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

4. Bruce B. Mills requests a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required

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(stop and steps) and of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required on Parcel B, Thalia Village, 141 Palm Avenue. Kempville Borough.

5. William Campbell by Charles Ansell, Architect, requests a variance of 7 feet to a 1 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 9, Block 11, Section E, Cape Henry, 108 69th Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

6. David Williams requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side and rear yard setback instead of 20 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 32, Section 3, Thoroughgood Estates, 1356 Wakefield Circle. Bayside Borough.

7. Kenny M. Johnson requests a variance of 23.6 feet to a 6.4 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 6 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 3.1 feet to a 1.9 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 5 feet as allowed (residential addition - raise house and add new first floor) on Northern half of Lot 3, Block 9, Section G, Cape Henry, 2271 Hatton Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

8. Laurie A. Roberts requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 25, Block E, Section 3, Colonial Oaks, 2264 Shadowlawn Circle. Lynnhaven .

9. W.C. Everett requests a variance of 15 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 2.5 feet to a 7.5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 163, The Hollies, 301 48th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

10. Joan S. Kennedy requests a variance of 25 feet to a 5 foot setback from Old Donation Parkway instead of 30 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (west side) and of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a side yard adjacent to a street (Calypso Lane) and to allow the fence to exceed 30 inches in height in the 20 foot visibility triangle (intersection of Old Donation Parkway and Calypso Lane) where prohibited (through lot - swimming pool) on Lot 1, Block H, Section 3, Part 1-A, Great Neck Meadows, 2100 Mitchell Circle. Lynnhaven Borough.

11. John R. Cahoon, Jr. requests a variance of 2 feet, in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Laurelfield Court) and to allow the fence to exceed 30 inches in height in the 20 foot visibility triangle where prohibited (intersection of Laurel Cove Drive and Laurelfield Court) on Lot 22, Laurel Cove East, 2200 Honeysuckle Court. Lynnhaven Borough.

12. Helen L. Foss by Frank L. Butler, Attorney requests a variance of 18.5 feet to an 11.5 foot setback from the 15 foot lane adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot - enclosed porch addition) on Lots 21 and 22, Block 22, Croatan Beach, 609 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Paul K. Kessler, Jr. requests a variance of 20 feet to a "0" side yard adjacent to a street (Edinburg Drive) instead of 20 feet as required and of 10 feet to a "0" rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 45, Kings Point, 501 Prince of Wales Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

14. Robert Channell requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback (both sides) instead of 8 feet each as required (deck and storage shed) on Lot 1, Resubdivision of Lot B, Cape Henry, 228 66th Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

15. Ernest C. Consolvo requests a variance of 2 feet of fence height to a 6 foot fence in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Shore Drive) instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed on Lot A, Resubdivision of Lots 406 and 407, Cape Henry By the Sea, 2302 Oak Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Karl E. and Dorothy J. Blake requests a variance of 4 feet in fence height to an 8 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback (Shore Drive) on Lot 12, Block 5, Section G, Cape Henry Syndicate, 2308 Calvert Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Southland Corporation requests a variance of 16.5 feet to an 18.5 foot setback from Indian River Road instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on Parcels A & A-5, Indian River Estates, Indian River Road. Kempville Borough.

18. B. Dianne Tuten by Thomas M. Ammons, III, Attorney, requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Croatan Road) instead of 20 feet as required on Lot A, Block 21, Croatan Beach, South Surfside Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

19. Aaron Rents, Inc. requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 3 free-standing signs instead of 2 free-standing signs as now existing on a .831 Acre Parcel, Princess Anne Plaza, 3509 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Lynnhaven Borough.

20. Charles M. Sallé requests a variance of 5 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 15 feet as required on Lot 14, Section 2, Linkhorn Cove, Alantone Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA: 1. Cedric M. Johnson requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet as required and of 3 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces instead of 3 parking spaces as required for a duplex on Lot 12, Block 8 and 9, Übermeier, 218 58th Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

2. 84 Lumber Company request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback on Parcel 3-B, Subdivision of Parcel 3, Hildebrand, 1955 Lynnhaven Parkway. Princess Anne Borough.

3. John W. Kellam requests a variance of 19,500 square feet of land area to 10,500 square feet of land area, 10,500 square feet of land area as required and of 125 feet of lot width to 75 feet in width instead of 200 feet of lot width as required for a multiple-family development on Lot 16 and eastern half of Lot 18, Block 38, Virginia Beach Development Corporation, 516 20th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

Garland L. Edell Secretary 203-2T/5/25/VB

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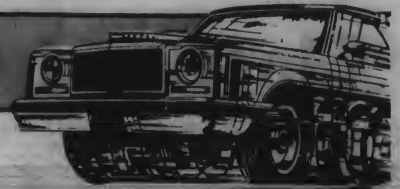


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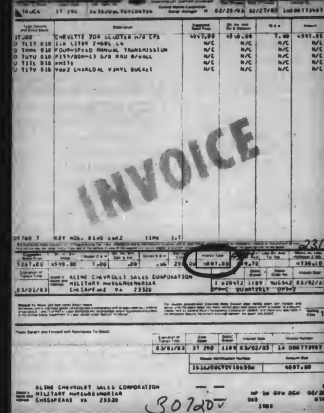
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11000	36	6.9	1208.52	12208.52	339.13
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